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Friday, July 2, 1999

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS and VIEWS

71st Year No. 25 35 Cents

Lotus Luncheon

Tabernacle United Methodist Church will hold its 44th Lotus Luncheon on Wednesday, July 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The homestyle country cooking includes country ham, chicken salad, two vegetables, drink and dessert. Cost is adults \$6, children \$3. The church is located at 1265 Sandbridge Rd. A country bazaar will be held with fresh vegetables, homemade breads, cakes, pies, pickles and jellies. For more information call, 426-6991 or 426-7336.

Craft Faire

Applications are now being accepted for the Historic Lynnhaven House (ca. 1725) Craft Faire to be held Friday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 13. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 1. There is a fee of \$30 for the two days. For further information call, 546-9552 or 456-0351. The Lynnhaven House is located on 4405 Wishart Rd. near Haygood Shopping Center at the intersection of Haygood/Wishart Roads and Independence Boulevard, Virginia Beach.

Choral auditions

The Wesleyan Women's Choral, an auditioned chorus of community and college women aged 18 and over, will hold auditions on Tuesday, July 6 in the Fine Arts Building on the campus of Virginia Wesleyan College, 1584 Wesleyan Dr.

Under the direction of Deborah Carr, the chorus focuses on seldom-performed classical masterworks for women's voices and contemporary four-part treble works. It is part of "The Singing School," a division of VWC's Center for Sacred Music.

To schedule an audition appointment or four further details call the center, 455-3376.

ROWS luncheon

The Retired Officers' Wives Society (ROWS) will hold its luncheon meeting on July 8 at the Oceana Officers' Club. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m. Humorist and staff writer for the *Virginian-Pilot* Jo Ann Clegg will be the speaker. Reservations or cancellations must be made by calling Jean Vollmer, 464-3745 or Ginny Russell, 451-3805, by 10 a.m., Monday, July 5. Come join and bring a new member.

Red Cross helpers

The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers. Currently positions are available Bloodmobile aids, drivers, blood pressure screeners and telarecruiters. Call Grace or Shirley, 446-7775, for more information.

Used book sale

The Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library will hold its Semi-Annual Used Book Sale from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. Books available will cover all subjects and prices are low (\$1 for hardback books; 50 cents for paperback books). Admission is free and there is no limit to the number of books that can be purchased. For more information call, 427-4321.

Cruise the creek

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will host kayak tours on Owls Creek Salt Marsh behind the museum over the July 4th weekend. Guided tours will take place on Saturday, July 3 and Sunday, July 4 from 9 to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Paddle along the salt marsh during this interpretive, guided eco-tour with Randy Gore, owner of Tidewater Adventures. The kayaks are sit-up kayaks and very easy to manage. No kayaking experience is necessary.

Trips cost \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. Call 480-1999 for reservations, prepayment and pre-registration are required.

Youth appreciation

Youth Appreciation Day, A Salute to Children, is set for Saturday, Aug. 21 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Princess Anne Park.

Hosted by the city's CARE (Community Action Resource: Empowerment) Program, this event will include carnival rides and carnival type activities, mascots, face painting, games, prizes, arts, crafts, displays, entertainment and demonstrations.

Sports events such as basketball, and speed pitch will be part of the festivities, while music will be provided by a local band and a local disc jockey. Many of these activities will go on simultaneously, so attendees will have a variety of choices.

For more information contact Joyce Goffman, 437-7575.

New \$14.9m ODU-NSU Higher Ed Center nearing completion

More than 7,000 enrollment expected for fall semester

By Stephanie Mojica
Correspondent

A smaller version of Old Dominion University's main campus in Norfolk is anticipated to open in Virginia Beach by the end of the summer.

ODU and Norfolk State University will both offer classes at a new \$14.9 million facility, which lies between Princess Anne and Rosemont roads near Tidewater Community College's Virginia Beach campus.

The land the ODU-NSU Higher Education Center is being built on was donated by the city and will replace the current ODU-NSU center on Little Neck Road.

Seventy percent of the center's undergraduate and graduate course offerings will be offered by ODU, with the remain-

ing classes being given by NSU.

According to David Harnage, vice president for administration and finance at ODU, the center will be open in time for fall classes, which begin Aug. 28.

"The whole purpose of this project is to create a more permanent solution for our higher education needs, rather than trying to fit off-campus programs into the space we have," he said.

"It is a great opportunity to offer technology for academic programs and support services such as food and a resource center, which we have not previously had space to do."

The Learning Resource Center will have computers available for students to

□ See NEW, Page 4



Photo by Stephanie Mojica

BUILDING FOR EDUCATION. Old Dominion University's Beach campus is edging closer to reality, with classes set to start in late August.

Surf's up with eased regulations

By Matthew Shanley
Correspondent

Surfers are still hailing their victory after the City Council revised summer surfing legislation along oceanfront beaches last week, relaxing a 34-year-old law that surfers had long regarded as discriminatory.

The council's 11-0 vote allows surfers to ride the breakers on most weekdays when ocean conditions are considered too dangerous for swimmers. The ordinance, which is effective July 1 and will be reviewed by the council in October, allows surfing on any weekday along residential beaches at the North End, Sandbridge and Croatan.

The sport is banned on those same beaches from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Only when lifeguards post red flags warning swimmers to stay away from rough seas may surfers take on the breakers.

Council members agreed to make no changes in the section of the law restricting surfing from 42nd to 3rd streets, an area lined by resort hotels, restaurants and other attractions.

Surfing is not allowed there between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day weekends, along parts of public beach north and south of the hotel district, surfing is restricted to six hours a day — from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Surfers can still surf all day near the Rudee Inlet jetty.

The city manager's office has the authority to restrict surfing in areas posing a threat to public safety. To track the effectiveness of the revised law, the council asked the city Emergency Medical Services Department to report on the results of the changes.

□ See SURF, Page 4



Photo by Bob Rueggeger

THE SOUND OF THE OCEAN. Krystal Messer holds a whale shell to her ear as a docent tells her to listen for the sound of the ocean.

Learning on the open sea

Ocean collections trips return for another summer

By Bob Rueggeger
Correspondent

Throwing a fishing line into the ocean and pulling in a trawl net are a little like pulling the lottery. There's no guarantee that you're going to come up with anything, but the possibility exists that you'll hit the big one or achieve the impossible.

Like Santiago in Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," we have faith in our skill but believe firmly in

luck as well. We cast our lines and nets hoping that our next catch will be the catch of our lives.

Most folks find the remote possibility of making a sensational catch is just a tantalizing part of the ocean adventure experience.

For the staff and volunteers of the Virginia Marine Science Museum who host the Ocean Collections Boat Trips, which kicked off last week for the summer, the purpose of their quest is to provide an educational experience for trip participants.

On the excursions that leave the Virginia Beach Fishing Center at Rudee Inlet aboard the *Miss Virginia Beach*, Ocean Collections Trip participants aid professional staff and volunteers as they

drop trawl and plankton nets into the waters off Virginia Beach. These large bag-like nets are towed behind the boat for several hundred yards, then hauled aboard.

The possibilities are as unpredictable as they are endless. Sea stars, sand dollars, shrimp, moon snails, stingrays, menhaden, blue crabs, and whelks are distinct possibilities. But there are absolutely no guarantees.

To Shonia Holloway, educational leader with the VMSM, the mission of the collection trips is simple enough.

"We teach the participants about the animals and the environment," explained Holloway. "We also want to show them

□ See OCEAN, Page 4

Visiting volleyball helps spike Va. Beach tourism

By Kerry Barboza
Correspondent

Women's professional beach volleyball players served, spiked and blocked on the sands of Virginia Beach this past weekend as part of the 1999 Oldsmobile Alero Beach Volleyball Series.

The two-woman teams were all trying to capture some of the \$100,000 prize money and hoping to improve their chances of making the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

The free three-day event drew several thousand people to the oceanfront to watch some of the best women players in the world, including the top-ranked pair of Lisa Arce and Barbara Fontana, who finished a disappointing fifth place. The 6'3" supermodel/volleyball player Gabrielle Reece also competed and placed third in the event with her new partner, Holly McPeak.

Liz Masakayan teamed with Elaine Youngs and surprised a few people by capturing first place to split the \$20,000 first prize money against Linda Hanley and Nancy Reno, who split \$14,000 for second place.

"What a comeback for us this week,"

said an elated Youngs. "We started slow in the finals, but had enough left down the stretch."

The event began on Friday with the top eight teams in the tournament being granted an automatic bid to play. 11 other teams had to play in a qualifying tournament to fill the remaining available spots. Virginia Beach resident Holly Yager teamed with Chesapeake resident Jen Burns.

However, the two failed to advance past the qualifying round.

Virginia Beach resident Darcy Hall saw the tournament advertised in a local paper and decided to bring her friend Laurin Jones to the tournament to watch the action.

"I started playing volleyball in fifth grade and played all the way through college, so I'm familiar with it," said Hall. "I enjoyed watching them play."

First time volleyball watcher Jones equally enjoyed watching the women compete in the sand.

"I was impressed by how nice it was," she said. "I've never seen this so it was cool to see pro volleyball," Jones added.

□ See VOLLEYBALL, Page 4



Photo by Kerry Barboza

GIVING IT HER ALL. With the professional volleyball stop in Virginia Beach last weekend, the city is making a name for itself as a sports destination.

Working, playing hard in hot weather means using common sense

During extreme hot temperatures there are several things that you can do to make sure you continue to have a good, safe and enjoyable summer. Although the information that fol-



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

lows will not be new and probably has been heard before, it never hurts to remind ourselves of certain things that can be done. It is also a common sense.

■ "It's not the heat, it's the humidity." While temperature is a major factor in heat stress, humidity plays a significant role, too. Temperature factored with humidity comprise the heat index, which is how hot the surroundings are to the human body. For example, 95 degrees with 50 percent humidity (not uncommon in this area, and both are often higher) actually feels like 107 degrees to the body. Most weather reports give out the heat index.

■ "Drink and be merry." This cannot be said enough: Drink plenty of fluids. Do not wait until thirsty to rehydrate—it is often too late by that time. One person may lose two to three gallons of sweat—it is dangerous to replenish this in a single setting. Instead, drink about 5 to 7 ounces of fluids every 30 minutes or so in hot weather. This leads us to...

■ "Water or Gatorade?" This has been the subject of some debate. A good guide is that if the work or play is being done for only a short time (one or two hours), water is the best remedy. If the work or play is long term (several consecutive hours or more), it is probably best to use an "activity drink," such as Gatorade, Squencher or Powerade.

These drinks replenish not only fluids, but sodium and sugars that are lost during the extended periods of sweating; water is good, but may dilute already low levels of sugar and sodium in the body, and is more likely to cause cramping. That having been said, if no activity drinks are available, by all means drink water. Do not use salt tablets, under any conditions. People on low sodium diets should contact their doctor before using activity drinks.

Supervisors have a duty to ensure the safety and health of the employees under their watch. Please make sure employees have adequate access to fluids, take frequent breaks and are aware of any of the following warning signs of overexposure to heat:

- Dizziness, disorientation, fainting;
- Extreme fatigue;
- Hot, dry skin (i.e., not sweating);
- Heavy sweating and/or cold, pale, clammy skin;
- Abnormally red and/or blistering skin;
- Vomiting; and/or
- Cramping, painful spasms.

If any of these symptoms appear, get the person and/or yourself out of the hot environment and immediately seek medical attention. In addition, heat can cause a number of secondary safety problems because of things such as sweaty palms, irritability (tempers flaring!), dizziness or glasses fogging. Keep an eye on these other issues as well.

Protect your skin. Use sunscreen early and often. It's best to use water-proof sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or better, or with new ratings, rated as having "high" sun protection. It is best to use sunscreen which meets these conditions and contains zinc oxide, titanium oxide or avobenzone. In addition, it is often helpful to use eye protection which is rated to protect from UV light (but take those shades off before going to a less-lighted area). Also, do not wear dark clothing or dark caps—these tend to absorb heat. Finally, a wet cloth over the head can help keep a person cool.

Detail-oriented work or work which requires more concentration should be scheduled early in the day and when cooler, if possible. Tasks that can be done in shorter, intermittent steps are preferred to hard, steady work when heat stress is involved.

Drink plenty of fluids. Do not wait until thirsty to rehydrate—it is often too late by that time.

Avoid double shifts and overtime in hot weather. Postpone nonessential tasks until the weather cools. Allow for frequent breaks in shaded areas where possible.

The more physically in shape a person is, the better they can handle the heat. In addition, the more a person is used to working in hot weather, the better their body can handle the stress. For example, Mondays, when workers are returning to work and have not been working in the heat for a couple of days are of special concern.

Also, workers returning for vacation should be watched closely, as they will need some time to become acclimated to the heat. Persons who are overweight or underweight, and/or are in less than good health should be watched closely.

Persons who are under medical care, and are taking certain medications, such as diuretics or high blood pressure medicines, should consult their doctor regarding work in hot weather. In addition, people should be aware that alcohol consumption can exacerbate dehydration, even well after drinking the beverage(s).

James H. Morris III, industrial hygienist/occupational safety, contributed to this column.

City receives highest bond rating in history

The city of Virginia Beach was notified this week that its General Obligation bonds have been assigned a AA+ by Fitch IBCA, the highest bond rating in the city's history.

The city was cited for its strong financial management and operations, moderate debt levels, substantial use of current resources for capital programs and diverse economy.

In hearing about this much anticipated increase in Virginia Beach's rating, Mayor Meyer E. Oberdorf stated, "It is gratifying that the excellent financial planning of the city and our efforts to diversify our economy have reaped the benefits we have been striving for. This improved rating will save the citizens millions of dollars on future bond issues."

This is the first time that the city has been rated by Fitch IBCA, one of the three nationally-recognized rating agencies for governmental entities. Fitch is known for its in-depth analysis and reporting. Fitch reports are especially well accepted by institutional and other investors.

City Manager James K. Spore indicated this is a recognition of the long-term efforts made on many fronts to enhance Virginia Beach's financial viability.

"The in-depth review by Fitch

IBCA looked at all aspects of our city, from our recently added community assets such as the amphitheater, Sportsplex, expanded Marine Science Museum and golf courses, to the Lake Gaston water supply source. The bringing together of all these efforts resulted in his 'home run' for our citizens now living here and for generations to come."

As a result of this rating assessment, Virginia Beach can expect increased demand for bonds from investors who rely on Fitch. Being seen as one of the nation's top credit risks will increase the marketability of the city's bonds, which will result in lower debt service over time. In addition, the rating assignment confirms and strengthens existing debt obligations for all investors who hold city bonds.

Other notable cities rated by Fitch with a AA+ rating are San Diego, St. Paul, Minnesota and Anne Arundel County, Maryland. The city has been rated AA by Standard and Poor's, and AA2 by Moody's Rating Service since the mid-1970s. The city has indicated that it will pursue rating increases from these agencies as well.

The city was also cited for its low unemployment, as well as the stable and expanding roles of the military and tourism.

Up close and personal

Sue Shelton: She's on a roll!

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

When Sue Shelton's "on a roll," she really means it.

Like many young people, the now-53-year-old woman discovered the joys of rollerskating when she was just a child. But she turned it into a passion—and profession—about 20 years ago.

Today she is an instructor and floorguard at Kempsville Family Skating Center in Virginia Beach, where she has worked since 1986. Shelton is also a Special Olympics coach, teaching rollerskating to athletes with mental disabilities.

Right now she's visiting the Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill Triangle area in North Carolina for the Special Olympics Summer World Games through July 4.

Shelton's work with Special Olympics began nine years ago.

"I had a mother taking lessons from me who had a daughter with Down syndrome. I skated around and talked with her some. She asked me if I'd ever heard of Special Olympics and I said, 'Yes, somewhat.' Then she said, 'Well, did you know there's no rollerskating here locally?' There's ice skating, track and field, bowling, you name it—but no rollerskating."

Shelton took that as a challenge and worked to get a program started locally. The process was drawn out, with people passing the buck not wanting to get involved.

"Finally, we got hold of the right people and got it going," Shelton said.

Practicing Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., the Area 2 team encompasses Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake.

"It involves teaching skills at all levels. Some are out there barely able to walk on rollerskates. Then we have some more advanced participants going into races, relays and tag team. We also have artistic skating—figure and freestyle. Freestyle routines can be as simple as doing forward and backward scissors up to as complex as a full jump. You can do anything on rollerskates that you can do on ice skates, it just takes a little more effort," she explained.

She took two athletes with her to the World Summer Games: a 16-year-old York-ton male speed skater and 26-year-old female figure skater from the Richmond area. They're part of Team Virginia USA, joining 7,000 Special Olympians from 150 countries. Team Virginia USA is competing in 12 of the 19 sports offered at the games, which take place every four years. Virginia's delegation also includes 19 coaches and other volunteers who will spend the entire time helping with the team.

The World Summer Games kicked off last Saturday at Carter-Finlay Stadium in Raleigh, where tens of thousands of spectators watched the parade of athletes, live entertainment and arrival of the Special Olympics Flame of Courage. Comedian Billy Crystal served as master of ceremonies with musicians Sugar Ray, Kirk Franklin and Norman Macdonald headlining the entertainment. Other celebrities attending included Arnold Schwarzenegger and Grant Hill.

Shelton is excited, but she's also a veteran of previous World Summer Games in Connecticut. She has been working with the two skaters competing from Virginia since March, either traveling to Mechanicsville for practice or having them come here.

"The exciting part is finally getting to see the athletes compete. It's fun and exciting—but a lot of work. It's not just about skating; it's about helping out with other athletes," she said.

Shelton, whose enthusiasm for the sport was reignited in the '70s while encouraging her children to be more socially outgoing (by roller skating, of course), is a 12-year member of the Artistic Rollerskating Teachers Association and Special Olympics Rollerskating Teachers Association. She is rollerskating coordinator for Special Olympics' State Games.

Name: Sue Shelton.

What brought you to this area:



The Navy. My husband joined the Navy in 1962 and in that same year we married. In 1965 after our son was born I moved to Virginia to be near my husband at his new duty station.

Hometown: Sellersburg, Ind.

Age: 53.

Nickname: Miss Sue. That is the way I was introduced when I first started teaching skating.

Occupation: Rollerskating instructor and floorguard.

Marital Status: Married 34 years, 35 in August.

Children: Jonathan Wayne, 34, on June 28, plant manager supervisor for American Waste; Leah Ann, 31, home manager, has two children—Andrea, 10, and Anthony, 6.

Favorite movies: "Star Trek," "Star Wars," "Titanic" and "Top Secret."

Magazines I read regularly: Life.

Favorite authors: Peirs Anthony, Robert Asprin and J.R.R. Tolkien.

Favorite night out on the town: Dinner, symphony and a moonlight walk.

Favorite restaurant: Oliva Garden.

Favorite meal and beverage: White Castle hamburgers and Big Red drink.

What most people don't know about me: I'm very self-critical. Also, my first name.

Best thing about myself: I love working and helping people of all ages accom-

plish what they set out for.

Worst habit: Criticizing myself.

Pets: Two dogs: one 17-year-old Peke-Pug Chow, one 3-month-old cocker spaniel; two cats, one domestic short hair, one Siamese.

Hobbies: I make rollerskating outfits and quilt.

Ideal vacation: An ocean voyage to anywhere, especially a foreign country.

Pet peeves: Stupid people, such as people running red lights or stopping on the interstate just to see an accident, or going 20 miles over the speed limit.

First job: Making plastic containers at Imes Container Co. in Indiana.

Least liked job: Clerk at a photo mat.

Favorite sports: Ice skating and pro boxing.

Favorite musicians: Beatles, Bach, Beethoven and Dionne Warwick.

Most embarrassing moment: When I went to church wearing one beige shoe and one white one.

How I would like to be remembered: As the best teacher.

If I received \$1 million: I wouldn't change anything. Money doesn't buy everything, such as friends and family.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would tell about God's plan for each of us.

10 seniors awarded Education Foundation honors

Steven Harwood, chairman of the Virginia Beach Public Schools Education Foundation, announces that 10 high school seniors have been named recipients of Virginia Beach Public Schools Education Foundation scholarships. The awards were presented at a formal ceremony held in the School Administration Building.

Students were selected as scholarship winners by their respective guidance counselors, based on their academic records, their activities in school and in the community and on financial need. Superintendent Tim Jenney and Virginia Beach Schools Foundation Board members will present scholarship awards to the following students, one from each Virginia Beach high school:

■ Kerry Lynn Brown - Cox High School. She plans to attend Flagler College in Florida and as-

pires to be an elementary school teacher. Her goal is to make "an impact on her students during the most impressionable years of their lives."

■ Brian David Coleman - Kellam High School. He plans to attend Norfolk State University. His ultimate goal is to own a theater and manage his own theater group.

■ Amy Cudal - Salem High School. She will attend the University of Virginia. Because of her interest in computers, she plans to become a computer analyst/programmer.

■ Jackie Kay Fok - Tallwood High School. She will attend the University of Virginia where she will major in mechanical engineering. Her career goal is to become an engineer and "bring new developments to society."

■ January Ann Johnson - Ocean Lakes High School. She will at-

tend the State University of New York at Buffalo. She has chosen pre-med as her major area of study and hopes to attend medical school to become a physician.

■ Dwan Natasha Jones - Bayside High School. She plans to attend Syracuse University. She intends to pursue a degree in public relations in preparation for a business career.

■ Katie Knight - Princess Anne High School. She plans to attend Old Dominion University as a pre-med major. Her ultimate goal is to become an emergency room physician.

■ Kay Dee Lemm - Kempsville High School. She will attend Longwood College. She plans to major in education with the career goal of becoming a special education teacher.

■ Adam Quincy Powell - First

Colonial High School. He will attend North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. His ultimate goal is to work for a recording company and then open a recording company of his own.

■ Jessica Leigh Snyder - Green Run High School. She will attend Longwood College. Her career goal is to "one day become a vice president or CEO of a Fortune 500 company."

This is the third year that students have received scholarships from the Education Foundation. Prior to school year 1996-97, the foundation was sponsored by the office of technical and career education. Many businesses serve as sponsors, mentors and supporters of the Virginia Beach Education Foundation, several of which are represented on the Education Foundation Board of Directors.



SERVING IT UP. Sunny skies, hot weather, sand volleyball and bikinis — Virginia Beach had it all last weekend.

Volleyball spikes tourism for Va. Beach economy

Continued From Page 1

"We had a good crowd out here," said event organizer Tim Simmons.

"We've probably had about 5,000 people show up to watch the matches today," said Simmons of Saturday's crowd. And much to Simmons' delight, the grandstands were filled to capacity (about 2,500 people) for Sunday's championship match.

Crowd totals were hard to estimate for the three-day event since it was free and no attendance was taken. Also, several matches were played at the same time and turnover was high since new matches started every hour.

Ruth Melcher, a Hampton Roads resident who volunteered as a line judge for the tournament, thinks the event was great for Virginia Beach.

"We just had a Junior Olympic volleyball tournament here recently and 119 teams came from all over the United States," she said.

"It was estimated that all those teams made a \$12,000 to \$13,000 impact on the city because they all had to buy food and stay in hotels," said Melcher.

"I can't imagine what having players from around the world fly in would do for the city," she said. "It's nice for the area to have the caliber of players show up and play in the tournament," she said.



ALL ABOARD. Guests board the *Miss Virginia Beach* for an ocean trawling collection trip.

Ocean collection trips offered

Continued From Page 1

what types of animals are in this environment. That's our objective." Sometimes the trawl net hauls in something really unusual.

"One time," recalled Holloway, "we pulled up a cutlass fish."

Cutlass fish are rod-shaped, gar-like creatures that somewhat resemble barracuda because of their large, conspicuous teeth.

"That's unusual because cutlass fish are generally found offshore," she explained. "They just happened to be in here."

According to Holloway, the general public especially enjoys seeing the stingrays, skates, and dogfish brought up in the trawl net.

Janet Schroeder, with the VMSSM Fee Based Programs, recalled the time the VMSSM net snagged something extra special.

"One time we caught a sea turtle in our trawl net," said Schroeder. "The turtle had barnacles on its shell; it had a lot of barnacles," she stressed.

Since most turtles are quick enough to elude the trawl net, there was some concern that this loggerhead turtle was either sick or dis-



KNOBBY WHELK. Janet Schroeder holds a knobby whelk in her right hand and a whelk egg case in the others.

eased, and that the sickness might have slowed it down enough for the barnacles to attach themselves in great numbers.

"The barnacles made the turtle very heavy. When we pulled it in, we chiseled the barnacles off of it and then put the turtle back over-

board," explained Schroeder. "It was alive. It may have been an old turtle or one that was slightly ill."

After the trawl net is pulled aboard by staff members, the cod end, or pocket, is untied and the catch released into a large plastic tray-like container. The fish and invertebrates are carefully removed and temporarily placed in portable aquariums on board. While the animals are in these containers, participants examine and view the captives before they are returned to the ocean.

Some of the creatures can be safely handled by participants; animals such as skates, stingrays, and fish can not. The spines on the skates and stingrays, of course, can cause injury to an unskilled or careless handler; on the other hand, fish are easily injured by human manipulation.

"All fish have a mucus on them and that actually protects their scales so they don't fall off," Schroeder explained. "This protective mucus coating also helps fish to recover quickly from minor injuries, such as small bites and scratches."

"If we were to handle those fish, we would cause that coating to come off onto our hands, and then it's not on the fish to protect them anymore," Schroeder said.

Participants are permitted to handle mussels, spider crabs, hermit crabs, whelks, and moon snails. These animals pose little threat of injury and are generally not harmed by careful handling.

"Normally on these trips we catch a variety of things," noted Schroeder. "Every trip is different, and you never know what you're going to catch," she said. "That's really half the fun of it—finding these different things."

Kathleen Boylan, first mate on the *Miss Virginia Beach*, watches the professional staff and volunteers of the VMSSM interact with the collection trip participants. In a word, she is impressed.

"They're very enthusiastic about their jobs, and they excite the tourists about the marine life out there," said Boylan. "They're excellent!"

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Amendment to the
FY 1999 - 2000 Capital Budget
Use of Lease Revenue Bonds for
Acquisition of Property in the
City's Resort Area

On Tuesday, July 13, 1999, the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the FY 1999-2000 Capital Budget. The amendment is for the appropriation of \$1,850,000 of Lease Revenue Bonds for acquisition of property in the City's Resort Area located in the southern half of the block which is bounded by 30th Street, 31st Street, Atlantic Avenue, and Pacific Avenue.

The public hearing will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber on the second floor of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Interested persons may appear at such time and place to present their views. Individuals desiring to provide oral or written comments may do so by contacting the City Clerk's office at 427-4303. If you are physically disabled, or hearing or visually impaired, and you need assistance at this meeting, please

call 427-4305 Voice/TDD.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB
City Clerk

27-2
107-2

Public Notice

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Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB
27-2
107-2

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3845 LaSalle Drive #110
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Sherry R. Sned dated August 27, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3781, page 1060, securing a loan which was originally \$79,500.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 16, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

"Unit No. 45-110" in Buckner Woods, a condominium. Tax Map #1485-35-7102-7110.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP984021

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

27-1
27-9

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 14, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWS-PAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.**

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEAR-

Continued On Page 5

Surfing ordinances New Higher Education Center near completion

Continued From Page 1

Despite surfers' support and the council's unanimous vote, several council members had expressed reluctance about the law at a previous meeting.

They cited several concerns, ranging from safety to enforcement.

For now, however, the surfers have had their say. Leading the advocacy effort was Surfing Access for Everyone (SAFE), a local group of surfers and surfing enthusiasts who lobbied to change the law.

SAFE spokesman David Jester was still surprised a week after the vote that the council agreed unanimously to revise the decades-old ordinance. He pointed to the organized effort by SAFE as one of the reasons why.

"You don't get too many 11-0 votes in City Council," said Jester, an avid surfer who lives a block from the oceanfront. "I think they probably realized how practical the compromise was and how it all made sense. The ordinance had been in effect for so long, it was a difficult mindset to change."

Surfer Zeke Sanders of Virginia Beach supported the council's decision, calling the previous law "stupid." He has been ticketed several times by the Virginia Beach Police Department for surfing in restricted areas.

"You couldn't surf anywhere, and the areas they gave you weren't that big," said Sanders, 22. "You could get a ticket if you surfed outside the designated areas, so they pretty much made you feel like a criminal."

Sanders still isn't impressed by all the wording in the law, saying surfers have been delegated to the northern end of the beach. And he isn't happy that the hotel-line southern end, however, is off limits.

Still open to surfers is Croatan, a five-block section of the city extending from the 400 to the 800 block of South Atlantic Avenue. The hamlet's acreage includes a free municipal parking lot, a natural draw for tourists and residents alike.

Croatan resident Robert Green, the lone opponent to the legislation at the common council's June 22 meeting, wants to keep the surfers out of the hamlet.

He urged council members to consider a surfing ban similar to the one extending from 42nd to 3rd streets, contending Croatan beaches have a higher concentration of swimmers and surfers than elsewhere in the city.

Green admitted surfers could head elsewhere because of the law change, but questioned the practicality of the city manager's involvement. For instance, if a surfer was injured, would lifeguards have to be required to call the city manager's office to determine whether a section of the beach should be closed to surfers?

"It sounds good initially," Green said of the law, "but it is practical in reality? We're just going to have to wait and see what happens."

"There are a lot of people, myself included, who are concerned...that there might be a serious accident of some kind," he said.

Continued From Page 1

access library materials and do homework and research over the Internet. Additionally, the center will provide the opportunity for students to drop off homework assignments, pick up a CD or a videotape of a class or check out a book that a professor has placed on reserve for his classes.

"This will be the hub of the new building," said Jim Antonick, director of the higher education center.

Other forms of technology available to students will be two virtual classrooms with two-way audio and video. This will enable students at the Virginia Beach campus to take courses with students on the Norfolk campus and at a higher education center on the Peninsula.

"The instructor of the virtual class can go to any of the three classrooms to teach the course," said Antonick. "Most professors plan to rotate where they are weekly so each student can have live contact with their professor."

The center will also house a 50-station computer lab, two 40-seat computer classrooms and one 20-seat computer classroom.

More than 30 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be offered at the new center. The fields of study available include accounting, business administration, English, geography, history, nursing, political science and philosophy.

"Many of the programs will build upon what the community colleges are doing in the area of technology training," said ODU associate vice president for academic affairs Anne Raymond Savage.

"The options for baccalaureate degree completion at the new center should be very attractive to community college students, particularly considering our transfer agreement with the two-year schools."

According to Antonick, the center will not offer freshman and sophomore level classes for undergraduate students. People interested in acquiring an undergraduate degree can attend TCC's Virginia Beach campus and complete an associate's degree, then finish their undergraduate education at the ODU-NSU center.

"This center is adjacent to TCC."

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ING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ronald & Virginia Williams. Property is located on the west side of River Road, 427.56 feet south of North River Road (GPIN #1499-52-7295). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Fathy A. Abdou for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional O-1 Office District on certain property located at the northwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Copperfield Road (1478-48-9078). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional O-1 Office District. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.494 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of J.T.M. Development Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from RT-3 Resort Tourist District to Conditional A-36 Apartment District on the west side of Southside Road on Block L, Lots 13, 14, 25, Parcel 13-V and remains of Lots 9-12 & 22-24, Rudee Heights (GPINs #2427-21-3271; #2427-21-4215; #2427-21-4278; #2427-21-5213; #2427-21-4168). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-36 is for multifamily residential land use at a density no greater than 36 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 39,639.6 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Stephen B. Ballard for a Change of Zoning District Classification from Conditional I-2 Heavy Industrial District to Conditional I-2 Heavy Industrial District with modified proffers on certain property located on the north side of Shippes Corner Road beginning at a point 100 feet more or less west of London Bridge Road (GPIN #1495-48-5383). The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a variety of employment uses including business parks and appropriately located industrial uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 14.75 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
5. An Ordinance upon Application of Cornelius F. & Antonia S. Boynton for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales & service at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Windchuck Road (GPIN #1467-65-6657). Said parcel is located at 5085 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 18,531 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPESVILLE.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of The City of Refuge Christian Church of Virginia for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (expansion) on the west side of S. Independence Boulevard, south of Dahlia Drive (GPIN #1485-29-1908). Said parcel is located at 1917 S. Independence Boulevard and contains 38,993 square feet. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

STREET CLOSURE:
7. Application of Boyd Corporation, a Virginia Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of a 15-foot wide right-of-way located 100 feet east of South Atlantic Avenue lying between Lots 11 and 12 and Lots 23 and 24, Block 20, Croatan Beach. Said parcel contains 15,000 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 5/12/99:
8. An Ordinance upon Application of John S. Waller for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional I-1 Light

Industrial District on certain property located on the north side of Robert Jackson Drive beginning at a point 260 feet more or less east of Gimbert Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential densities at or below 3.5 dwelling units per acre that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 7.085 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of MRP Design Group for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station in conjunction with a convenience store and an automobile repair shop (auto detailing) at the northeast corner of Holland Road and Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel is located at 3282 Holland Road and contains 1.853 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 6/9/99:

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Norman Construction Co. Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the north side of Baker Road beginning at a point 1300 feet more or less east of Newtown Road (GPIN #1468-40-4222). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential densities at or below 3.5 dwelling units per acre that are compatible with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 2.696 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Change of Zoning District Classification from PD-H1 Planned Development Housing to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the east side of Magic Hollow Boulevard beginning at a point 630 feet more or less south of Lynnhaven Parkway (GPIN #1496-21-7067; #1496-21-8866; #1496-21-2476). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a variety of cohesive uses including a range of residential uses, commercial, institutional and public uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 30,012.84 square feet. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Lynnhaven Parkway, 160 feet more or less east of Magic Hollow Boulevard (GPIN #1496-21-1184). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 11.5 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-warehouse and a car wash on the south side of Lynnhaven Parkway, 360 feet more or less east of Magic Hollow Boulevard (GPIN #1496-21-7067; #1496-21-8866; #1496-21-2476; #1496-21-1184). Said parcel contains 6.34 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Argos Properties, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Princess Anne Road and Seaboard Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site as being in the Transition Area. The Transition area use of this parcel is planned for appropriate growth opportunities, consistent with the economic vitality policies of Virginia Beach. Said parcel contains 8.9 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-

4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

The Planning Commission Agenda is available on the City's Internet Home Page on the Thursday prior to each regularly-scheduled meeting at www.virginia-beach.va.us/cityhall/Planning/Board/s/pagendas.htm

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
MAROLYN D. ASPINWALL and CLYDE E. STALLING (successors to John C. Aspinwall, Jr.),
TRUSTEES, Plaintiffs, v.
MAROLYN D. ASPINWALL, 653 Fleet Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23454.

ELIZABETH ANN COPLEY, 6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027,
JULIANNE FINNEY, 129 East Main Street, Abingdon, VA 24210,

HENRY PHILLIP ASPINWALL, 501 Waterwheel Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322,
KIMBERLY LYNN FINNEY DI BONA, 982 Teasel Court, Woodbridge, VA 22192,
ANGELA RUTH FINNEY, 129 East Main Street, Abingdon, VA 24210,

TRAVIS COPLEY, 6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027,
TIFFANY COPLEY, 6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027,

ALEXANDER PHILLIP ASPINWALL, an infant, 501 Waterwheel Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322,

and
THE UNBORN HEIRS AND ISSUE OF M.F. ASPINWALL, PARTIES UNKNOWN, Defendants.

CHANCERY NO. CH99-1942

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to seek the Court's aid and direction in interpreting and administering a certain Trust Agreement dated March 4, 1981, and amended on September 21, 1982, and November 9, 1984, made by M.F. Aspinwall, and to seek the Court's adjudication that under the terms of said Trust the Trustees have the power to borrow funds for the purpose of growth and expansion of the businesses and assets owned by the Trust. The Defendants are required to appear and protect their interests on or before September 1, 1999, in order to protect their interests.

The Court further directs that a copy of this Order of Publication shall be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, and that the same shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this Court; and also that a copy of said Order shall be mailed to each of the Defendants at the addresses stated in the Affidavit required by Code Section 8-01-316.

ENTER: 6-17-99
JUDGE: H. Thomas Patrick
REQUESTED:
Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., Esq.
Kirkland M. Kelley, Esq.
Alfred M. Randolph, Jr., Esq.
KAUFMAN & CANOLES, P.C.

Suite 700, 2101 Parks Avenue
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
Telephone: 757-491-4000
Facsimile: 757-491-4020
Counsel for Plaintiffs

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
SELMA M. ASPINWALL, JOHN C. ASPINWALL, III, and
PETER A. AGELASTO, III, Trustees, Plaintiffs, v.
SELMA M. ASPINWALL, 700 Oriole Drive, #126A, Virginia Beach, VA 23451,
JIMMY G. STRATTON, 2221 Peachtree Street, Apt. D623, Atlanta, GA 30309,
PEGGY L. HOLOTIK, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243,
JULIE A. WHITLOCK, P.O. Box 391, Fayetteville, GA 30214,
KATHARENE BARBARA ASPINWALL, an infant, 1025 Curlew Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451,
JOHN C. ASPINWALL, IV, an infant, 1045 Curlew Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451,
JOHN C. ASPINWALL, III, 1045 Curlew Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451,

and
THE UNBORN HEIRS AT LAW OR ISSUE OF J.C. ASPINWALL, JR. (OTHERWISE KNOWN AS JOHN C. ASPINWALL, JR.), PARTIES UNKNOWN, Defendants.
CHANCERY NO. CH99-1941

JUDY ASPINWALL GARLAND, 801 West Paces Ferry Road NW, Atlanta, GA 30327,
JOHN ASPINWALL GARLAND, 11 Brooks Avenue, Burlington, VT 05405,
RUBIN EDWARD GARLAND, 1435 Sierra Vista Drive, Aspen, CO 81611.

KATHARENE WINSTON GARLAND, 419 South Columbia Drive, Decatur, GA 30030;
JODI ANN GADDY, 100 South-east 4th Terrace, Dania Beach, FL 33004,
JAMIE LYNN BISHOP, P.O. Box 84, Fayetteville, GA 30214,
WILLIAM JOSHUA GADDY, P.O. Box 391, Fayetteville, GA 30214,

KATHERINE AUSTIN WHITLOCK, an infant, P.O. Box 391, Fayetteville, GA 30214,
MERRY ANN MORGAN HOLOTIK, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243,
JACQUILYN NICOLE HOLOTIK, an infant, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243,
JESSICA WHITNEY HOLOTIK, an infant, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243,
JIMMIE SAMANTHA HOLOTIK, an infant, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243,

and
THE UNBORN HEIRS AT LAW OR ISSUE OF J.C. ASPINWALL, JR. (OTHERWISE KNOWN AS JOHN C. ASPINWALL, JR.), PARTIES UNKNOWN, Defendants.

CHANCERY NO. CH99-1941

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to seek the Court's aid and direction in interpreting and administering a certain Trust Agreement dated February 20, 1985, made by J.C. Aspinwall, Jr., and amended on February 23, 1985, and March 5, 1987, and to seek the Court's adjudication that under the terms of said Trust the Trustees have the power to borrow funds for the purpose of growth and expansion of the businesses and assets owned by the Trust. The Defendants are required to appear and protect their interests on or before September 1, 1999, in order to protect their interests.

The Court further directs that a copy of this Order of Publication shall be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, and that the same shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this Court; and also that a copy of said Order shall be mailed to each of the Defendants at the addresses stated in the Affidavit required by Code Section 8-01-316.

ENTER: 6-17-99
JUDGE: H. Thomas Patrick
REQUESTED:
Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., Esq.
Kirkland M. Kelley, Esq.
Alfred M. Randolph, Jr., Esq.
KAUFMAN & CANOLES, P.C.

Suite 700, 2101 Parks Avenue
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
Telephone: 757-491-4000
Facsimile: 757-491-4020
Counsel for Plaintiffs

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July 13, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

1. An Ordinance upon Application of 3MAC Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District and R-15 Residential District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located at the southern extremity of Scotland Street beginning at a point 900 feet more or less east of Salem Road (GPIN #1474-97-7701; #1474-08-1391). The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use with 7,500 square foot lots. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 3.136 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Zachary Place Condos, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional A-18 Apartment District on the north side of Old Virginia Beach Road, east of Birdneck Road (GPIN #2417-68-6100; #2417-68-5247 & #2417-68-6382). The proposed zoning classification change to

Conditional A-18 is for multifamily land use at a density no greater than 18 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential densities at or below 3.5 dwelling units per acre that are compatible with single-family in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 956 Old Virginia Beach Road and contains 2.3 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Beach Auto Group, Inc., T/A Atlantic Truck Center, for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Highway Lane. Said parcel is located at 1752 Virginia Beach Blvd. and contains 38,500 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Jude-Christian Outreach Center, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a group home on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 195.07 feet east of Seabridge Road (GPIN #2417-75-1570). Said parcel is located at 959 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 4.059 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPESVILLE

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Joyn Enterprises Inc. (Pembroke Auto Sales) for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales (expansion) at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Kellam Road (GPIN #1477-35-0086). Said parcel is located at 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 30,000 square feet more or less. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPESVILLE.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Princess House, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for housing for the aged on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 180 feet north of Baker Road. Said parcel contains 5.014 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPESVILLE.

AMENDMENT:

7. An Ordinance to amend Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Regulations of the City Code (Appendix B) by deleting the requirement that a subdivision plat or map presented for recordation include the name of the Borough in which the property is located.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
4941 Rachel Street
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Dennis E. Wilson and Carmen M. Wilson dated July 26, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3580, page 688, securing a loan which was originally \$105,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 9, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 4, in Block 6, Section Ten, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Aragona Village, Section 10." Tax Map #1477-07-0610-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$10,400.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: YVONNE RODRIGUEZ, Plaintiff v. GILBERTO RODRIGUEZ, Defendant.

CASE NO. CH99-1607

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for Divorce.

It is ORDERED that Gilberto Rodriguez appear and protect his interest, on or before July 27, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: June 3, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Karen Vastardis, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: DARCEL D. THOMKINS-BRYANT, Plaintiff v.

LARRY D. BRYANT, Defendant.

CASE NO. CH99-1697

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of one-year.

It is ORDERED that Larry D. Bryant appear and protect his interest, on or before July 23, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: June 1, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Valerie B. Hazlip, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1784 River Rock Arch
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Norman J. Smith and Pamela H. Smith dated January 29, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3580, page 688, securing a loan which was originally \$105,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 9, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 590, "Subdivision of Rock Creek, Phase 5A, Kempesville Borough." Tax Map #1485-33-4675

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$10,400.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1

Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619



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07/23

TRUCK DRIVER - Needed immediately. 5 yrs. min. exp. Tractor / Trailer Driver. Call for an appt. 464-6642.

07/09

SUMMER WORK
\$12.55 pr. hr. appointment. Local company now placing immediate summer positions in our retail sales dept. Gain \$, fun & experience. Training provided. Conditions apply. Call Now!! VB-NOR. (757) 490-2038, CHES. - SUFF. (757) 465-6260.

07/23

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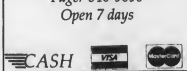
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LIBRARY NOTES

■ **Magic Show** at Central Library, Saturday, July 10 at 11 a.m. The Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) presents professional magician John Kingy with a thrilling magic show for everyone. Registration is either by walk-in at the Central Library administration office or by calling 437-6450.

■ **Visit A Bat Cave** Program at Central Library, Tuesday, July 13 at 2 p.m. The Central Library also presents a fascinating program "all about bats" which includes exploring a bat cave, bat crafts and Stelaluna. For children, ages 4-10. Registration began June 29 by either walk-in at the Central Library Administration office or by calling 437-6450.

■ **The Pungo-Blackwater Library** (922 Princess Anne Road) presents Bob Zentz with a homemade musical program entertaining participants of all ages. Call 426-5194 to register ending July 28. Participation is limited to 45.

■ **The Kempsville Area Library** (832 Kempsville Rd.) presents a lapsed storytime program for toddlers, 2 years old only (no exceptions and must be accompanied by an adult). Come join in for stories and songs all about bumble bees. Registration must be made in person only and begins on July 10 and ends when full. Participation is limited to 15 toddlers.

■ **"Flower Power"** program at the Kempsville Area Library, Thursday, July 29 at 2:30 p.m. The Kempsville Area Library (832 Kempsville Rd.) presents Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, who will demonstrate 28 ways to encourage children who are learning to read. Participants will learn about a variety of fun and simple activities for using books — from "Adopt an Author" to "Zest for Reading." Call 495-1016 to register ending July 17. Participation is limited to 30 adults.

■ **Scottish Fling**, at the Kempsville Area Library, Monday, July 26 at 7 p.m. The Kempsville Area Library (832 Kempsville Rd.) presents the Scottish Dance Theatre of Virginia in a "Scottish Fling," a program of music, dance and stories for Summer Reading Club participants and their families. Call 474-8408 to register beginning July 12. Participation is limited to 150.

■ **Billy's Rockin' Room** Program, A Summer Reading Club Program at the Central Library, Saturday, July 24 at 11 a.m. The Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) presents a musical play by Myriad Theatrical Productions about life and music from the 1950s and 60s. For children, ages 2-10. Registration begins Friday, July 9 at 10 a.m. by either walk-in at the Central Library administration office or by calling 437-6450.

■ **Time Travel to Ancient Egypt** Program, A Summer Reading Club Program at the Central Library, Thursday, July 29 at 2 p.m. The Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) presents a fascinating program all about "time travel" to Ancient Egypt. This program will be held in Meeting Room A and is for children, ages 4-10. Registration begins Thursday, July 15 at 10 a.m.

Virginia Beach Little Theatre opens 'Fantasticks' July 16

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach presents its summer production of the longest running musical in the world, "The Fantasticks."

This charming musical invites all to reminisce about our first love; to share the universal frustrations of parenthood; to cherish the wide-eyed innocence of children. The simple, presentational approach invites us to observe universal truths that often make us laugh and even cry. You will not want to miss this comic yet truthful production which is appropriate for the entire family.

Little Theatre presents this modern treasure for the third time — premiering in Hampton Roads in

1963 and again in 1974. Recognize such songs as "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain," and be introduced to the new tunes of "Never Say 'No'" and "They Were You."

The cast includes John Mize as El Gallo, Jennifer Bryant as the Mute, Abby Rockwell as Luisa, "Tripp" Johnson as Matt, Tim Ross as Bellomy, J.D. Oliver as Hucklebee, Bill Vaughan as the aging actor and Andrew McNeal as Mortimer.

Director Lucia Forte and musical director Kevin Long promise you will leave the theatre humming, smiling and thinking...our hearts should remember...and follow...

Through the insightful lyrics and playful music of Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, it is understandable why "The Fantasticks" is the longest running musical in the world as well as the longest running play in the history of the American Theatre. It has been running consecutively at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York City since 1960.

It has launched the careers of Jerry Orbach, Richard Chamberlain, Bert Lahr, John Carmine, Liza Minnelli, F. Murray Abraham, Elliott Gould and Glenn Close to name a few.

The Virginia Beach production opens Friday, July 16 and closes Saturday, Aug. 21. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 3 p.m. Performance dates are July 16-18, 23-25, 30-31, Aug. 1, 6-8, 13-15 and 20-21. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 seniors, students, active military and \$9 all Sunday matinee seats.

Summer show only family rates with purchase of an adult ticket for child 16 are available.

For information and reservations call, 428-9233.



"THE FANTASTICKS." The Virginia Beach Little Theatre will present "The Fantasticks," the longest running musical in the world. Pictured are stars Tim Ross, J.D. Oliver, Abby Rockwell and Tripp Johnson.

'Two Rooms' will take theatre-goers hostage

Provocative, compelling and timely, "Two Rooms," a new production from the Arts Celebration and Theatre Summer Series at Regent University Theatre, deals with the unsettling subject of innocents taken hostage by political terrorists.

Opening Friday, July 9 at 8 p.m., "Two Rooms" runs July 9-18.

This drama for adults tells the story of a husband and wife deeply affected by his imprisonment as a prisoner of war in Beirut, Lebanon.

First presented by California's innovative La Jolla Playhouse, the play illuminates both the numbing agony of the one detained and the helpless fury of those who are left behind — loved ones impatient for something to be done and officials

who feel they must be guided by logic rather than emotion.

Directed by Micah Montague, the off-Broadway play "Two Rooms" is written by Lee Blessing.

Performances are July 9-10 and July 16-17 at 8 p.m. and July 11 and 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens over 60 and students. Group rates are available. For reservations call, 226-4245.

The Arts Celebration and Theatre Summer (ACTS) Series is a graduate student organization founded in 1996 which produces shows for the Regent University Theatre's summer season. The ACTS Series is dedicated to bringing affordable theatrical entertainment of the highest caliber to Hampton Roads audiences.



"TWO ROOMS." The ACTS Series at Regent University continues with the dramatic presentation by Lee Blessing. The contemporary drama for adults features some of the most talented actors on the rolls of Regent's theatre students.

Beach Boys, Randy Travis to headline American Music Fest

The 1999 Pontiac-GMC American Music Festival has announced the headlining performers for what has become the largest annual oceanfront music event in the world in just six years.

The festival features more than 50 bands from Thursday, Sept. 2 through Monday, Sept. 6 on 11 stages and is produced by Beachevents.

On successive days, headlining artists on the 5th Street main stage will be Village People, The Beach Boys, Randy Travis and Ashford and Simpson.

"We have the strongest lineup of recording stars in the event's history," said Danielle Badorf, director of Beachevents.

"Randy Travis is among today's top five country music stars. Since he hasn't appeared in Virginia for several years," added Badorf.

"The Village People and The Beach Boys have proven to be among the most popular acts we've ever had, too. Ashford and Simpson will be another entirely new act for us," said Badorf.

The Village People appear on Friday, Sept. 3 with opening acts Average White Band and The Trampmps. Gates open at 4 p.m.

The Beach Boys appear on Saturday, Sept. 4 with John Sebastian opening. Gates open at 2 p.m.

Randy Travis appears on Sunday, Sept. 5 with Julie Reeves opening. Gates open at 2 p.m. Ashford and Simpson appear on Monday, Sept. 6 with Peaches and Herb opening. Gates open at 1

p.m. All 5th Street stage shows require tickets. Advance tickets are available from Ticketmaster locations.

The costs, including service charges, are:

- \$10 Weekend Pass (four different shows).
- \$5 Pair (two tickets, same show).
- \$3 Single (any show).
- \$5 Gate.

■ free admission for children younger than 12 years old.

Participating Virginia Beach hotels will distribute to guests "Festival Pins" that allow entry into all ticketed events.

Other free national recording artist performances will be on

stages at 7th, 13th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 22nd, 25th, 26th and 29th (in the sand) streets. Headline free-stage acts include:

- Thursday, Sept. 2, 24th Street, Eddie Money.

- Friday, Sept. 3, 17th Street, War, Classic Rock Allstars; and 24th Street, Coasters, Drifters, Marvelettes.

- Saturday, Sept. 4, 17th Street, Loverboy; and John Cafferty and Beaver Brown Band; 24th Street, Taylor Dayne, Firehouse; and 29th Street, Cracker, Agents of Good Roots.

- Sunday, Sept. 5, 17th Street, Guess Who, Starship with Mickey Thomas; 24th Street, Lee Greenwood, Exile; and 29th Street, Bodeans.

Volunteers sought for '99 Neptune Festival

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival is seeking volunteers for the 26th annual event.

Volunteers are needed for all events of the festival including the Soccer Classic, Sandman Triathlon, Wine Festival, Sandsculpting Championships, entertainment stages, T-shirt sales, Poseidon Pin sales, the Grand Parade, and new for 1999, the "King's Walk," a benefit walkathon for Seton House and the festival.

The 1999 festival will stage events beginning on Labor Day

Weekend and continue through "Boardwalk Weekend," Sept. 24-26. Volunteers will receive a commemorative Neptune Festival T-shirt and an invitation to the Volunteer Appreciation Party. To register as a Neptune Festival volunteer, call John Ickes, 498-0215.

For more information or a Calendar of Events on the 1999 Virginia Beach Neptune Festival, call the festival office, 498-0215, or visit the website, www.neptunefestival.com.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hampton Roads Shakespeare Festival back for another year

This summer, the Hampton Roads Shakespeare Festival '99 presents "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Complete Wks of William Shakespeare (Abridged)." Both presentations will take place at the historic Francis Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd.

"Much Ado" will take place July 8 through Aug. 1 on Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. "The Complete Wks" will take place July 16 through Aug. 1, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. Although tickets are free, donations are accepted. Gift picnic baskets are also available for purchase for the "Much Ado" performances.

With "Much Ado About Nothing," frolic with one of the Bard's most popular comedies about politics, deception and true love. Bring a picnic dinner or purchase a gift basket prepared by Wild Ginger Cafe. Baskets include:

- Treat For Two, \$75 (\$40 tax deductible) - Includes a special reserved blanket area for the performance of your choice, gourmet basket of cheese, fruit, crackers and beverages for four, four T-shirts, invitation to the cast party and a cast signed copy of the script.

- Shakespeare For Six, \$200 (\$100 tax deductible) - Includes a special reserved blanket area for the performance of your choice, gourmet basket of cheese, fruit, crackers and beverages for six, six T-shirts, invitation to the cast party and a cast signed copy of the script.

"The Complete Wks of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" is a must see for those who hate — or love — the Bard! Don't miss the 60 second "Hamlet." This lighthearted spoof guarantees the most fun you've ever had "brushing up on your Shakespeare." Seating is limited and is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

beverages for two, two T-shirts, invitation to the cast party and a cast signed copy of the script.

■ Fun For Four, \$100 (\$80 tax deductible) - Includes a special reserved blanket area for the performance of your choice, gourmet basket of cheese, fruit, crackers and beverages for four, four T-shirts, invitation to the cast party and a cast signed copy of the script.

■ Shakespeare For Six, \$200 (\$100 tax deductible) - Includes a special reserved blanket area for the performance of your choice, gourmet basket of cheese, fruit, crackers and beverages for six, six T-shirts, invitation to the cast party and a cast signed copy of the script.

"The Complete Wks of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" is a must see for those who hate — or love — the Bard! Don't miss the 60 second "Hamlet." This lighthearted spoof guarantees the most fun you've ever had "brushing up on your Shakespeare." Seating is limited and is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information and weather cancellations call, 425-1154. This festival is made possible partially through a grant from the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission.

For more information and weather cancellations call, 425-1154. This festival is made possible partially through a grant from the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission.

Initiatives Task Force will meet

The next meeting of the Interaction Initiatives Task Force will be held on Tuesday, July 6 at 7 p.m. at the Pembroke Six Office Building, 4th floor conference room (Suite 431).

Bicyclists meet

The Tidewater Bicycle Association will meet Wednesday, July 14 at Virginia Beach Central Library at 7 p.m. Journalist Alex Marshall will speak on quality of life issues involving cycling. For more information call, 497-5143.

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Winds concerts

The second week of free concerts during the Tidewater Winds Professional Concert Band's 15th season will feature music from "Kismet," "Phantom of the Opera" and "The Sound of Music." Concerts are only in July and are free and open to the public.

The band, conducted by Sidney Berg and assistant conductor Alberto Asercion, plays in the Sousa Band Tradition with marches, music from Broadway musicals, light classics, etc.

The concert schedule of the second week is:

- Sunday, July 11, Harrison Opera House, Norfolk;
- Monday, July 12, Hickory High School, Chesapeake;
- Tuesday, July 13, Princess Anne High School, Virginia Beach;
- Wednesday, July 14, 24th Street Park, Virginia Beach;
- Friday, July 16, Willett Hall, Portsmouth.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. No tickets are needed. For further information call, 464-5933.

Public forum

The city of Virginia Beach will hold a public forum Tuesday, July 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Bayside Area Library, 936 Independence Boulevard. Topic of discussion is "Deferred Funding for the new Bayside Library and Third Precinct." Join city staff to share information and identify options that could help to move this project forward.

July water polo

Bayside Recreation Center will be hosting water polo matches for ages 15 and older on July 16, 23 and 30 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Those interested in participating must be deep water safe. A membership card or daily pass is required. For more information call, 460-7540.

Family Wing Ding

Bring the family for an evening of fun at Great Neck Recreation Center on Friday, July 23 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Family Wing Ding. The event will feature games and a cook-out. Call 496-6766.

Back Bay talk

Graduate student and local naturalist Melissa Pease will conduct a slide presentation Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. describing how a myriad of birds use the varied habitats of refuge lands at different seasons. The talk will also include how refuge biologists manage the land to provide maximum habitat value for migrating and nesting birds. Pre-registration is required for this program. For more information and to pre-register call, 721-2412. Office hours are 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

The program will be held in the Visitor Contact Station at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. The Visitor Contact Station is located at the end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge community of southern Virginia Beach. There is no charge for the program. However, an entrance fee of \$4 per vehicle is required.

Country barnyard

Experience the sights and sounds of a country barnyard at Mount Trashmore Park on Friday, July 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. The event will feature a farm animal display, free pony rides and tractor hay rides from Double Bar Farm, a scavenger hunt and a free giant slide. Children will also be able to create their own barnyard bird (while supplies last).

WCMS is presenting live entertainment by Linda Smith and Live Wire. Festival foods will be for sale and parking is free and on-site. For more information call, 471-5884.

Family Move Night

Walt Disney Pictures presents "Mulan" on the big screen under the stars. Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation invites everyone to Family Move Night on Friday, Aug. 13 at Mount Trashmore Park from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The free event features a free magic show and a showing of "Mulan" starting at sunset. Movie snacks and refreshments will be for sale, and parking is free and on-site. Bring the entire family, beach chairs and blankets and enjoy Family Movie Night.

Library program

The Kempsville Area Library will present the Rainforest Cafe with a program all about the animals who live in the rainforest and the conservation efforts that are being done to save the rainforest. The July 22 event for children aged 6 to 12 and their families will be held at 11 a.m. Call 495-1016 to register. Participation is limited to 60.

Some hoteliers, park proponents object to 31st Street project

Cite spending public dollars on enterprise that could cut business

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach residents who would prefer a park rather than a hotel on 31st Street and the beachfront, and hotel and motel owners who object to spending public money on an enterprise that could hurt their own businesses, expressed their opposition before City Council Tuesday.

They will have a chance to do that again next Tuesday when the city is scheduled to sign off on a public/private partnership with Professional Hospitality Resources, Inc. to develop a 300-room, four-star, full-service hotel franchised with a major national hotel company (the Marriott is expected to be the hotel). It will be the largest oceanfront community park to date, a free-standing restaurant with public restrooms and an 800-space

public parking garage with an elevated walkway to the primary oceanfront development.

While the city and the Virginia Beach Development Authority consider the project to be a cornerstone of the Laskin Road Corridor Gateway concept, some citizen groups have called for a November referendum to determine whether citizens want to spend public money on the project.

E. Dean Block, director of management, said that at the end of 25 years, the city will realize, after debt service, just under \$50 million in revenues, "and I believe that conservative."

The city's investment of approximately \$17 million would be in the form of lease revenue bonds which would be paid for from revenues from the project, not

from the general fund. The city's investment is related to the public parking garage, not to subsidize the hotel, according to staff. The original figure was \$15 million, but \$2 million was added to acquire additional land for a public restaurant and parking spaces.

The private investment would include more than \$30 million of capital investment for hotel and restaurant; \$46,106,365 in projected lease payments to the city for land and parking spaces over 65 years and one million dollars for community park improvements.

The public investment would include \$4.85 million for land purchased or authorized for purchase to date, a \$3.8 million to acquire land for a parking garage, \$10 to \$11 million to construct a parking garage and elevated walkway and streetscape improvements.

Robert Dean, a former City Council member and president of the Virginia Beach-based Citizens Action Coalition

Inc., said that he received a call from Wally Erb, president of the Virginia Beach Council of Civic Leagues, also supporting a referendum. Dean reported Erb as saying that the land belongs to the taxpayers and they should decide whether a public park should be on the site.

Dean cited the 9th Street garage, which was "not even half full" over the July 4 weekend, and the Sportsplex as other examples of city failures.

Dean also asked what is a four-star hotel, will the retail space be leased at the fair market value or to the hotel at a discount. He said that none of these questions would be asked if no public funds were used.

He said the numbers are highly suspect. He said simply wanted time to digest the agreement and July 13 was too soon for a decision. He asked that the vote be deferred to the fourth Tuesday in August.

□ See SOME, Page 4

Report on July 4 traffic experiment expected within week

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

City Manager James K. Spore assured City Council at a Tuesday workshop that he would have a report on the pros and cons of restricting traffic within the resort beach area over the July 4th weekend.

He also said that he made the decision — to detour traffic to the Pendleton parking lot and transport beach goers to the beach by bus and trolley — and not the various resort organizations.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said she wanted input from the small business people: "I want to know how the little guys (fared)."

When Spore said that he would get input from the various business organizations at the beach, Henley said that she wanted to know about the people whose businesses were destroyed over the weekend, not the organizations.

As part of the plan to avoid gridlock at the resort, residents and hotel and motel guests were given special permits allowing them to drive to and within the resort.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said she had been told council members had been informed about the plan. But she said she had not been told about the plan and that the first two council members she called had not known about the plan. She said that people who live in the city need to feel they had some part in the whole thing.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker was concerned about the police officers who wore uniforms during the hot weekend. She asked whether some changes could be made.

Spore said that was tried four or five years ago and the city found the dressed down uniforms did not command the same respect from the public.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf complimented

□ See JULY, Page 4

Hot weather 'berry' right for summer's juiciest offerings

Black, blueberries ripe for the picking

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent

Fruit and hot weather go together like a hand and glove, so grab a pail and a water bottle and come on down to the country.

The blueberries and blackberries are ripe for the picking.

Blueberries have become a July tradition in southern Virginia Beach and Chesapeake, and local growers say that their berries should be plentiful by this weekend.

"Cool weather in June slowed the berries down a little this year, but things are back on schedule now with the recent hot weather. This year the berries promise to be plump, plentiful and sweet, according to Juanita Burns, owner of Pungo Blueberries on Muddy Creek Road.

"Both crops (blueberries and blackberries) look real good this year," Burns said.

"It looks like a good crop this year," agreed Juanita Swoope of Back Bay Blueberries.

She's been picking berries on her Gumb Ridge Road farm for the wholesale market for several days, and she anticipates opening for public picking this weekend.

Blackberries were already in their prime last weekend at Pungo Blueberries, and the blueberry crop "should be going in full force" by this weekend, Burns said.

The blueberry seasons extends throughout the summer to around Labor Day, and those who come out to pick the sweet dark berries often go home with other treasures as well. Sweet corn, tomatoes, squash and other summer vegetables are becoming plentiful at the produce stands and pick-your-own farms.

"I always go to Henley's to get my vegetables, and then I come here to



BERRY DELICIOUS. The blueberries — and the experience of picking them — was worth the drive from Portsmouth, according to Steve Burgess.

get my fruit," said Lisa Cary, who was picking berries on one recent hot day.

Swoope and her husband, Dave, also raise figs, which should be ripe by late July.

"We have a lot of those, and they last through September," she said.

Their corn should also be ready to pick soon, but some of their vegetable crops have been damaged by unusually high wind tides this summer. The south wind raises the water level in Back Bay and its tributaries, and recently the wind has been so

strong that water has encroached on nearby fields and roads.

"I think that the high water got our squash," Swoope said, "and it damaged our green beans and flowers."

"Elephant garlic," which has become popular locally in the last few years, is available again this year at Pungo Blueberries. This plant, which is actually a leek, has a garlic-like flavor but it is sweeter and milder. It can be used for cooking, eaten raw or made into jellies.

□ See BERRIES, Page 4

Hispanic community 'Dialogues' with self

Organizations want to increase involvement, awareness in area

By Kerry Barboza
Correspondent

The number of Hispanic-Americans living in the Hampton Roads area may be small in number. However many of its members are actively involved in Latin civic organizations.

Their goal is to preserve their heritage, yet assimilate into the larger non-Hispanic community.

Civic clubs such as the Hampton Roads Mexican American Club (HRMAC) and the National Organization for the Advancement of Hispanics (NOAH) provide ample opportunities for local Hispanics to get involved.

Events like the Hispanic Community Dialogue recently held in the Virginia

Beach Central Library provide even more opportunities for Hispanic citizens to discuss their latest concerns.

"We don't want to isolate," said Alicia Fernandez-Bobulinski, president of HRMAC, a club which has been in existence for three years. "We are trying to unite the Hispanic community, and by doing that we will blend into the larger community."

Beatriz Amberman, one of the organizers of the Hispanic Community Dialogue forum and a Tidewater resident for 18 years, agrees.

"We discuss issues that relate to the Hispanic community, and to the community at large," she said.

□ See HISPANIC, Page 4



HISPANIC DIALOGUE. Local residents of the Hampton Roads Hispanic community often gather to share their concerns during "dialogues" at Beach locations.

The Chesapeake Bay: All Beach residents are touched by pollution

Shipping, tourism and commercial and recreational fishing are important industries for coastal Virginia. Virginia's coastal zone (3,315 miles with a population of 4,010,900) encompasses the eastern third of the state including the Chesapeake Bay and its tributary rivers, part of the Albemarle-Pamlico watershed and the Atlantic coast with its vast barrier island lagoon system.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

The Virginia Coastal Resources Management Program protects and enhances the natural resources, sensitive lands and water supplies of the southern watersheds of the cities of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake and the southern portion of Virginia's Eastern Shore.

It supports its coastal residents and industries and the plants and animals that rely on these coastal habitats, and is striving to produce watershed-specific strategies to reduce nutrient pollution 40 percent by 2000 and to plant 610 miles of vegetated riparian buffers on the banks of a natural watercourse (as a river) or sometimes of lakes or tidewater by 2010. Polluted runoff; habitat protection; riparian buffers; wetlands; fisheries, sustainable development; waterfront redevelopment; septic systems and erosion and sediment control are of specific concern.

The Department of Environment Quality serves as the lead agency for Virginia's networked coastal program and assists state natural resource agencies and local governments in developing and coordinating coastal policy. The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), in cooperation with the Maryland Department of the Environment, the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments work with the Department Environmental Quality to study the amount of nutrient pollution that enters Chesapeake Bay annually from its major tributaries.

The economic, commercial and recreational values of the Chesapeake Bay, the nation's largest and most productive estuary (water passage where the tide meets a river current), are threatened by pollution entering from its major tributaries. Nine of these largest tributaries contribute 93 percent of the total fresh water to Chesapeake Bay with the Susquehanna River (the Bay's largest tributary), on an average, contributing more than one-half of the fresh water that enters the Bay. The Potomac and the James Rivers are the next two largest tributaries. In a two-year span (1990-1992) 600 million pounds of nitrogen entered Chesapeake Bay.

Most of that nitrogen (97 percent) came from the Susquehanna, the Potomac and the James Rivers with 25 percent to 35 percent of the loading coming from the atmosphere. Each year, runoff from city streets, fertilizer-laden waters from farmlands, outflows from sewage-treatment plants and airborne pollution carry large amounts of nitrogen and phosphorus into the rivers and ultimately the Bay.

Nitrogen and phosphorus, also termed "nutrients," are pollutants because they nourish algae blooms that deprive Bay grasses of sunlight and deplete water of oxygen. This, in turn, kills fish and other plants and animals that make their home in the Bay, thereby affecting the commercial and recreational industries of Chesapeake Bay.

Not only does the Susquehanna River contribute the most fresh water to the Bay, due to some of the most productive agricultural land in the nation draining into the river, it also contributes the largest amount of nitrogen. The sources of nutrient pollution from agricultural land are fertilizer and animal waste. In general, the amount of nitrogen entering the Bay from each tributary is related to the area of agricultural land drained by that tributary and its contribution of water to the bay.

Approximately 30 million pounds of phosphorus entered the bay from its nine major tributaries from 1990 through 1992. About 90 percent of that amount came from the Susquehanna, the Potomac and the James Rivers. The levels of phosphorus from the Potomac and the smaller rivers are related to their contribution of water to the bay. Phosphorus levels entering the Bay from the

The Virginia Coastal Resources Management Program protects and enhances the natural resources, sensitive lands and water supplies of the southern watersheds of the cities of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake and the southern portion of Virginia's Eastern Shore.

Susquehanna River are low in comparison to its water contribution.

Phosphorus, which is bound to soil particles, gets trapped behind a series of dams in the river. The high level of phosphorus entering the Bay from the James River compared to its water contribution may be related to discharge from sewage-treatment plants. In 1987 statewide bans were imposed on detergents with phosphorus; control of runoff from urban areas, farmland and pastures with utilized; improvements in sewage treatment were implemented; and preservation of forest and wetlands, which act as buffers to nutrient-pollution inputs were mandatory.

Despite the success of phosphorus-reduction efforts in the Susquehanna, the Potomac and the Patuxent Rivers, nitrogen is increasing in the Susquehanna and the Potomac Rivers, although the data indicate that the rate of increase has slowed significantly. The increase in nitrogen is probably caused by the continued use of nitrogen fertilizer on lawns and crop land, growing agricultural animal populations and associated wastes, and atmospheric deposition of nitrogen from industrial and automotive air pollution.

Most of the nitrogen from these sources dissolves in water and slowly moves under ground through the soil and into the ground water, where it discharges into rivers and eventually the Bay. The effect of nitrogen reduction may take decades to see because of the slow movement of nitrogen in

□ See POLLUTION, Page 4

Suspects sought in cleaner hold ups

Can you provide information about 10 robberies that have occurred in the last two months in the Newtown and Baker Road area?

Six of the 10 robberies occurred at Albano and Bon Air Cleaners. The suspect would enter the store and simply or show the victim a gun. At one of the stores, the sales clerk was assaulted by the robbery suspect.

Crime Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department



male, early 20's, 5-foot-6 to 7-inches tall, with a dark complexion, one black male, early 20's, 5-foot-11-inches to 6-foot tall.

If you can provide information on this crime, call Crime Solvers at 1-888-LOCK-UP. You could earn a cash reward.

Clinton's legacy

□ Continued From Page 2

keeping and humanitarian functions for which they are ill suited.

This in turn has led to confusion and low morale among the men and women in uniform on whom the nation's safety depends. Recruitment is down, and, as a result, standards have been lowered to fill enlistment quotas. That should frighten all Americans.

Welcome to the real world.

Up close and personal

Marjorie Mayfield: Fighting for the river

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

The ebb and flow of the Elizabeth River is the lifeblood of commerce, recreation and community for those along her banks and on the water.

She brings forth bounty, sustenance — and paychecks — for those dependent on her. She is the giver of good times for boaters and a habitat for wildlife.

Yet those who rely on her have failed in their stewardship, and the Elizabeth no longer thrives as she once did. Years of neglect and misuse have polluted her waters and contaminated her sediments. The bottom of the river harbors one of the highest concentrations of toxins of any waterbody in the world.

But there is hope — and Marjorie Mayfield knows it.

A former reporter, Mayfield was one of a handful of grassroots activists whose kitchen table discussions evolved into the Elizabeth River Project.

Mayfield is executive director of the non-profit group dedicated to restoring the river's environment by bringing together public and private entities, businesses and communities.

"I lived on the river — Scotts Creek in Portsmouth — on a beautiful little cove, very alive, night herons roosting in the mulberry trees. It was almost like being in the country, though it was right in downtown Portsmouth," Mayfield reflected.

Mayfield's perception of the river and its habitat, however, didn't jive with the headlines she was reading about its diseased fish and pollutants.

"It was a very sad thing to me," she remarked.

A staff writer for the daily newspaper, Mayfield was spurred to take a six-month sabbatical from work "and try to figure out what I really wanted to do with my life. Reporting wears on you after a while. Also, you're not supposed to take a stand on anything or get involved — that was hard for me."

So there Mayfield was on sabbatical, trying to put her life's pieces together, and thinking, "Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing to devote my life to cleaning up the river I lived on and reversing the sad story of disease and pollution. But there wasn't any Elizabeth River Project then, though various efforts were being done — but no grassroots, community-wide support."

In 1991, Mayfield hooked up with a handful of other citizens who had the same feelings "right after the 20th anniversary of Earth Day during a reawakening of what the environment means."

With the genesis of the Elizabeth River Project in place, Mayfield quit her newspaper job and dedicated herself to a new calling. While waiting tables and freelance reporting to make ends meet, she volunteered for the project in whatever way possible.

"I consider them some of the best years of my life, even before there was a job here. It was very challenging — it was engaging, figuring how to turn around the community's opinion, how to convince the whole community from businesses to the government agencies to the state that they could work in a positive way. We don't point fingers, cast blame or dwell on the past. We look to the future and try to find some common ground to work it out together."

Today, Mayfield is executive director of the Elizabeth River Project. With a staff of seven and board of directors, she's the only person of that initial "grassroots" group still involved with the project.

Though education is part of the project, its mission is simple, according to Mayfield. "Restore and make it happen."

"Our mission statement says to form a partnership first among all those who live and work on the river, and to raise appreciation for the river. When we first started people thought the Elizabeth River was dead and wrote it off. Even now, there are plenty of local people who don't even know the name Elizabeth River. It's been an underappreciated river for a long time."

Among the project's victories were negotiating a \$2.4 million "river rebirth" agreement by federal, state and local governments to begin cleaning five toxic "hotspots" and restoring 14 wetland sites.

The project also had a hand in initiating a state program to remove sunken vessels from throughout the river. Additionally, Birdsong Wetland, the Elizabeth River Project's first wetland restoration, won the international Clearwater Award from the Waterfront Center.

Mayfield's love of the environment extends beyond the Elizabeth River Project. She's also a board member for the Hoffer Creek Wildlife Refuge in Portsmouth and a member of the Chesapeake Bay Partnership Council. She attends Church of the Sacred Heart and is on the Community Watershed Task Force-Chesapeake Bay Program.

For information on becoming a member of the Elizabeth River Project call, 625-6348. The Virginia Environmental Endowment will



"I lived on the river — Scotts Creek in Portsmouth — on a beautiful little cove, very alive."

Marjorie Mayfield

match new-member dues on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Name: Marjorie Mayfield.

What brought you to this area: I came here in 1983 to work as a staff writer for the *Virginian-Pilot* because the paper was considered a leader in the South for creative journalism. I held that position for 10 years.

Hometown: Cairo, Ga.

Age: 43.

Nickname: None that I know of.

Occupation: Executive director, Elizabeth River Project.

Marital Status: Single.

Children: None, but lots of great nieces and nephews.

Favorite movies: "Trip to Bountiful" and "Cross Creek."

Magazines I read regularly: The *New Yorker* and *Bay Journal*.

Favorite authors: Barbara Kingsolver, author of "Poisonwood Bible."

Favorite night out on the town: Actually, I like to go to the very edge of town — where the Outer Banks start, at the last picnic shelter after the dunes at Little Island State Park at the far end of Sandbridge. My favorite summer evening involves a sunset cocktail there, after swimming in the ocean all afternoon, grilling fresh Silver Queen corn after soaking in a bucket of salty ocean water.

Favorite restaurant: My new favorite is Chef Maxwell's in Richmond because of a wedding they catered where they served the most marvelous spoonbread made with grits and steaming under a white gravy. Favorite local restaurant is Jurich's Bistro 210.

Favorite meal and beverage:

Fried spot from Sting Ray's on the Eastern Shore; beverage, my housemate's fruit smoothie.

What most people don't know about me: I was kissed by Liberace.

Best thing about myself: I have faith that people will do the right thing.

Worst habit: Chewing all the pens in the office.

Pets: Josh, a regal Collie; Taft, a sneaky terrier.

Hobbies: Holding back-porch dinner parties featuring old friends and new recipes.

Ideal vacation: A week in Hatteras in August with a sack of books.

Pet peeves: Anyone who would go to the trouble of opening a restaurant and then serving bad food; jet skis; anything artificial, especially artificial flowers and chemically-induced lawns.

First job: Waitress at the Tick Tock Restaurant in Swainsboro, Ga. I was trained by the venerable "Miss Jessie" and "Miss Joe" and worked alongside them with pleasure every summer during my college years.

Least liked job: Telemarketing — lasted two weeks!

Favorite sports team: The Norfolk Tides.

Favorite musicians: Johnny Cash and Otis Redding.

Most embarrassing moment: Being kissed by Liberace.

How I would like to be remembered: "She hath done what she could."

If I received \$1 million: I'd thank you very much (and spend it, of course, getting our river cleaner).

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd put you in touch with the magnificence of our rivers, especially the Elizabeth River, and enlist you to help clean and preserve them. A river is a part of every community's psyche; not only as highway and playground, but as a fascinating, endless drama unto itself, from the sudden leap of the mullet to the motionless stalk of the heron. We often quote John Kaufman: "Rivers have what mankind respects and longs for in its own life and thought — a capacity for renewal and replenishment, continual energy, creativity, cleansing." Rivers and magical treasures worthy of our best stewardship."

Tired of bad news? Want to hear about the positive? Subscribe to
The Virginia Beach Sun. Call 547-4571 today!



WHAT'S SHAKING? Summer Shakes, that is. The Francis Land House is hosting the annual performances. This season's play is "Much Ado About Nothing."

Something's shaking at the Land House

This summer, the Hampton Roads Shakespeare Festival '99 presents "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Compleat Wks of Willm Shakspr (Abridged)."

Both presentations will take place at the historic Francis Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd., "Much Ado" will take place July 8 through Aug. 1 on Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. "The Compleat Wks" will take place July 16 through Aug. 1, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. Although tickets are free, donations are accepted. Gift picnic baskets are also available for purchase for the "Much Ado" performances.

With "Much Ado About Nothing," frolic with one of the Bard's most popular comedies about politics, deception and true love. Bring a picnic dinner or purchase a gift basket prepared by Wild-Ginger Cafe. Baskets include:

■ **Treat For Two, \$75** (\$40 tax deductible) - Includes a special reserved blanket area for the performance of your choice, gourmet basket of cheese, fruit, crackers and beverages for two, two T-shirts, invitation to the cast party and a

cast signed copy of the script.

■ **Fun For Four, \$100** (\$80 tax deductible) - Includes a special reserved blanket area for the performance of your choice, gourmet basket of cheese, fruit, crackers and beverages for four, four T-shirts, invitation to the cast party and a cast signed copy of the script.

■ **Shakespeare For Six, \$200** (\$100 tax deductible) - Includes a special reserved blanket area for the performance of your choice, gourmet basket of cheese, fruit, crackers and beverages for six, six T-shirts, invitation to the cast party and a cast signed copy of the script.

"The Compleat Wks of Willm Shkspr (Abridged)" is a must see for those who hate — or love — the Bard! Don't miss the 60 second "Hamlet." This lighthearted spoof guarantees the most fun you've ever had "brushing up on" your Shakespeare. Seating is limited and is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information and weather cancellations call, 425-1154.

This festival is made possible partially through a grant from the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission.

Some hoteliers, park proponents object to the 31st Street project

Continued From Page 1

Doug Thompson, who said he had resided at the oceanfront for 42 years, said the city should create a park and open space. He turned in a petition with 12,000 signatures and said he received 4,600 letters from citizens asking for a park. He said the garden clubs also support a park.

He said the Council of Civic Organizations also adopted a resolution calling for a park study and everyone agrees the city needs open space. He referred to a remark from councilwoman Barbara Henley in reference to an open space report that she hoped open space would be one of the city's priorities.

He said a park appeals to all ages in all parts of the city. He said he did not believe Virginia Beach was dependent on another hotel and Dairy Queen. It's said, he said, when a tourist arrives and asks where the ocean is. He also questioned whether tax dollars should compete with the private sector. He said the people will support council on the park. "The people deserve that much."

Henry Rytto questioned whether the city government should be in the hotel business and said that long-term profit cannot be predicted with certainty. He said the city should not engage in any building until it deals with the traffic problem.

Jack Ferber, representing the Concerned Citizens Association which, he said, represents 31 hotels as well as residents, opposed the project. He said the Ninth Street parking garage was way off projects, and the public should take a hard look at the 31st Street project. He said that the proponents have all the facts and the public does not.

Richard Wilburn, said that he was puzzled by the idea of the project since the Stark Report, used by all national chains to analyze markets, reported Virginia Beach as a flat market. In flat market, he said, a new hotel will take business away from other hotels.

He also said that three or four hotels in Virginia Beach could be four-star hotels — if they put in 24-hour room service or 24-hour bell service, which they don't choose to do.

He said that a four-star hotel with a \$117 room rate — is that Virginia Beach?

"We just can't say we're going to build a four-star hotel."

David Pender, hotel opponent

Daniel Pender repeated that the hotel market is flat and that his hotel would be hurt. He said that four-star description is a bone of contention with him. "We just can't say we're going to build a four-star hotel." He said that he wanted the operator to spell out what that would be. He also said that the 17 or 18 story building planned would impact other buildings. "What we need at 31st Street is some kind of activity we can enjoy."

Dr. Harvey Shifter, who represented seven hotels, said that the new project would be taking from the hotels which have been furnishing revenues to the beach. He said that he would like to see the hotel, but he didn't want the city to subsidize it. He said he would like to see all the proposed terms.

Dawson Sterling, owner of the Princess Anne Inn, asked, "Why should my tax dollars be used to fund a competitive business?"

Maurice Jackson, representing the Citizens Action Coalition, said that 31st Street is the only place you can see the Atlantic Ocean. He recalled the push to place a 16-story hotel at 24th Street. Now, 24th Street, a public park, is called the Jewel of Virginia Beach.

He said that the public is being placated with crumbs and that the hotel will take the afternoon sun from the beach. He said that it was a mistake not to place motels on the left side of Atlantic.

Thomas Franz, representing the developer, said that the \$117,000 per room cost is a risk the developer is willing to take. He said that representatives of the Marriott will be here next week. He said that because of the amount of capital invested, the hotel will have to charge more, creating a new market, not taking from the current market. He compared the room charges to the TCP golf course which charges out of town visitors \$125 to the \$50 charge at other

courses in the city.

He said the project was losing credibility with Marriott because of the many delays and asked that third parties not be involved in the approval process.

Support for the project came from John Malbon, a member of the executive committee of the Resort Leadership Council, Peter Lawrence of the Virginia Beach Hotel and Motel Association.

Capps said that it was a very exciting project and the association was expected to take a position Thursday. He said that several years ago the association developed a policy against using public money on private enterprises, but that over the years the association has had to re-evaluate public/private partnership without which the Beach would not have some of the facilities it has today.

Nelson Adcock, representing the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, said that with the creation of a quality park, a public garage and restrooms, and retail enhancement, the project is the best example of a public/private partnership in 25 years and will become a model for future projects.

The project would be built on 1.46 acres of land owned by the Virginia Beach Development Authority (VBDA). 31 acres from the addition of stub streets (the northern half of 30th Street and 31st Street) east of Atlantic Avenue, and the 1.76 acre block on the west side of Atlantic Avenue bounded on the north and south by 31st and 30th Streets and on the west by Pacific Avenue.

The total land area is 3.53 acres. A community park and adjoining greenbelt area will total approximately 65,000 square feet, compared to about 20,000 square feet for each of the parks at 17th and 24th Streets.

The parking garage will have at least 800 spaces expandable to approximately 1,000 spaces and 26,000 square feet of shell space for high-quality retail development.

The proposed lease calls for an annual rent to be paid to the city of \$100,000 escalating to \$510,000 in the 65th year. Also, rent equal to 2 percent of the hotel's annual rooms revenue will be paid by the developer to the city.

The developer will maintain the community park and public restrooms at no charge to the city.

The developer will ease approximately 380 spaces for 65 years.

Berries ripe for picking

Continued From Page 1

The Burns are also offering fruit jams and syrups, "blue potatoes" and "sweet 100s", a very sweet cocktail tomato, this year. This Peruvian potato, still a novelty in this area, is "blue all the way through," Burns said.

"We call them 'blueberry potatoes' because when you cut them open they look just like a blueberry inside," she added.

The small, thin-skinned potatoes can be baked or boiled "in eaten, skin and all."

The July heat can become intense in the blueberry fields, so pickers should remember water, socks, sunscreen and insect repellent. The berries, and the experience of picking your own, are worth the effort, according to Steve Burgess, who drove from Portsmouth recently in search of blueberries.

"I've always meant to get down

here, and I did for the first time this year," he said. "I like the idea of getting back to nature, and this is a lot better than growing them in the grocery store."

Eating the sweet berries raw is a delight, but blueberries are also excellent in cakes, pies or a variety of hot-weather desserts. Burns loaned this recipe for a frozen blueberry dessert from her collection.

Blueberry Sorbet
8 cups fresh blueberries, lightly rinsed and dried
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup water

Place the blueberries in a blender. Transfer them to a medium-sized pot. Add the sugar, lemon juice and water. Bring to a boil and remove from the heat. Strain into a bowl and set aside to cool. Then freeze in an ice cream maker according to the manufacturer's instructions. Yield: six cups.

Hispanic 'Dialogue'

Continued From Page 1

"The dialogue is trying to help the people become more civically involved," she added.

Fernandez-Bobulinski and Amberman, both native Mexicans, have a common goal to see an Hispanic community center built in the near future.

"The center would be a support structure," said Fernandez-Bobulinski. "When Hispanics move into the area, they'll have a place to turn to in case they feel isolated and scattered."

"It'll help people with any language barriers," added Fernandez-Bobulinski. "It can also be a place where someone new to the country can leave their kids while they learn a craft or trade."

HRMAC and the Hispanic Community Dialogue provide opportunities for Hispanics to get involved, albeit in distinctive ways.

"We're not so much a social club," said Amberman, host of two different Latin music radio shows (WHRO 90.3 FM and WNSB 91.9 FM). "We address the needs of the community and help the public get involved in issues."

The Hispanic Community Dialogue started in October 1998 under the direction of Amberman and Ellis Hinnant-Will, both members

of the Virginia Human Rights Commission.

"After the first meeting people wanted to meet twice a month, but we're keeping it at once a month."

The next meeting is Aug. 26 at the Virginia Beach Central Library. HRMAC also meets monthly and has more than 100 families signed up. Yearly dues are \$10 per person or \$15 per family. The group evolved from a small gathering of people to a registered nonprofit organization. HRMAC has fundraisers and even produces a monthly newsletter.

"Our groups have common goals, yet we are different groups," said Fernandez-Bobulinski, speaking of the various Hispanic civic groups.

Both Amberman and Fernandez-Bobulinski would like to see all local Hispanics involved, regardless of which respectable clubs or organizations they chose to associate with.

"People taking action empowers people," said Amberman. "Sometimes voting is not enough," she added.

"People have to get involved," said Fernandez-Bobulinski. "My father used to tell me, 'You can't change the direction of a wheel unless you become a part of the wheel and get involved.'"

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Pollution and the bay

Continued From Page 3

the ground water.

As a result, the effect of nitrogen-control efforts will take much longer to appear in the rivers than the effects of controlling phosphorus, which is attached to soil particles and is transported primarily in surface-water runoff. In the case of the Pamlico River, nitrogen is decreasing primarily because of improved technology at the eight major sewage-treatment plants that discharge to the river.

Although progress has been made in reducing phosphorus and nitrogen in some rivers, continued reductions will have to be made to offset increases in population growth in the Chesapeake Bay Basin.

The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) provides maps, reports and information to help others meet their needs to manage, develop and protect America's water, energy, mineral and land resources. They help find natural resources needed to build tomorrow and supply scientific understanding needed to help minimize

or mitigate the effects of natural hazards and environmental damage caused by human activities.

The results of their efforts touch the daily lives of almost every American. For more information on all USGS reports and products (including maps, images and computerized data), call 1-800-USA-MAPS.

Every American can help solve the nitrogen and phosphorus contamination that is eventually getting into the Chesapeake Bay by watching what detergent you use; where you throw your contaminated water, gas and oil; and the kind of fertilizer used for your lawns and gardens. Continued water-quality monitoring of the rivers is important and will be needed to assess the effectiveness of new technology and strategies aimed at reducing nutrient/pollution, thereby restoring the economic, commercial and recreational productivity of the Chesapeake Bay.

July 4 report

Continued From Page 1

ed the police officers "who never got cross." She also complimented the staff of traffic director Henry Tuiz "who were right there all weekend long."

"Nothing went perfectly," Obendorf said, and "we heard from small business people, so we have some idea of the damage."

She said the 24th Street stage performance was a success. She said she knew there were some major concerns which have to be addressed. She added that while the small business suffered the first day, but the second day the businesses were on track again.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. said he was concerned about some of the small business, but pointed out that business was off last July 4 also. He said that the city has legitimate concerns and alluded to problems at 19th Street.

"We've got to try different things; we can't sit back and do nothing."

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Hit the water to help Edmarc kids

The Tidewater Personal Watercraft Club invites owners of personal watercraft to join them on their sixth annual Ride Across The Bay which will benefit Cerebral Palsy of Southern and Central Virginia and Edmarc Hospice for Children.

Funds raised will be used to fund Cerebral Palsy's Summer Computer Camp and education seminars for parents interested in biofeedback and the MOVE program and Edmarc's "Buy a Kid a Nurse" program.

Last year's event netted \$10,000

for Edmarc Hospice for Children.

The minimum entry fee is \$50. Participants raising \$75 or more will receive a T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded for the participant raising the most money and the most sponsors. Businesses may participate at the Corporate Sponsor level of \$250 and their company name and logo will be printed on the back of the T-shirt.

For more information call Marilyn Dorsey, president, Tidewater Personal Watercraft Club, 420-9526.

Chamber July calendar includes Seafood Outing

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce is presenting these events in July:

■ Thursday, July 15, Business After Hours, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 725 Woodlake Drive, Chesapeake. The chamber's popular after hours networking event draws about 100 business executives who like to relax as they work. Cost is \$7/HRC members and \$15/non-members. Reservations are not required.

For more information call Stephanie Merry, 664-2573.

■ Wednesday, July 28, 46th Annual Portsmouth Seafood Outing, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., Festival Park, First Street on the Waterfront, Portsmouth. A proven chamber favorite featuring business exhibits, networking, entertainment by Bill Deal and Ammon Tharp and food in a casual, fun setting. Cost is \$20/HRC members, \$18/block of 10; \$25/non-members and gate sales.

Call the reservation hotline at 664-2558. For event information call Karen Motil, 664-2574. For booth information call Deanna Rummy at ADLib Associates, 460-6433.

■ Throughout July - Hampton Roads Lead Exchange - This regional networking group provides firms with the opportunity to further their business by exchanging leads, ideas and information with other non-competing area firms. Participation is limited and by application only. Cost is \$25 for six months.

For more information on the program works or to attend as a guest, call Kristen Dorfman, 664-2504.

Lead Exchange groups will meet from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on these dates in July:

■ July 13 - HRC-Chesapeake office, 400 Volvo Parkway.

AARP to meet

Princess Anne AARP Chapter 5119 will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 13 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy. Teresa Cherry will speak on the Dismal Swamp. At 12:30 p.m. the Virginia Beach Health Department will provide blood pressure readings. Visitors and prospective members, age 50 and over, are welcome. Call 430-2646 or 468-3814 for additional information.

Cyclists gather

The Tidewater Bicycle Association will meet Wednesday, July 14 at the Virginia Beach Central Library at 7 p.m. Journalist Alex Marshall will speak on quality of life issues involving cycling. For more information call, 497-5143.

Clancy earns top school honor

Dennis Eugene Clancy Jr. of Virginia Beach was named to Episcopal High School's Academic Honor Roll for the 1998-99 school year.

The EHS Honor Roll, called the High List, recognizes students who can an average of 90 or above in five or more academic classes. Clancy, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Clancy. He has been selected to serve as a monitor, one of the highest student leadership positions, for the 1999-2000 school year. He has been active in the Model U.N. and has served as a campus tour guide. He was a member of the varsity track and soccer teams.

The Virginia Beach Sun

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3845 LaSalle Drive #110
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Sherry R. Snead dated August 27, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3781, page 1060, securing a loan which was originally \$79,500.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 16, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

"Unit No. 45-110" in Buckner Woods, a condominium. Tax Map #1485-35-7102-7110.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP984021

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1

Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

27-1

27-9

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

MAROLYN D. ASPINWALL

AND CLYDE E. STALLING (successors to John C. Aspinwall, Jr.)

TRUSTEES, Plaintiffs, v.

MAROLYN D. ASPINWALL,

653 Fleet Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23454,

ELIZABETH ANN COPLEY,

6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027,

JULIANNE FINNEY, 129 East Main Street, Abingdon, VA 24210,

HENRY PHILLIP ASPINWALL, 501 Waterwheel Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322,

KIMBERLY LYNN FINNEY DI BONA, 982 Teasel Court, Woodbridge, VA 22192,

ANGELA RUTH FINNEY, 129 East Main Street, Abingdon, VA 24210,

TRAVIS COPLEY, 6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027,

TIFFANY COPLEY, 6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027,

ALEXANDER PHILLIP ASPINWALL, an infant, 501 Waterwheel Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322,

and

THE UNBORN HEIRS AND ISSUE OF M.F. ASPINWALL, PARTIES UNKNOWN, Defendants.

CHANCERY NO. CH99-1942

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to seek the Court's aid and direction in interpreting and administering a certain Trust Agreement dated March 4, 1981, and amended on September 21, 1982, and November 9, 1984, made by M.F. Aspinwall, and to seek the Court's adjudication that under the terms of said Trust the Trustees have the power to borrow funds for the purpose of growth and expansion of the businesses and assets owned by the Trust. The Defendants are required to appear and protect their interests on or before September 1, 1999, in order to protect their interests.

The Court further directs that a copy of this Order of Publication shall be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, and that the same shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this Court; and also that a copy of said Order shall be mailed to each of the Defendants at the addresses stated in the Affidavit required by Code Section 8.01-316.

ENTER: 6-17-99

JUDGE: H. Thomas Patrick

REQUESTED:

Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., Esq., Kirkland M. Kelley, Esq., Alfred M. Randolph, Jr., Esq., KAUFMAN & CANOLES, P.C.

Suite 700, 2101 Parks Avenue Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Telephone: 757-491-4000

Facsimile: 757-491-4020

Counsel for Plaintiffs

26-5

47-16

interpreting and administering a certain Trust Agreement dated February 20, 1985, made by J.C. Aspinwall, Jr., and amended on February 23, 1985, and March 5, 1987, and to seek the Court's adjudication that under the terms of said Trust the Trustees have the power to borrow funds for the purpose of growth and expansion of the businesses and assets owned by the Trust. The Defendants are required to appear and protect their interests on or before September 1, 1999, in order to protect their interests.

The Court further directs that a copy of this Order of Publication shall be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, and that the same shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this Court; and also that a copy of said Order shall be mailed to each of the Defendants at the addresses stated in the Affidavit required by Code Section 8.01-316.

ENTER: 6-17-99

JUDGE: H. Thomas Patrick

REQUESTED:

Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., Esq., Kirkland M. Kelley, Esq., Alfred M. Randolph, Jr., Esq., KAUFMAN & CANOLES, P.C.

Suite 700, 2101 Parks Avenue Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Telephone: 757-491-4000

Facsimile: 757-491-4020

Counsel for Plaintiffs

26-4

47-16

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
4672 Larkwood Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John M. Peterson and Mary A. Peterson dated August 3, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3933, page 1352, securing a loan which was originally \$161,250.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 23, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 7, in Block CC, as shown on that certain plat of Subdivision of Bellamy Manor Estates, Section 5, Tax Map #14746-40-273.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$16,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional

NP994561

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1

Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

28-1

27-16

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: YVONNE RODRIGUEZ, Plaintiff v.

GILBERTO RODRIGUEZ, Defendant

CA No. CH99-1607

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for Divorce.

It is ORDERED that Gilberto Rodriguez appear and protect his interest, on or before July 27, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this Court.

Date: June 3, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Karen Vastardis, Deputy Clerk

25-2

47-9

INDIAN RIVER ROAD and ELBOW ROAD City of Virginia Beach

Location Public Hearing

Hearing:

Wednesday, July 14, 1999 * * Between 4:00pm and 7:00pm

To be held at the Tallwood High School located at 1668 Kempville Road in the City of Virginia Beach.

Purpose:

To provide you a chance to informally review and discuss with Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) representatives proposed plans for the widening of Indian River Road to a four-lane facility from Lynnhaven Parkway to Elbow Road. And the widening of Elbow Road to a four-lane facility from Indian River Road to a proposed connection with North Landstown Road at a point 0.5 mile west of Princess Anne Road in the City of Virginia Beach.

Review:

Maps, drawings, an environmental document and other data pertaining to the project are available for your review in the VDOT Suffolk District office located at 1700 North Main Street in the City of Suffolk, at the VDOT Norfolk Residency office located at 1992 South Military Highway in the City of Chesapeake and in the office of the Director of Public Works located at 2405 Courthouse Drive in the City of Virginia Beach.

To review the above information, receive additional information please contact the Norfolk Residency at (757) 494-2451 or 1-888-723-8401 (toll free).

Device for the Hearing Impaired (TTY): 1-800-307-4630

Written Statements:

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may also be submitted to the Department at any time within 10 days after the hearing.

Right of Way:

Relocation assistance and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed.

Special Assistance:

If you require special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting or need additional information please contact

Suffolk District: 1-888-723-8400 (toll free)



Virginia Department of Transportation

Projects: U000-134-147, PE-101, RW-201, C-501

Federal Project S7P-5403 (447)

U000-134-146, PE-101, RW-201, C-501

Federal Project S7P-5403 (446)

CLASSIFIEDS

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07/30

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07/30

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but have faith in Him. Young, Christian couple seeks courageous birth parents considering adoption. Home-Study approved. (757) 436-1676.

07/30

COUPLE WITH EMPTY NURSERY

Needs baby to give love and devotion to. Confidential. Mark & Jennifer at The Link. 1-888-272-2229.

07/30

ADOPTION - LOVING, CHILDLESS COUPLE

wishes to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal & medical expenses. Call Clara & Doug collect. (703) 242-2469.

07/23

LOVING, COLLEGE EDUCATED

family w/ stay at home mom wishes to adopt baby brother or sister for 3 yr. old daughter. Contact Ruben & Marliam through The Link at 1-888-272-2229.

07/16

A BABY TO LOVE

A happily married couple wishes to adopt newborn. Eager to offer abundant love, a caring extended family, educational opportunities, financial security, and a supportive home environment. Please call in confidence (Toll Free) to 1-888-448-4342. Expenses paid. Melissa & Mitch.

07/16

A BUNCH OF FUN AND HUGS

GALORE awaiting new baby (or two) that join experienced adoptive parents. (Teacher's & Architect). Country living with lots of pets. Praying for your call Kathryn & Al 1-888-272-2229.

07/16

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AFRICAN - AMERICAN INFANTS are waiting to be placed in a loving home like yours! Applications accepted throughout the U.S. Call for more information. (610-642-7200. www.adoptionfromtheheart.org

07/09

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07/09

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07/16

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Three summer exhibits continue Chihuly momentum

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia presents its summer schedule of exhibitions.

Following the momentum built by the "Dale Chihuly: Installations" earlier this spring, the center presents "Progressions In Glass," an exhibition by nine Northwest artists, all of whom have had some significant association with Dale Chihuly, either as student or colleague.

To appeal to the Virginia horse crowd, the equine will be the focal point of "Horse Attitudes: Examining the Equine" and "Horse Country." All three exhibitions will open on July 17 with a free public reception scheduled for Friday, July 16 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

■ **Progressions in Glass**, on view July 17-Sept. 5 in the Main Gallery. To continue the "Art of Glass" through the summer, the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia presents "Progressions in Glass." Nine artists, many of whom pioneered the growing glass making mecca in and around Seattle, reveal a variety of approaches to the dynamic medium of hot glass. Martin Blank, Pat Davidson, Paul DeSomma, Joey Kirkpatrick and Flora C. Mace, Benjamin Moore, Richard Royal, Bryan Rubino and Cappy Thompson all explore the material properties of glass: its fluid quality and transparency as well as its sculptural potential.

These artists have achieved national acclaim and are represented in prestigious collections, including those of the Smithsonian Institution's Renwick Gallery and the White House Collection. Some works are especially commissioned for the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia and will be presented for the first time.

This exhibition provides glass enthusiasts with the opportunity to see spectacular vessels and sculptures made by some of the most renowned artists from the Northwest. Joey Kirkpatrick and Flora C. Mace's massive fire sculpture, made from brilliantly colored, translucent glass, tantalizes the senses. Benjamin Moore's "Interior Folds" illustrates a technique he studied in Venetian glass studios and exude a formal elegance.

Glass folding, a process of bending and fusing hot glass in order to double its thickness, allows Moore to create sculptures incorporating dominant curves and planes. Cappy Thompson explores the narrative potential of glass as she meticulously paints mythological scenes using the grisaille technique, which has been used for centuries in creating stained glass. Stories and events unfold as one circumnavigates Thompson's beautifully crafted vessels.

■ **"Horse Attitudes: Examining the Equine,"** on view July 17-Aug.

31 in the Main Gallery. The horse, a poignant symbol of power, freedom and magic, has served as a compelling image for artists since the beginning of history. From the cave paintings in Lascaux, Niaux and Altamira of over 30,000 years ago, to current renderings, the horse is one of art's most ubiquitous subjects.

"Horse Attitudes: Examining the Equine" includes nine notable contemporary artists' depictions of this age-old icon. Sculptures by Deborah Butterfield, Wendy Klemperer, William Schaff and Virginia Van Horn explore the horse in various "attitudes" of heroism, vulnerability and petulance.

Photographer Sal Lopez captures on film the horse's dynamic power, while Mary Noble Ours' compelling photographs of horses with their adolescent riders show the emotional bond existing between the two. Paintings by Susan Rothenburg, Theodore Waddell and Ashley Collins and prints by Turner McGehee explore the numerous ways the horse as archetypal symbol.

Through a variety of media, these contemporary artists reveal the relevance of the horse in contemporary iconography — an image that inspires vigilance and interpretation.

This companion exhibition to "Horse Attitudes: Examining the Equine" features the work of four artists who live in the Hampton

Roads area and have explored horses as artistic subjects in their work. Local artist and teacher Lorraine Fink exhibits mixed media monotypes, inspired by a trip to Africa, in which horse, mask and skull hybrids convey a kind of primordial power and mystery.

In drawings and paintings by Bob Sites, a professor of art at Old Dominion and Norfolk State Universities and the Governor's School for the Arts, the horse joins a cast of mostly animal characters in mini-dramas set within the context of circuses, barnyards and tableaux from classical antiquity. Bill Wagner, also a professor of art at Old Dominion University, exhibits a series of drawings that explore the psychological tensions between horse, rider and landscape.

And Brenda Wright, artist and owner of Shooting Star Gallery in Suffolk, exhibits photographs of the urban landscape characterized by provocative, witty and ironic interplays.

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia is located at 2200 Parks Ave. in Virginia Beach. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission for exhibitions is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students. Children 4 and under are free.

Call 425-0000 for more information.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

■ **Opening reception**, Friday, July 16, 5:30-8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. An opening reception for the exhibitions will be held on Friday, July 16 at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia. Glass artists Richard Royal, Paul DeSomma, Martin Blank and Bryan Rubino will be in attendance and the evening will include a gallery talk and slide show. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served following the discussion.

■ **Riders in the Sky** concert, Saturday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Beach Pavilion. A combination of great musicianship, top-notch three-part western harmony and a large dose of comedy, Riders in the Sky has delighted audiences across the nation, including presidents. Described as "one of the most hilarious, yet endearing, programs to come out of Nashville," this Western Music Hall of Fame group consists of Ranger Doug on acoustic guitar, Too Slim on the upright bass and Woody Paul on the fiddle. This music and comedy group appears to young and old alike. "We have played a number of dates where people will come and say, 'I was sitting between my father and my kid and you're the favorite group of both of them,'" said Ranger Doug. Co-sponsored by the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia and Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Program.

Admission is \$17.50 in advance/\$22.50 at the door. Tickets are available at the center call, 425-0000. Other locations to be announced. Ticket stub provides one free admission to the center.

■ **"Horsin' Around: Family Fun with a Kick,"** Sunday, July 25, noon-4 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Round up the whole family for a day of fun inspired by the two horse exhibitions at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia. The center has partnered with Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Program to corral all the fun we can pack into one day. Join us for riding demonstrations, mounted police, farriers, art activities with a "horse" theme, storytelling, music, horseshoe toss, miniature horses and even a chuck wagon. Saddle up for a day full of fun! A FEAT (Families Exploring Art Together) Program, sponsored by the Virginia Commission for the Arts.



Photo by Kim McCollum

STANDING AT ATTENTION. Youngsters in Colonial Camp learn how to be good patriots and fight for their country.

Colonial camp offers youngsters taste of past

By Kim McCollum
Correspondent

Have you ever wished that you could live in the colonial days. You know — to see the start of independence and meet our founding fathers?

Or maybe you wished that your children could do that? Perhaps so they would learn the value of a dollar and how "simple" life was then. Or maybe for them to understand the history of the United States.

Your child and you can learn about colonial times today. The Lynnhaven House is hosting its own Colonial Day Camp for two weeks this summer. Week one was June 28 to July 2. Week two begins Monday.

With many activities scheduled, there is certainly something that everyone will enjoy. There are activities that take place in the historical home.

The kids can not only learn something about crafts of that time, but they can also learn about some of the history of the house.

"This house was built in 1725. George Washington was born in 1732, and Thomas Jefferson was born in 1743, so this house was several years old when they were born," said Majorie Smallie, Lynnhaven House docent.

"It is 85 percent original, which makes it so unique," Smallie continued. "The bricks were probably made right here on the property, but we know that they were made locally, if not here on the property, probably in Norfolk."

If you tour the house or your child gets to take part in the camp, you will learn that the saying "Good night, sleep tight," actually came from the colonial days. And if you enjoy touring old homes, you'll enjoy seeing the original numbering marks from the builder on the ceiling slats.

With renovations taking place on the house, the kids got to learn more about the people who are preserving the bricks.

"On Monday we had a guy come in and talk to us about different bricks and how they build and repair old buildings and we got to feel some of the cement stuff that



COLONIAL KIDS. A re-enactor shares his story with youngsters enjoying Colonial Camp at the Lynnhaven House.

goes between the bricks and before it was dry, we got to mold some of it," youngster Julie Holloway exclaimed.

"We got herbs and different flowers out of the garden and hung them up on this. Then we put a string on it and hung them up here and we're letting them dry. This is the candle holder that we made — it's like a little lantern," Holloway continued.

"We learned how to write with a quill," Jordan Denny chimed.

The children also enjoyed a talk by a Revolutionary War re-enactor, as well as a presentation on musical instruments during colonial times.

There was one resounding favorite activity among the children. "The musical instruments!" Holloway beamed.

Kids also took part in churning their own butter, taste-testing fresh honey straight from the bee hive and flag making.

If interested in other upcoming events, four hours, Colonial Day Camp and fees call Shirley Bueche, 460-1688.

Back Bay hosts outdoor learning opportunities for all

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge has a busy July calendar.

All programs will begin at the Visitor Contact Station, unless otherwise noted. The Visitor Contact Station is located at the end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge community of southern Virginia Beach. Programs require pre-registrations. For more information and to pre-register call, 721-2412. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for programs, however, an entrance fee of \$4 per vehicle is required. Entrance fees are waived by possessing Golden Eagle, Golden Age, Golden Access, Annual Refuge Passes, or a current Federal Duck Stamp. The schedule is:

■ **July 10, "The Diverse Habitats and Migratory Birds of Back Bay,"** 10-11 a.m. - Graduate student and local naturalist, Melissa Pease, will conduct a slide presentation describing how a myriad of birds use the varied habitats of refuge lands at different seasons. The talk will also include how refuge biologists

manage the land to provide maximum habitat value for migrating and nesting birds. Pre-registration is required.

■ **July 17, evening tram tour,** 7-8:30 p.m. - Join outdoor recreation planner Daffny Jones for a leisurely ride around the dike trails of Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Come learn more about the refuge and see the wealth of wildlife within. Pre-registration is required.

■ **July 24, "Let's Explore the Beach - An Outdoor Activity for Children,"** 10-11 a.m. - What is a mermaid's purse? Where do ghost crabs live? How do mole crabs eat? Where are coquina clams found? What lives in the sand? These questions and more will be answered on this beach excursion for youngsters aged 8 to 14. Pre-registration is required.

■ **July 30, sea turtle conservation at Back Bay,** 2-3:30 p.m. - Join Refuge Biological Trainee-SCEP, Sara Williams, for an in-depth discussion about recent issues of concern regarding the Atlantic Loggerhead Sea Turtle population. She will also give you an inside look at Back Bay's conservation efforts.

Pre-registration is required.

All auditorium programs occur on Sundays at the designated times. No reservations are required for viewing. The auditorium is located inside the Visitor Contact Station and limited seating is available.

■ **July 11, 10:30 a.m., "Environmental Awareness,"** 11 minutes, discusses the waterfowl migration and Back Bay's role in it; 2:30 p.m., "Ducks Under Siege," 60 minutes, examines decline in ducks as an ecological indicator;

■ **July 18, (Kid's Day),** 10:30 a.m., "Into the Wild," 40 minutes, highlights three endangered species: the whooping crane, the red wolf and the humpback whale; 2:30 p.m., "Catch Me If You Can: The Grazers and The Predators," 46 minutes, discusses animal behavior and the importance of survival;

■ **July 25, 10:30 a.m., "Danger at the Beach,"** 60 minutes, discusses beach pollution and ocean degradation; and, 2:30 p.m., "Ancient Sea Turtles: The Last Voyage," 60 minutes, discusses natural history and ecology of sea turtles as well as threats.

TowneBank offering Y2K assistance

TowneBank is committed to meeting or exceeding all regulatory requirements including Y2K readiness activities and has met the regulatory guidelines established by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council (FFIEC) for completing Year 2000 (Y2K) readiness by June 30, 1999.

To assist the community in better understanding this complex issue, TowneBank officers are available to speak to area civic leagues and organizations, clarify issues and answer questions about Y2K readiness.

June 30 was a milestone day for all financial institutions regulated by the FDIC. The FDIC insures deposits of financial institutions like

TowneBank. In addition to other Y2K activities, TowneBank has tested computer hardware and software and developed business continuity plans.

Officers of TowneBank are available to speak to area organizations. If your civic league or organization would like to arrange a speaker to learn more about Y2K readiness call Starr Oliver, 398-9560.



Taking the FutureCar Challenge

The Virginia Tech FutureCar Team was in Washington, D.C. to show off their super fuel-efficient hybrid-electric car. Team members, including Paul Bryan of Virginia Beach, left, met with Sen. Chuck Robb to explain how they rebuilt a brand new family sedan to make it more efficient. This ceremony was the final event in a four-year national competition involving 13 engineering universities from across America. Also participating in the event, center, is student team leader Mike Ogburn.

Workshop for non-profits to be offered

"Reaching for the Millennium," a communications workshop sponsored by VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads and the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), Hampton Roads Virginia Chapter, will be held Tuesday, July 20 at Regent University in Virginia Beach from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Designed to assist nonprofit agencies to plan and implement effective public relations and communications programs, the workshop features sessions by local public relations experts and media representatives. Topics will include:

- Marketing agencies to foundations;
- Basic principles to creating successful publications;
- Developing a dynamic and consistent public relations plan despite employee turnover;
- Preparing for a change management;
- Creating a strong communications campaign on a non-profit budget;
- Tips on working with the media to publicize agency activities.

Speakers include Nancy Wren, executive director of the Portsmouth Foundation; Kathleen Cosco, public relations manager of the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority; JoAnn Clegg, reporter for *The Virginian-Pilot*; Mark Bradley, program director for WPTV; and Amy Jenkins, WVEC-TV community relations.

The workshop fee is \$35 for members of VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads, PRSA and full-time students; \$50 for all others.

For more information or to sign up, contact VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads, 624-2400.

Resource Mothers win grant

The Virginia Beach Foundation awarded a grant of \$2,000 to Family Services of Tidewater's Resource Mothers Program in Virginia Beach. The program trains individuals to visit the home of pregnant teens to assure they receive proper prenatal care, and helps families access community resources for the health and benefit of the mothers and their babies. The visitors also encourage involvement of fathers in parenting during the prenatal period and following the birth of the child.

Resource Mothers has a proud record since its inception in 1991, of lowering the infant mortality rate of babies born to its clients and increasing newborn birth weights to over five pounds eight ounces.

The Virginia Beach Foundation is a philanthropic foundation serving Virginia Beach and surrounding communities. It contributes to social, medical, educational and recreational organizations.

Friday, July 10, 1999

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS and VIEWS

Council OK's \$50 million 31st Street hotel project

9-2 vote follows heated debate on upscale hotel, public park

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

City Council by a vote of 9-2 has endorsed the 31st Street development project after approximately 3 1/2 hours of discussion by council members, staff, citizens and business interests involved in the project.

Putting council's stamp of approval on the public/private project Tuesday was the passage of an amendment to the 1999-2000 capital budget to appropriate \$1.85 million of lease revenue bonds to acquire the property bounded by 30th Street, 31st Street, Atlantic Avenue and Pacific Avenue. The property is needed for the construction of the garage which is part of the development plan.

Voting against approval were councilmembers Don Weeks and Nancy Parker.

An attempt by Weeks to defer the decision for a month failed by a 7-4 vote with councilwomen Barbara Henley, Reba McClanahan, Parker and Weeks voting in favor.

Henley said her reasons for voting for the deferral were not the same as Weeks', who has opposed the project from the beginning, but because the public needed further explanations.

She also said that she found a large group of people out there believe council is taking away from schools, roads and other needs. She said the city needs to take time to explain that council is not taking away funds because the money is not there.

Money for the land purchase will come

from lease revenue bonds which will be paid for by revenues from the project.

Central to the project is a four-star, full-service hotel with approximately 300 rooms which will be constructed by the Marriott Corporation. The hotel will incorporate approximately 14,000 square feet of conference space and approximately 14,000 square feet of restaurant space.

The property includes 1.46 acres owned by the Virginia Beach Development Authority, 31 acre from the addition of stub streets (the northern half of 30th Street and 31st Street) east of Atlantic Avenue and the 1.76-acre block on the west side of Atlantic Avenue bounded on the north and south by 31st and 30th Streets and on the west by Pacific Avenue. The total land area is 3.33 acres.

Also included in the project:

- A free-standing restaurant on a separately created site on the assembled land including public restrooms.

- A community park and adjoining

greenbelt area totaling approximately 65,000 square feet, larger than each of the 17th and 24th street parks, which are no larger than 20,000 square feet each.

- A municipal parking garage with at least 800 spaces expandable to approximately 1,000 spaces and 26,000 square feet of shell space intended for high-quality retail development to complement a four-star hotel operation.

An elevated walkway connecting the parking garage to the community park, beach, hotel and so on.

Streetscape improvements along 30th and 31st Streets and along Atlantic Avenue near the development.

The 231-seat chamber was full with the overflow lining the walls. The turn-out rivaled the soccer complex and Sportsplex crowds.

Councilmen W.W. Harrison Jr. and Louis R. Jones, who worked on the pro-

□ See COUNCIL, Page 10

Planning workshop

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a workshop on Monday at 5 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, 2nd floor, City Hall at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

Topics for this workshop include the Proposed Chesapeake Bay Comprehensive Plan amendments as well as the Resort Residential Improvement Plan.

For further information regarding this workshop with respect to the Chesapeake Bay amendments contact Clay Bernick; and with questions regarding the oceanfront neighborhood discussion, contact Tom Pauls. Both gentlemen can be reached at the Virginia Beach Planning Department office, 427-4621.

Beach safety

Water Safety Day will be observed Wednesday, July 21 at 11:30 a.m. on the beach at 24th Street in front of the Old Coast Guard Station.

Demonstrations includes the Virginia Beach Lifesaving Service, Virginia Beach EMS Boat Team, Virginia Beach EMS Dive Rescue team, United States Coast Guard Sea Air Rescue and United States Navy Oceana Search and Rescue.

Meet members of the Virginia Beach EMS Dive Rescue team and Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 57.

A special activity will be "Boats and Kids," a free 20-minute boating safety class conducted by members of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 57 on the grounds of the Old Coast Guard Station following the beach demonstrations.

This program will also be presented every Monday at 2 p.m. on the grounds of the Old Coast Guard Station in July and August.

Evening tram tour

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will host an evening tram ride along the open dike trails Saturday at 7 p.m. Outdoor recreation planner Daffny Jones will lead the tour that will last one and a half to two hours. Come learn more about the refuge and see the wealth of wildlife within. Bring binoculars and guide books. Pre-registration is required for this program. For more information and to preregister call, 721-2412. Office hours are 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

The program will be held in the Visitor Contact Station at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. The Visitor Contact Station is located at the end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge community of southern Virginia Beach. There is no charge for the program, however an entrance fee of \$4 per vehicle is required. Entrance fees are waived by possessing Golden Eagle, Golden Age, Golden Access, Annual Refuge Passes, or a current Federal Duck Stamp.

Open house

The Virginia Beach City Democratic Committee will hold a campaign headquarters open house on Saturday, July 17 from 10 a.m. to noon in the main lobby of the pavilion. The event is being held in coordination with several Democratic House of Delegates campaigns, including Del. Glenn Croshaw in the 81st District, Sheriff Frank Drew in the 84th District, and Sam Meekings in the 83rd District. All Democratic General Assembly candidates from Virginia Beach will be in attendance. For further information Call Nate Tamarin, at 422-8340.

Auto auction

The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center (ARC) will hold a used car auction at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday behind the center's main, thrift store at 5524 Virginia Beach Blvd. Registration will open at 8 a.m. A \$2 admission fee is required for anyone entering the auction area. Approximately 130 used automobiles are scheduled to be auctioned, including cars, boats and trailers. All proceeds benefit The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center, an in-house work rehabilitation program for men addressing issues related to alcohol and drug addiction. For information contact Shirley West, 499-0032.

Family crafts

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is hosting family craft activities at the museum's fabulous new off-site facility, Bay Lab, located at First Landing State Park on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay along Shore Drive. The projects, which are created and designed for all ages, are led by experienced staff.

This summer's Bay Lab family craft programs include:

- Fish Prints — Use real fish to create a signature look! Bring T-shirts to paint.

- Saturday, July 17: 7-8:30 p.m., Bay Lab — First Landing State Park Fee: \$7 members (each) and \$10 non-members (each).

- Sandcasting — Collectibles — Create a special memory by casting a shell or beachy item in plaster to take home.



Photo by Jeff Mease

SHAKIN' IT. Actors in the summer's performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" include Ricky D'Alonzo (Don John), Julie Baber (Beatrice), Amber Willey (Hero) and Darin Meigs (Don Pedro). The play will be performed Thursday through Sunday nights at 8 p.m. at the Francis Land House. There is no charge to attend this performance.

Much ado about... Summer Shakes

Outdoor performances of Bard's classics return to Land House

By Jane Rowe

Correspondent

Brendan Rowland's love of language is what got him hooked on Shakespeare, and his delight in "playing the villain" has kept that interest alive through months of study and rehearsals.

While his classmates were spending their summer days at the beach and mall, 15-year-old Rowland was busy preparing for the opening of this summer's Hampton Roads Shakespeare Festival.

Festival.

Finally, he's getting his chance to perform his carefully rehearsed role in front of a live audience.

Rowland's playing the hapless villain Borachio in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which opened last week at the Francis Land House. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday through Aug. 1 on the lawn at the Francis Land House.

□ See MUCH, Page 10

New Bayside History Trail is path to past

City launches tour of Beach historical sites

By Kate Wagner

Correspondent

Understanding Virginia Beach's past and getting around from site to site is easier now, thanks to the new Bayside History Trail. Residents joined together at Bayside Community Recreation Center on Saturday to kick off the opening of the trail.

It allows people to travel by foot, bicycle or car in order to visit local historic sites including Old Donation Episcopal Church, the Adam Thoroughgood House, Bayside Area Library, Morning Star Baptist Church, Ferry Plantation House, Haygood United Methodist Church, Pembroke Manor, Lynnhaven House and Bayside Area Library.

"It lets people get a better understanding of our history and the role of the Lynnhaven River," said Caryl Thompson from the Virginia Beach Department of

Parks and Recreation. "The river is how residents used to get goods. It's interesting to see the artifacts that have been left here from settlers."

The trail started with Steve Hawthorne, who presented the idea to Parks and Recreation.

"I thought we had a lot of great historic sites and it would be even better if they were connected together by a trail," he explained Hawthorne. "Everyone was receptive to the idea. Everything was already here, so it wasn't an expensive project."

Hawthorne is pleased with the outcome of the new trail.

"The project has involved the citizens with the outdoors," said Hawthorne. "Museums, Parks and Recreation and public relations, among others, have all come together and it has worked out beautifully."

Rosemary Wilson, who is involved with the Lynnhaven House, agreed with Hawthorne.

"I grew up in the Bayside area," said Wilson, "and this is a wonderful opportunity."

□ See NEW, Page 10



Photo by Kate Wagner

ON A ROLL. And she's off! A bicyclist embarks as one of the first persons to explore the new Bayside History Trail.

Officer crusades against domestic violence

Virginia Beach policeman's efforts earn state recognition, grant funds

By Stephanie Mojica

Correspondent

Domestic violence victims have at least one ally in the Virginia Beach Police Department.

Lt. Raymond Greenwood Jr., a Chesapeake resident, has seen a lot of domestic violence in his 21 years on the force and became involved outside the streets several years ago.

Greenwood serves on the state's Legislative/Judicial subcommittee for the Commission on Family Violence Prevention.

As part of the committee, Greenwood and other members make recommendations on laws concerning domestic violence.

One of the laws recommended was implemented July 1997, and Greenwood says this law saves lives.

According to the lieutenant, the law says if a police officer responds to a do-

mestic assault and determines who the aggressor is, an arrest has to be made.

"This takes the decision out of the hands of the victims," said Greenwood. "It protects them from being blamed if their perpetrator goes to jail because he is angry over dinner or a football game and chooses to hit someone over it."

He teaches a college course at Tidewater Community College on the issue.

This year will be Greenwood's third year teaching the class.

"In the class, we focus on the law enforcement response to domestic violence," he added, "and how it affects lives, especially the impact on kids. We also talk about the student's and society's perspective on the crime."

Greenwood does not limit his teaching on domestic violence to inside the boundaries of a classroom, but talks to law enforcement officials around the country about how serious he believes the prob-

lem is.

"Just enjoy being able to educate students on domestic violence," he said, "and thoroughly enjoy being able to travel through the Department of Criminal Justice Services."

"I feel we can really make a difference in people's lives by talking about it. If we show we understand what the victims are going through, then they may realize they have the support and resources needed if they choose to leave."

Greenwood earned an Outstanding Service Award this year from the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services.

In 1993, he formed the Virginia Beach Police Department's first Domestic Violence Unit.

The department received a \$10,000 grant from the Family and Children's Trust Fund of Virginia to implement a "Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team" (DVERT).

This will provide additional police time for personnel to respond to domestic violence calls during peak hours. The officer



FIGHTING FOR JUSTICE. Chesapeake resident Lt. Raymond Greenwood Jr., a Virginia Beach policeman, is the recipient of an Outstanding Service Award from the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services for his work against domestic violence.

□ See OFFICER, Page 10

Commentary

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Cool it

Most folks complain about the heat when they're outdoors, but rest assured knowing they can always go home and "chill out" in the air conditioning.

Some people, however, don't have that option. Air conditioning to them isn't a necessity, it's a luxury — one they can't afford.

Because of the recent oppressive heat conditions, three local non-profit agencies are making an appeal for monetary donations to purchase new air conditioners and fans for low-income senior citizens, people with disabilities and families with children under 6 years old who have no other means of cooling.

Senior Services of Southeastern Virginia, the STOP Organization and United Way of South Hampton Roads are issuing the appeal. Because of the recent heat the demand for assistance is being stretched — with only limited resources.

"The number of people who have requested help due to the recent heat wave is unbelievable," said Edith Jones, STOP executive director. "We have provided over 200 air conditioners in the past three weeks."

The demand continued. In one day STOP took calls for an additional 100 units — demand is so great that the State Department of Social Services ordered STOP to cease taking applications Friday.

John Skirven, executive director of Senior Services of Southeastern Virginia (which has already provided 250 fans through its Fan Care program), is appealing for aid.

"The people in our region will rise to the occasion when help is needed," he said. "Our telephones have not stopped ringing. What we need now is money for new air conditioners."

"We are making a joint appeal during this heat emergency," said Mike Hughes, executive director of United Way of South Hampton Roads.

Donations can be made to the United Way of South Hampton Roads by calling 853-8500, ext. 105. United Way will account for and distribute the funds. STOP and Senior Services will use the funds only to purchase, deliver and install the new cooling units. No administrative costs will be charged.

"We know there are hundreds more people who are at risk of heat-related health problems who need a source of cooling," said Jones. "We are asking the public for help."

Summer is far from over, and more heat waves could be in the future. Working with these non-profit agencies, the public can help those who can't afford to "cool it" seek respite from the weather. — V.E.H.



We need to restore the draft

Those who ignore history not only repeat it but are doomed to suffer its consequences. As a nation-state,

America can ill-afford to continue its wrong-headed decision to replace its citizen army with a mercenary one. Tragically, that is precisely what our professional army has become, despite its nice packaging in the cloak of our patriotic past. Those who join the military these days do so on the basis of what it has to offer — whether that be stable employment, travel, educational opportunities and even, for the youngest enlistees, better pay.

Why hasn't anyone noticed that we have stood President John F. Kennedy's admonition on its head? Its 1990s translation is, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country, but what your country can do for you."

Nothing undermines professionalism more than degrading its motivating principle of service to little more than an afterthought. "Be all that you can be — join the Army...let Uncle Sam educate and take care of you, provide for your family, and, by the way, you get to serve your country while you serve yourself." That's a far cry from the patriotic call heard by former generations — "Uncle Sam needs you!"

Still, the modern Army has much of which it can be proud, like keeping its promise to technically train its members. The Army is one of our last

institutions where meritocracy, opportunity and a stable middle-class lifestyle still exist. And they exist for all its members, regardless of rank, race, gender or ethnicity. For that alone, the Army deserves much praise. America would be a much healthier society if its private sector showed even half as much concern for these same principles upon which our nation was founded. No — the problem is not with the Army, but with ourselves. Once we decided that defending our freedoms was not the shared responsibility of all citizens, but instead should be relegated to an elite corps, we lost the most important egalitarian bond that had made us one people for over 200 years.

Consequently, those who join the all-volunteer force no longer do so for the same altruistic reason their predecessors did. Why should they?

Our national policy makes it clear that our youth need not serve unless they feel like it on the one hand, or unless the Army deems them "good enough" on the other.

The result — our armed forces are no longer representative of the typical boy and girl next door. Joe and Jane Citizen have taken a back seat to the select specialist, widening even more the breach between the military and the American people it serves. Add to that the military's projection of itself as a cadre of experts, and the transformation from citizen army to an elite Hessian corps is complete.

Such institutional arrogance is already taking its toll. Our non-political military is changing before our very eyes. Military personnel, both officer and enlisted alike, now openly criticize elected policy-makers, from the Commander-in-Chief on down. Even more shocking is the recent secret interviews granted to members of the press by top military brass to criticize the on-going administration policy in Kosovo.

Thankfully, such poor leadership is the exception. Most top military leaders strictly refrain from abusing their positions of power for political purposes. But our current leaders are all products of the citizens' army from which they rose. How can we count on such dedication to our democratic principles to emerge from the elitist armed forces of today?

Nothing could be more dangerous to our republic than a power shift in which our civilian authority takes a back seat to that of the military. If you doubt such a power shift could happen, one only needs to look at history.

Rome's 400-year republican institutions collapsed after it shifted from a citizen army to a professional corps whose first allegiance was to their military leaders. As the influence of

A thumbs up to rare — and good — service

From time to time in this column I have written about some of the sad experiences I have had while attempting to make a purchase from stores that carried items I need.

In some instances I have been met with bad attitudes, incompetence and downright rudeness on the part of the salesperson or persons with whom I came in contact with. It was talking on the phone I would get one message after the other, loud rock music, hangups and putoffs.

On the other hand, I have had outstanding service from the many dedicated people who serve the public. This column is about the good of those people.

Last Sunday I didn't feel well, so I decided to stay at home while my wife went to church. So I put a small potato in the microwave. Instead of setting it at five minutes, I inadvertently set the timer at 15.

I had planned, among other things, to serve a potato taco, so I put a small potato in the microwave. Instead of setting it at five minutes, I inadvertently set the timer at 15.

Well, let me tell you — I had a nice fire going after about 10 minutes and my microwave was a mess. I knew right away that I was going to have to purchase a new one, but I dreaded the process I would have to go through in order to get a new one.

The accident happened on Sunday, so I decided to start the purchase on Tuesday. I knew that Sears would not be open until 10, but in my impatience I dialed the phone number to the microwave section, which is part of the Brand Central Department at the Greenbrier store in Chesapeake.

To my surprise — and shock — a cheerful voice said, "Good morning, how can I help you?"

I almost dropped the phone. There were no recordings, loud music or interruptions — just a cheery "Good morning, how can I help you?"

The voice at the end of the phone belonged to Phyllis Chesson. I explained my problem to her. In just a matter of seconds she placed me in touch with Sherry Gallopes, who also seemed eager to help me.

In less than 30 minutes I had purchased a new microwave and it will be installed Monday, thanks to such outstanding Sears employees as Phyllis Chesson and Sherry Gallopes. They made my day.

Welcome to the real world.

Fax your letter today. 548-0390

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by faxing to 548-0390.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

...More thoughts on customer service

Colleague B.J. Sessions and I must be thinking along the same wavelength this week. As I sat down to write my weekly thoughts, his column crossed my desk — on the same subject I had planned to tackle.

We'll call this the "customer service" editorial page, because that seems to be the predominant thought. Also check out Eileen Huey's thoughts on American activism; I think she says so eloquently what most of us strive to express.

Back to customer service, B.J. was impressed this week with the prompt and polite actions of two customer service representatives at Sears. I had a similar situation this week, but also a bad one. Guess in this great consumer world, it all equals out.

First the bad. On Monday morning (not a good time to get my dander up), I opened my Exxon credit card statement which arrived Saturday. Noticing a balance of nearly \$100, I quickly flipped the page to look at the charges.

Normally, credit charges for gas run us around \$30 per month. I was puzzled.

There it was. A \$70 fee charged to our card for membership in some "lifestyle club." I was perplexed, to say the least. What is a lifestyle club anyway?

I studied the bill, and then it hit me. About a month ago a telemarketer had called with one of those offers they're always making on the phone to join this or that. We've never joined anything, purchased anything or donated anything sight unseen over the telephone.

But I remembered the call. I remembered politely listening to the telemarketer's long spiel about this lifestyle club (and I still didn't understand it). I also remember saying "No thank you" — crisply but politely — and hanging up.

And there was the charge. Seventy bucks. Seventy of my hard-earned dollars. I fumed.

Though it wasn't yet 8:30 a.m., I snatched up the phone and called the "lifestyle club" (how convenient that the number was printed right there on the statement below the charge — odd for sure).

A representative came on the line. I admit that I fumed. "I'm mad, No, I'm very mad. How dare your company..." I began.

No doubt the man who answered the phone wished his Monday morning had started differently.

After five minutes on the phone, the lifestyle club agreed to take the charge off my Exxon statement (since when was a gas company in business as a lifestyle club anyway?), though they said it would take a couple of billing cycles. Right, and I have to pay finance charges on it in the meantime.

On Sunday, however, Mom and I experienced some of the best in customer service that I've seen in a long time.

Mom decided that little Mitchell is getting rather mobile now, so a play-

pen was needed for her house. We set out on a quest for a good one.

We went to Babies R Us in Virginia Beach, where a helpful sales clerk met Mom at the door. He asked what she wanted and she told him. The young man then led us to the playpen aisle, told us the merits of each model (and there were many) and even offered to pull some down for us to examine.

When Mom had made her decision, he pulled a box off the shelf, carried it to the register and waited as it was rung up. Then he proceeded to carry it to my car, all the while as polite as they come.

We were impressed. Service so wonderful is rare.

I'm not that old — just hanging on the cusp of 29 and 30 — but I remember the days when customer service meant something.

Attendants filled your gas tank and offered to clean your windshield. Sales clerks offered to help you when you came into a store. Clerks in dress departments would offer to get you another size while you changed in the fitting room.

Nowadays you have to pull all your clothes back on, traipse to the sales floor, find your size, then search for a sales clerk with a key to let you back into the fitting room.

So why has customer service waned in the latter part of this century? I guess it's profits — business owners hire fewer employees and make customers do half the work. They know that we the buying public need the goods and services anyway, so we're at their mercy.

Yes, I long for the "good old days" of customer service, though they're long gone. Thank goodness there are still a few places that care.

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

Back to customer service, B.J. was impressed this week with the prompt and polite actions of two customer service representatives at Sears.

I had a similar situation this week, but also a bad one. Guess in this great consumer world, it all equals out.

First the bad. On Monday morning (not a good time to get my dander up), I opened my Exxon credit card statement which arrived Saturday. Noticing a balance of nearly \$100, I quickly flipped the page to look at the charges.

Normally, credit charges for gas run us around \$30 per month. I was puzzled.

There it was. A \$70 fee charged to our card for membership in some "lifestyle club." I was perplexed, to say the least. What is a lifestyle club

anyway?

I studied the bill, and then it hit me. About a month ago a telemarketer had called with one of those offers they're always making on the phone to join this or that. We've never joined anything, purchased anything or donated anything sight unseen over the telephone.

But I remembered the call. I remembered politely listening to the telemarketer's long spiel about this lifestyle club (and I still didn't understand it). I also remember saying "No thank you" — crisply but politely — and hanging up.

And there was the charge. Seventy bucks. Seventy of my hard-earned dollars. I fumed.

Though it wasn't yet 8:30 a.m., I snatched up the phone and called the "lifestyle club" (how convenient that the number was printed right there on the statement below the charge — odd for sure).

A representative came on the line. I admit that I fumed. "I'm mad, No, I'm very mad. How dare your company..." I began.

No doubt the man who answered the phone wished his Monday morning had started differently.

After five minutes on the phone, the lifestyle club agreed to take the charge off my Exxon statement (since when was a gas company in business as a lifestyle club anyway?), though they said it would take a couple of billing cycles. Right, and I have to pay finance charges on it in the meantime.

On Sunday, however, Mom and I experienced some of the best in customer service that I've seen in a long time.

Mom decided that little Mitchell is getting rather mobile now, so a play-

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Striving for excellence: A quality Virginia Beach

The city of Virginia Beach has published its annual Quality and Productivity Report for 1992, "Striving for Excellence: Virginia Beach a Quality Government Organization," which features a savings to the city of more than \$7.5 million. The report also reflects \$4.7 million in costs avoided, \$2 million in new revenue potential, and \$3 million in new grants realized.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

increasing our capacity to deliver quality services. And we get better and better each year, as evidenced by our recent selection as the winner of the Senate Quality and Productivity Award.

Some of this year's criteria in selecting initiatives for the report included: alignment with the city's strategy, collaboration, consistency with the organizational values, verifiable cost savings, revenue enhancements, cost avoidance, etc.

What you will find in the report demonstrates the organization's efforts to save money, avoid costs wherever possible, generate new revenue, actively pursue grants and raise funds through donations. All of these efforts increase our capacity to achieve City Council's "Vision of a Community for a Lifetime."

Also outlined in the report, and of special interest to citizens, the city has made significant improvements in the delivery of services during 1992:

- 288 services were enhanced and/or expanded.
- 117 processes were improved.
- 52 technological improvements were implemented.

Virginia Beach has also continued to experience success with its volunteer program. More than 30 city departments and state-related agencies manage active volunteer programs.

During 1992, a total of 10,418 volunteers donated nearly 1.6 million hours of service — equivalent to 766 full time positions — valued at \$17.3 million.

Here are just a few of the initiatives that may be of interest:

■ The police department introduced a mentoring program for new officer recruits which contributed to a decline in the number of recruits lost during the Police Academy's first week.

■ The Department of Emergency Medical Services created a bereavement booklet so that rescue squad members who respond to call where a patient has died at home have something helpful to give grieving family members. These booklets are stocked on every ambulance in the city.

■ The Commonwealth's Attorney's Victim-Witness Division and the Virginia Beach Bar Association now work together to provide free legal counsel to domestic violence victims.

■ The Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation's Neighborhood Institute introduced a Public Dialogue Course to help foster communication and citizen's understanding of local government.

■ The city created a Community Correction Board to coordinate among upper level criminal justice system participants, the most effective utilization of resources to prevent crime, reduce recidivism (a tendency to relapse into a previous condition or mode of behavior), and provide a safe community. This board's activity has been recognized as a model for the entire state.

■ An innovative engineering and construction solution was used featuring aluminum that was thermally applied to ductile iron sewer pipes crossing Bow Creek Canal, a tidal water. This process will extend the life of these pipes from 25 years to at least 80 years and perhaps 100 years.

It also provides superior environmental protection to this federally regulated tidal creek.

■ Virginia Beach farmers and pest control exterminators discard thousands of pesticide containers each year. If not properly rinsed and drained in a timely manner, chemicals leaking from used containers have a potential to harm the environment. In 1992 the Virginia Beach Extension and the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (VDACS) revived local collection of these containers.

■ The Grow to Be a Pro Program began in July of 1992 and will be offered each year during the first week in July to allow disadvantaged youth the opportunity to learn golf, tennis and other recreational activities free of charge. This program was designed as a week long comprehensive camp for youth ages 8 to 17 years to participate in activities not normally affordable to them.

■ The Pendleton Child Service Center, Department of Agriculture and the Volunteer Council Office, have developed and implemented a gardening project. The purpose of the project is to promote the interaction of children and parents through the process of gardening. The Pendleton Child Service Center provides education and treatment to children with behavioral problems. The kitchen at the center was able to reduce expenditures for the purchase of produce by approximately \$500 by utilizing the fresh produce from the garden.

As an organization, we are continuously improving our processes and increasing our capacity to deliver quality services. And we get better and better each year, as evidenced by our recent selection as the winner of the Senate Quality and Productivity Award.

■ When the banners along Atlantic Avenue needed replacing, the original manufacturer was contacted and submitted an estimate of \$31,321. Due to the extremely high cost, a local company was contacted for a similar product. The company was not only able to exceed the quality of the original manufacturer, but provided a five-year warranty on the banners for a cost of \$6,486, resulting in a cost savings of \$24,835.

As our mission statement clearly proclaims, "The city of Virginia Beach exists to enhance the physical, social, economic and educational quality of the community, and to deliver quality services valued by our citizens." In support of this mission, the Virginia Beach City Council articulated its vision for the city of Virginia Beach through the establishment of destination points and key business areas. It is the job of all of the members of our organization to help make that vision a reality. This report illustrates both the nature and the value of the organizational efforts undertaken to continually improve our organizational processes, meet the challenges of the future, and increase our capacity to deliver quality services.

Virginia Beach is striving for excellence by creating and sustaining an organizational system that delivers cost effective quality services and facilitates opportunities and desired outcomes valued by the community. All members are responsible for learning, thinking and working in accordance with these core strategies.

Tina R. DiSalvo, Virginia Beach Public Information Office, contributed to this column.

Up close and personal

Brian Winfield: A Scout's honor

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Brian Winfield has made himself a special pledge — a Scout Pledge, you might say — to achieve the "three M's" during his tenure as president of the Tidewater Council, Boy Scouts of America.

President of Winfield and Associates in Virginia Beach, Winfield was recently elected to another term during the council's annual business meeting and recognition dinner. He has already served one term and offered the unexpired term of a previous president.

Winfield was a Boy Scout growing up in Norfolk, though he bashfully admits "I never made it past Second Class."

As a businessman and father of former Scouts, though, he's suited to promoting the organization and three goals he has pinpointed for the council. The Tidewater Council represents five areas: Powhatan (Norfolk); Albemarle (Northeastern North Carolina); Merrimack (Portsmouth); PAVAB (Virginia Beach); and Elizabeth River (Chesapeake). Founded in 1911, it's the fifth oldest council in the United States.

"I didn't run and I didn't campaign, but I am the president," he mused. "Because of my involvement in the community I was asked to help the PAVAB District, which is gigantic, find some leadership. To finish out the year they needed a vice chair, and somehow they ended up making me a district chairman — which puts you on the board council."

Winfield became a self-described "somewhat outspoken representative for my district." He'd just come onto the board when Winfield was asked to fill the shoes of the then-president, who had to resign.

With the other board members, the president manages the council — no small job considering it represents 11,000 youths, 4,500 adult leaders and 347 Scouting units. From Troop leaders to board members, volunteers like Winfield are imperative.

He explained, "To be successful we're volunteer driven. You can't hire enough professionals to do this kind of work. Our jobs are pretty sizable."

Winfield's goal as president is to build the three M's: membership, manpower and money.

"There are three things this council needs today. With membership, there are a lot of children out there who need what Scouting stands for — building character, teaching principles and love of country. That's what Scouting is built upon and has proved itself for 89 years. If you ever want to know how important it is to them, get a roomful of people together and ask 'Are there any Eagle Scouts here?' See how many jump up because they're so proud of that. They should be," Winfield said.

Membership is dependent on the second M: manpower.

"It's our volunteer base, and it takes a tremendous amount of volunteers to service that many children. We do wonderful programs, but to attract more children we need more adults. It goes hand in hand."

"And the third M is money. To raise more money we need more manpower — more people on the business end of it. There has always been this belief that here are the 'suit guys,' or the money guys, and there are the 'uniform guys,' which run the programs. But really they're the same — if you don't have enough cash you can't serve your client, which is the children. If you don't have enough manpower you can't serve your children or raise the money. They're not separate."

Personally, Winfield doesn't describe himself as a "uniform guy" (though he was a Webelos leader) nor a "money guy." Rather, he's a "business guy" whose memories are triggered by visits to the local units.

"I've been to Cub Scout meetings, Boy Scout meetings and camps. Wherever you go, it brings back a memory. You see a bunch of 6-, 7- and 8-year-olds and their enthusiasm and excitement. They don't even realize that they're learning things. A lot of the boys, for example, don't realize the first time they cooked was in the Boy Scout training. I made my first cake that way!"

It wasn't over a campfire, but in the kitchen under his mother's watchful eye.

"And there are times when I've had to do rescues in car accidents. I remember think-



ing, 'How did I know what to do?' It came from my Boy Scout training."

Winfield's fondest memory is winter camping, particularly learning how to make a fire and first aid. It was the kind of activity where "you look back and don't mind having smelled like a smoked ham or sleeping on hard ground or never feeling tired."

He lamented, "We try in America to reinvent things," he said. "But Scouting has given us an opportunity to bring children together in a wholesome atmosphere and teach them skills that will change their life and build character," Winfield said.

As council president he invests a lot of time in the organization. With 347 units in the area, "I could spend my life going to some kind of meeting every day." But he prefers the camporees and other special events.

"I can spend 10 hours a week on Scouting or 30 hours a month. It really depends on what's going on."

However, he likes to have time for other activities, of which there are many. Winfield is past president with the Kiwanis and past board member for Virginia Beach United Way. He's on the SPCA Building Fund Committee and was chairman of the local March of Dimes. He is co-founder of Make-A-Wish Virginia.

For information on volunteering for the Tidewater Council call, 497-2688 or 473-3305.

Name: Brian Winfield.

What brought you to this area: Born in Norfolk.

Age: 51.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: Insurance and investments.

Marital Status: Married to Carol for 26 years.

Children: Five; Patrick, 25; Ross, 23; Jason, 21; Adam, 19; and Alex, 17.

Favorite movies: "Blues Brothers" and "Lonesome Dove."

Magazines I read regularly: Sports Illustrated and financial industry publications.

Favorite authors: De Mille and Clancy.

Favorite night out on the town: Dinner with Carol and friends.

Favorite restaurants: Aldo's, Boulevard Café and Bella Pizza.

Favorite meal and beverage: Pasta and anything with nice wine.

What most people don't know about me: That I'm really thin!

Best thing about myself: I have many loyal friends.

Worst habit: There are too many.

Pets: Bruise the wonder dog.

Hobbies: Working out, reading.

Ideal vacation: Try to sightsee, relax and lots of walking.

Pet peeves: People who just complain but never try to make positive changes.

First job: Selling pecans door to door.

Least liked job: Well digger.

Favorite sports team: Redskins and Orioles.

Favorite musician: Billy Joel.

How I would like to be remembered: As a decent man and loving father.

If I received \$1 million: Nothing would change.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd talk about loving your children.

Beach scores with AAU competition

Virginia Beach is gearing up to host the Amateur Athletic Union's 1999 Girls' 14 and Under National Basketball Tournament, one of the largest sports competitions within the Union and an event that will draw more than 2,500 players and their families to the region.

The city of Virginia Beach, in cooperation with The Boo Williams AAU Girls' Basketball League in the Hampton Roads area and the city of Norfolk, was awarded the tournament berth nearly two years ago.

Eighty-one teams will participate in the Virginia Beach tournament, traveling from California, Texas and Tennessee, among other states across the

country. Scheduled for July 16-24, the tournament will feature competitions for girls ages 14 and younger. The Opening Ceremony will take place on Friday, July 16, 5 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on 19th Street.

Games will begin on Saturday, July 17 and continue through the week leading up to the finals on Saturday, July 24. Eight Virginia Beach High School gymnasiums are secured for tournament play with an additional five schools reserved for full-court practice sessions. Ocean Lakes High School will host the final tournaments.

"A tournament this size, with players and their families, will enhance the region's image as a

venue for sports events and will be an economic benefit for area hotels, restaurants, attractions and retail shops," said James B. Ricketts, director of the Virginia Beach Department of Convention and Visitor Development, who anticipates that regionwide, the tournament will generate about \$1.5 million in direct spending.

Hundreds of volunteers ensure the smooth operation of AAU tournaments. People who are interested in volunteering should call Charlotte Kramer, 437-4919.

Founded in 1888 to provide athletic programs for children, the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) initiated tournament competitions in 1949. Today, more than 30 sports are represented, which is

one of the largest multi-sport grass roots and amateur sports programs in the U.S. The AAU has a national membership of 350,000, in addition to 50,000 volunteers.

Virginia Beach is a growing venue for sporting events. The city also hosts the Virginia State Games; Virginia Beach Shamrock Marathon; Bud Light Pro Volleyball Tournaments; East Coast Surfing Championships; Oldsmobile Alero Beach Volleyball Series; and Columbus Day Soccer Tournament. The AAU Junior Olympics were held in Virginia Beach last year and will return to the city in 2001.

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Police Chief Wall retiring Aug. 1; has led department since 1981

Charles R. Wall has announced that effective Aug. 1 he will retire as chief of the Virginia Beach Police Department. Wall has served as police chief in Virginia Beach since 1981.

Under his leadership, the Virginia Beach Police Department has amassed national and international recognition. For more than a decade, Virginia Beach has been the safest city its size in the country and among the safest of all large cities according to FBI crime statistics. The police department has also received three consecutive accreditations from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement, one of only 25 cities nationwide to do so.

"Chuck Wall has served the city of Virginia Beach, our citizens and visitors with honor and distinction for the past 18 years. He has provided outstanding leadership and innovation in approaching safety, crime and quality of life issues in our community," said James K. Spore, city manager.

"His successes with community policing, advancements in the uses of technology and training are just a few of the areas that distinguish our police department. He will be missed," Spore said.

During Wall's tenure, the VBPD developed a nationally-recognized community policing program with the aim of identifying target neighborhoods and stabilizing the crime rate within these communities by enabling police officers to work more closely with Virginia Beach neighborhoods.

This program includes the school resource officer component which places a police officer in every middle and high school in Virginia Beach. Since

"Chuck Wall has served the city of Virginia Beach, our citizens and visitors with honor and distinction for the past 18 years. He has provided outstanding leadership and innovation in approaching safety, crime and quality of life issues."

James K. Spore, city manager

its inception in 1990, community policing officers have reduced the level of fear in most neighborhoods, and built positive police and community relations.

Wall has also been instrumental in developing the highest-quality training standards for Virginia Beach police officers. The training requirements of VBPD officers significantly exceed state requirements. All recruits must successfully complete 792 hours of training at the recruit academy, compared to the State of Virginia's Department of Criminal Justice Standards' requirement of 315.

During his tenure, the VBPD has also enjoyed tremendous growth—from 391 sworn officers and 157 civilian personnel in 1981 to a current level of 762 officers plus 216 civilian personnel

—to meet the ever-growing demand for services. Police calls for service have risen dramatically from about 121,000 in 1981 to nearly 287,000 last year.

Another significant accomplishment was the finalization of the police department's Strategic Plan in 1997, in an effort to improve police services. This plan was developed using information provided by citizen advisory committees, participants in the Neighborhood Institute, rank and file sworn officers and civilian personnel as well as input from other city departments and agencies.

Wall has a master's degree in public administration and a bachelor's degree in business administration. He has a diverse background in the law enforcement profession with experience ranging from patrol officer in New Jersey to chief of police of Virginia's largest city, as well as police chief in a city containing a major university.

He is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, where he has served on numerous boards and committees. Wall has spent 35 of his 41 years in policing as a chief of police—one of the longest tenures of this position in the country.

He is a member of the Major City Police Chiefs Association—an association of chiefs of the 50 largest cities in the country. He is also a past president of the Hampton of Chiefs of Police, Inc. and the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police.

Deputy Chief Alfred M. Jacks will serve as the interim chief, upon recommendation from senior management in the police department. A national search is being launched to fill the chief's position.



Making music the 'Quiet' way

Scottish performers Alison Kinnard and Christine Primrose, "The Quiet Tradition," will hold a concert at the Virginia Beach Central Library Friday (today) at 7:30 p.m. The performers will also be judging competitions and doing workshops at the Virginia Scottish Games later this month. For concert information call Rita Hamilton, 340-3479.

Discover dolphins at mini-camp

Virginia Marine Science Museum continues the popular Mini-Camp program this summer. Created and designed for children of all ages, the series will focus on seasonal topics with hands-on activities led by experienced staff. Campers are asked to bring a lunch and drink.

This summer's Mini-Camp program includes:

■ **Dolphins** — They're back. Come meet our summer guests, bottlenose dolphins. Go on a boat trip to see dolphins in the wild, and learn about these amazing marine mammals. Ages 8-12; July 8 and 9 (July 8-9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Main Building and July 9-8:45 a.m.-1 p.m.; Meet at the Virginia Beach Fishing Center). Fee: \$30 members and \$40 non-members.

■ **So you want to be a marine scientist?** — Learn about the diversity of career options in the field of marine science. Get a rare opportunity to work with museum researchers on the ocean as they study the local migratory dolphin populations. Class size limited to 10 children. Seventh grade and up; Monday, July 19; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Main Building. \$30 members and \$40 non-members.

■ **Young Explorers** — Discover the beauty of First Landing State Park and visit the museum's new Bay Lab. Use binoculars, compasses and magnifying lenses to see all creatures great and small. Boots are suggested for field work. Ages 5-7; July 22-23 or Aug. 19-20; 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Bay Lab-First Landing State Park. Fee: \$30 members and \$40 non-members.

\$40 non-members.

■ **The Chesapeake Indians** — Discover what life was like for the Chesapeake Indians. Examine artifacts and hike the museum's nature trail to learn how these early residents used the wealth of resources in our area. Ages 6-9; Wednesday, Aug. 18; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Main Building. \$15 members and \$20 non-members.

■ **Apatosaurus, Brontosaurus, Compsognathus?** — Paleontologist Dr. Nick Frazier, teaches the ABC's of fossil hunting. This session includes a showing of the IMAX film T-REX: Back to the Cretaceous in 3D. (Parents are not charged and encouraged to attend). Ages 9-12; Saturday, Aug. 21; 1:54-5 p.m.; Main Building. \$40 members and \$50 non-members.

Evening programs for families offered at First Landing park

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is now hosting evening family activities at the museum's new off-site facility, Bay Lab, located at First Landing State Park on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay along Shore Drive.

The projects, which are created and designed for all ages, are led by experienced staff.

This summer's Bay Lab evening programs for families of all ages includes:

■ **Unseen Wonders of the Chesapeake Bay** — Take a closer look into a world that few people ever get a chance to see. Using our video microscope, observe live plankton and the microscope details of some larger animals.

■ **Wednesday, July 7: 7-8:30 a.m., Bay Lab** — Bay Lab-First Landing State Park. Fee: \$3 members and \$5 non-members.

■ **Nocturnal Animals** — Meet the animals whose days begin when the sun goes down! This family workshop will feature live animals.

■ **Tuesday, July 13: 7-8:30 p.m., Bay Lab** — First Landing State Park. Fee: \$3 members and \$5 non-members.

■ **Sharks In Danger** — With museum curator Beth Firchow, as your guide, learn about the natural history of sharks and the effects of human exploitation on conservation efforts. The program is accompanied by a slide presentation and touchable artifacts. Recommended for junior high to adults.

■ **Tuesday, July 27: 7-9 p.m.; Bay Lab** — First Landing State Park. \$3 members and \$5 non-members.

■ **A Closer Look At The Seafood We Eat** — This program provides a unique look at animals commonly viewed as seafood. Through observation and dissection, campers can get a new perspective on clam bakes and fish fries!

■ **Tuesday, August 3: 7-8:30 p.m., Bay Lab** — First Landing State Park. \$3 members and \$7 non-members.

■ **Color In The Sea** — Why are certain fish bright and others dull? Learn how color tells us a lot about where a fish lives, what it eats and how it avoids being food itself.

Hop on the bus for a Virginia Beach farm tour

Virginia Beach farm tours will be leaving from the Virginia Beach Farmers Market with two different tours available on Wednesday, July 21 or Saturday, July 24.

Experience life on a farm. Each of the guided tours will visit three different types of farms and include fun facts about Virginia Beach. This is an opportunity to meet the farmers and learn about farm products. You will also learn about present day challenges of farmers.

On the tours, you can pick your own blueberries and blackberries or buy fresh picked fruits and vegetables from the farm stands. The Wednesday tour will include a trip to Bergey's Dairy. The Saturday tour will include horseback riding and grooming demonstrations at West Neck Equestrian Center.

■ **Wednesday, July 21, — 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; visit Pungo Blueberry Farm, Henley Farm and Bergey's Dairy Farm.** Cost is \$1

per child (15 and under), \$2 per adult (over 15). Drinks will be provided on the bus. This tour allows extra time to buy lunch and homemade ice cream at Bergey's. Order lunch, in advance, for speedy service. Menus available at Market office.

■ **Saturday, July 24 — 8:30 a.m.-noon; visit Pungo Blueberry Farm, West Neck Equestrian Farm and Henley Farm.** Cost is \$1 per child (15 and under), \$2 per adult (over 15). Drinks will be provided on bus.

All tours start and end at the Virginia Beach Farmers Market located at 3640 Dam Neck Road.

Pre-registration is required. Space is filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Deadline for registering is Monday, July 19 at 6 p.m. at the Farmers Market Office.

For more information, call the Virginia Beach Farmers Market Office, 427-4395.

Green Sea Festival taking applications for exhibitors

Applications are available for the third annual Green Sea Festival, which will take place Saturday, Oct. 2 at Northwest River Park in Chesapeake. The annual festival is sponsored by both the cities of Chesapeake and Virginia, rotating each year between Munden Point Park and Northwest River Park. The day will make a celebration of the importance of preserving and conserving the Southern Watershed Area, highlighting its unique history and culture. If interested in becoming an exhibitor, entertainer or volunteer, call, 481-6192.

We should bring back the draft

Continued From Page 2

the ambitious generals increased, so did their ability to manipulate the government from behind the scenes, ending with autocratic rule and the demise of the republic itself.

Fortunately, our military leaders are still men of honor. So it's not too late to return to the citizen army so wisely envisioned by our founding fathers. To do that, we should impose a two-year national service requirement on all our young men and women following high school.

Not the old draft system which exempted youngsters for college, financial hardship or minor disabilities, but an absolute commitment of all youth to serve their country. Those who do not wish to join the armed forces could serve in the Peace Corps or in a regimented version of AmeriCorps.

Think of the benefits such national service would bestow on our society. There would be a vast pool of youth to serve our perennials as well as meet our national security needs. Even more important, national service would stem the rising disconnect between our youth and participatory self-government, instill discipline to produce more responsible adults and make patriotism real for young Americans, not just some symbolic flag-waving and fire crackers shot off on the Fourth of July.

It is only through self-sacrifice that we learn to value others more than ourselves. That is what has been missing in our younger generations, but the fault for that absence is not theirs, but ours. We can scarcely expect the young to step up to the plate of citizenship when we took away their time at bat!

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Annual Lotus Luncheon is a deliciously good Back Bay tradition

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent

Ann Henley and her mother, Frances Riggs, sat around the kitchen table on recent afternoon, cutting corn off the cob and talking about this year's growing season, the weather and the upcoming Lotus Luncheon.

This batch of corn is for the freezer, the ladies said, and later they'll pick the corn for this year's luncheon, scheduled for Wednesday, July 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tabernacle Methodist Church on Sandbridge Road.

The tender, sweet white corn is a little slow coming in this year because of dry weather, but the ladies are confident that there will be enough to sell at the festival, which includes an outdoor bazaar as well as the luncheon.

Henley and her mother have worked at the annual Lotus Festival, a Southern Virginia Beach tradition, a long time, long enough to remember when the spectacular American lotus bloomed each July in Tabernacle Creek.

During the 1950s and 1960s, the church members and the Cape Henry Woman's Club, which owns

60 people," Henley said. "Some will prepare food at home, others help out that day and some of the older people who can't work anymore make donations" to pay for the ham and chickens.

"It's a good day's work," she said. "The day before the luncheon and the day of the luncheon are real busy because there's so many things you can't do until the last minute."

The members also donate crafts, baked goods, produce from their gardens and homemade pickles and jellies for the outdoor bazaar. The baked goods are a real hit, Henley said, "because so many people don't have time to bake at home anymore. People really like the pound cakes and coconut pies, and we have one member who bakes the old-fashioned chocolate layer cakes. It's always funny to see people picking out their desserts at the luncheon, because they have a hard time deciding what to take."

In order to assure that the vegetables and breads are prepared according to the traditional recipes, Henley also passes out recipe cards. Many of these recipes were developed by members who died several years ago, and who are still remembered for the food they cooked for the festival and other church events.

"We used Mrs. Ollie Land's chicken salad recipe," Henley said, "and the stewed corn is from Mrs. Cora Bonney, her mother." Both of these ladies are dead now, but their recipes and many of the other traditional foods are included in the church's latest cookbook, *Through the Generations*.

The profits from the luncheon help to maintain the historic church building, which was built in 1830. This year, Henley said, the white clapboard building needs a new coat of paint "so I hope we can use the money for that."

For those who'd like to try the traditional foods at home, Henley suggested the recipes for chicken salad and stewed corn.

Mrs. Ollie Land's chicken salad:
2 cups chicken, boiled, cut very fine
2 cups celery, cut very fine
1 cup Kraft mayonnaise
salt and pepper to taste
1 to 2 tsp. hot chicken broth
Mix all of the ingredients together. Serve on lettuce leaves or in sandwiches.

Mrs. Cora Bonney's Stewed Corn
6 tender ears of corn
1/3 cup sugar
3 cups water
1 tsp. salt
1/2 stick butter of margarine
1/3 cup flour
Cut corn from the cob, add the sugar, salt, water and butter and cook over medium heat for about 10 minutes. Mix flour with enough water to thicken it. Beat until smooth, then pour into corn mixture and cook one minute longer.

The menu includes ham or chicken salad, potato salad, string beans, corn or stewed tomatoes, homemade cakes or pies and tea of coffee. All of the church members pitch in to help: some prepare vegetable dishes at home to bring and others help serve the foods or cook the meats. The youth help with the clean-up chores.

"I give food cards to about 50 or



SINGING OUT. The Doorway Singers will present "The Golden Age of Broadway" to benefit the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival. The performance is Sunday, Aug. 1 at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia.

Doorway Singers stage benefit show

The Doorway Singers are staging a matinee performance of their program "The Golden Age of Broadway" in support of the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival. The show, featuring classic hits from Broadway gems of the 50s, 60s and 70s, is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the Contemporary Arts Center of Virginia.

The show looks in on a troupe of aging, over-the-hill actors reliving their glory days

in an abandoned theater scheduled for demolition. Along the way, they present musical hits from "Camelot," "My Fair Lady," "Sweet Charity," "The Three Penny Opera," "Damn Yankees," "A Little Night Music," "Milk and Honey" and other famous shows from The Great White Way.

The troupe chose the Neptune Festival as a benefit because of its close ties to the

community. John Ickes, the group's director, said that the festival's philosophy of offering events at no cost to the public appealed to them.

"It really is a local celebration," he observed, "and we like being part of that." In addition, he said the warmth of the Contemporary Arts Center Theater lends itself well to this performance about performers. "We've been part of the Off-

44 program sponsored by the CAC, and have come to appreciate the intimacy of the smaller venue."

Tickets are \$10, and are available at the Neptune Festival office, 265 Kings Grant Road, 498-0215, or from The Doorway Singers, 463-6341. A reception with light refreshments following the performance is included in the ticket price.

"The day before the luncheon and the day of the luncheon are real busy because there's so many things you can't do."

Ann Henley, organizer

the Lotus Gardens, celebrated the flowers with a two-week festival that included daily luncheons on the grounds, a parade, ball, and the crowning of a Lotus Queen.

The lotuses died during the 1970s and 1980s, and efforts to replant them have been unsuccessful. The church members still celebrate their memory with the annual luncheon, however, and this year's event promises the same home-cooked food that's drawn a regular crowd each year.

Henley, who began working at the festival as a waitress when she was a young girl, has served as festival chairman since 1979. Preparing a meal for the 300 to 400 people the event usually attracts can be an easy job, but she has it down to a science now.

The menu includes ham or chicken salad, potato salad, string beans, corn or stewed tomatoes, homemade cakes or pies and tea of coffee. All of the church members pitch in to help: some prepare vegetable dishes at home to bring and others help serve the foods or cook the meats. The youth help with the clean-up chores.

"I give food cards to about 50 or

TCC Engineering Club wins first place in model design contest

The Tidewater Community College Engineering Club captured first place in model design competition with other two-year schools nationwide.

The TCC student club created a winning battery-powered car for the 1999 Annual Two-Year College Division Model Design Competition sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE). This was the club's first entry in a national engineering design competition.

According to Associate Professor Paul E. Gordy, head of the Engineering Program of the Engineering and Industrial Technology Division at the Virginia Beach Campus of TCC, "Our students worked for seven months to build a battery-powered car that could follow a piece of black electrical tape on a wooden track with downward-sloped ends. Not only did our car win, but engineering student Norm Doyle delivered the highest scoring design presentation as well." TCC's battery-powered car entry finished with a winning time of two minutes, 34 seconds.

The battery-powered car competition was held at the Charlotte Convention Center in Charlotte, N.C. on June 21 as part of ASEE's Annual Convention. The competition

was specifically for students in two-year engineering programs. The TCC Engineering Club team included co-captains Norm Doyle and Dave Gary and engineering students Scott Gutierrez, Paul Barr and John Ramirez.

According to the original solicitation from the ASEE for entries in the contest: "The main reason for this competition is for students to gain a good understanding of the design process from start to finish...Designing and building something from an idea is probably why they chose engineering in the first place."

The rules stated in part that each battery-powered vehicle "must be capable of navigating the course without any input from the team. No radio, infrared, ultrasonic, electrical or other remote controls may be operated by team members once the vehicle begins moving."

Vernon Cram, and Tom Lee, members of TCC's Virginia Beach campus faculty, helped the club film its battery-powered car on a trial run at the college before the event. The resulting video, part of Doyle's award-winning PowerPoint presentation, ran in the background during the question/answer session by the judges after his presentation.

Van Cleave leaving area to pursue master's program

Chris Van Cleave of Virginia Beach, an actor, singer-songwriter and acoustic guitarist, will move to Charlottesville in August to begin a three-year master's program in drama at the University of Virginia.

Van Cleave was selected from hundreds of applicants to join a small group of actors, writers and technical personnel who will be awarded full tuition scholarships and living assistantships. A performing arts teacher in local programs, including the Governor's Magnet School, Van Cleave will fulfill a long-standing desire to qualify himself for teaching at the university level.

He has pursued a dual career in theater and music from the 1970's when he was signed by Paramount Records with Laura Branigan and Walker Daniels in the folk-rock group Meadow. Meadow released an album, "The Friend Ship," and two singles which were highly praised in the trade press *Variety*, *Cash Box* and *Record World*. He went on to star in national tours of "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

In 1982 he wrote the score for and starred in a production of *The Davidson Affair* at the Wells Theater. He thereafter married a British citizen and played leading roles in British West End productions of "Chess," "Les Misérables," "Bernadette" and "Jeanne" as well as a national tour of "Jesus Christ



Little puddin' heads explore Colonial past

Bring your "puddin' head" to the Francis Land House to dress in clothing typical of very young children in the 18th century. The program will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. and again Wednesday at 10 a.m. After trying on articles of clothing, participants will make a "puddin' cap" to take home like young Brianna Barbachem is modeling. The program is for children aged 4 to 6 accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$3 per child. Call 431-4000 to preregister.



Chris Van Cleave
Superstar" in Great Britain.

Van Cleave simultaneously continued his singer-songwriter career, releasing six albums and a single independently. He has recorded or written for Suzi Quatro, Jim McCarty and Barry Mason in England, and shared the stage with Leon Russell, Poco, Kansas, Eric Burdon and Buckwheat Zydeco in America. He is currently a finalist in the Virginia State Song Contest.

Van Cleave will perform in farewell concerts on July 16 at 7:30 p.m. at The Fellowship Center, 620 14th Street in Virginia Beach; and Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Princess Art and Craft Festival, Princess Anne Park.

SPCA warns of deadly summer pest epidemic

In their first two hours open recent day, the Virginia Beach SPCA had already taken in two adult dogs who tested positive for heartworms. Both dogs were turned in by owners who had kept their dogs outdoors.

Untreated heartworms are fatal, and are spread through mosquito bites. While dogs are the usual victims, new studies show that cats are also susceptible. Preventative medicine is 100 percent effective against heartworms, and costs as little as \$2 to \$5 per month. In fact, veterinarians can now prescribe medication that prevents heartworms, fleas and ticks all in one pill, making it easier than ever before to protect your pets.

"Fleas, ticks and mosquitoes present just as much danger to your pet as the heat during the summer," says Virginia Beach SPCA Community Outreach Director Dale Bartlett. In such hot weather, a simple flea infestation can become so severe as to kill an untreated or stray animal.

The VBSPCA asks people to do three simple things to protect their pets during the summer:

■ Avoid the heat. Keep animals indoors whenever possible, make sure they have access to clean water at all times, and avoid taking them on car trips.

■ Get your pets on medication to prevent heartworms, fleas and ticks.

■ Never leave animals (or kids!) in a parked car. The temperature in a parked car can reach 120 degrees — temperature of a rare steak — in a matter of minutes.

"And if you want a fourth thing," adds Bartlett, "now would be a great time to grab that neighborhood stray, get her spayed and bring her indoors."

The Centers for Disease Control does not maintain statistics on heartworm-related deaths for companion animals, but the numbers are estimated to be in the tens of thousands annually.

Regent School of Law acquires Nobel Prize winner's library

Regent University School of Law has acquired the personal library of Ralph Bunche, an influential statesman and the first African-American recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Bunche Collection contains 236 pieces; many of them signed by him. Purchased from Chapel Hill Rare Booksellers for \$22,000, the library represents his personal collection as it existed at his death. Included in the library are a number of books and significant United Nations documents that Bunche authored and co-authored. The Harvard Business School, Yale University and the Smithsonian Institute were also interested in the collection.

Charles Oates, associate professor and law library director, said, "We are excited about the recent acquisition of the personal library of Ralph Bunche. It constitutes a significant addition to our international relations collection."

Called "One of the most prominent and gifted statesmen of the 20th century" by the U.S. State Department, Bunche attended the University of California at Los Angeles where, in addition to starting on the basketball team, he graduated summa cum laude. He then earned a doctorate in Political Sci-

ence from Harvard, a first for an African-American. Later Bunche was appointed to set-up and direct a political science department at Howard University.

For his substantive work in mediating peace in the Middle East, in 1950 Bunche was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Prior to this award Bunche served as a chief analyst in what also had been a division in the State Department, another first for an African-American, and was a core member of the U.S. diplomatic team that helped construct the United Nations. At his death in 1971, at the age of 67, Bunche was the under-secretary general of the United Nations.

Dean's List honor

Kelly Christina Poe, a speech and hearing therapy major from Virginia Beach, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Stephen F. Austin State University.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours and maintain an excellent grade point average.

Beatlemania may be gone, but the beat lives on

McKee's Beatles Museum marks first-year anniversary at oceanfront

By Bob Rueggeger
Correspondent

While the wave of Beatlemania that inundated the sensational '60s has all but subsided, cherished memories of the Fab Four still live on at McKee's Beatles Museum on 25th Street near the oceanfront. Michael McKee, owner and operator of the museum, relocated his museum from Standardsville to the beach.

Recently, the museum observed its first anniversary — July 4th — of the opening in Virginia Beach.

As with most oceanfront business establishments, McKee's museum attracts the most attention during tourist season.

"Well, the summer, of course, is good and the winter is very slow as we expected," said McKee candidly. At one time George Harrison's autographed 1966 Fender Stratocaster guitar was the most popular exhibit, but John and Yoko's dilapidated Volkswagen van has attracted a good deal of interest recently.

Harrison used a variety of guitars throughout his career. In his early years with The Beatles, Harrison played an Epiphone Casino. About the time that "Let It Be" was recorded Harrison switched to the Stratocaster like the one displayed. The 1964 Volkswagen camper van that belonged to John Lennon and Yoko Ono when they lived on a farm outside of Williamsburg is on display inside the museum. The van is titled to Ono Music and still boasts the original curtains.

When McKee discovered that someone had been living in the van because he found food bags, he decided to tow it home and keep it in his driveway. It wasn't long before McKee received a notice from the city.

"It said that we had this piece of junk in our drive, and we had to get rid of it," McKee recalled. "That

"My most prized exhibit would be the autographs in the first window. It was a piece of paper signed in Australia by John, Paul and George."

Michael McKee,
museum owner

van hasn't been licensed since 1981."

McKee's most treasured exhibit is neither the Fender guitar nor the VW van; it is a piece of paper autographed by John, Paul and George.

"My most prized exhibit would be the autographs in the first window," McKee maintained. "It was a piece of paper signed in Australia by John, Paul and George when Jimmy Nichols was the replacement drummer for Ringo."

Thirty-four years later, McKee mailed the same piece of paper to Ringo, along with 11 album covers.

"He (Ringo) added his name to it and signed the rest of the albums for us," explained McKee.

Although the Beatles Museum is steeped in nostalgia for the children of the '60s and '70s, it also appears to have considerable appeal for young music lovers of the '80s and '90s.

McKee occasionally receives letters from teenagers who have been impressed by the Beatles memorabilia on display; he proudly posts these laudatory letters in his win-

dow for visitors to read.

One recent letter of praise came from a teenager named Lena. The letter read: "I want to thank you for making my family vacation not as dull as I thought it would be."

Another letter of commendation from Holly said, "You made a boring family vacation seem — well, cool."

Drea Verone, a 17-year-old museum visitor from Lebanon, Penn., is among those perceptive teenagers who have an appreciation for the Beatles and their music.

"They had so many different styles," Verone said. "The first Beatles album that I ever listened to was 'Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band,'" she recalled. "It was the strangest thing that I ever heard, but — at the same time — it just seemed like my kind of music."

For those folks who grew up with The Beatles, nostalgia is the name of the game. One exhibition features Beatle boots and a jacket from the Beatles 1965 American Tour. Another striking display that conjures up those halcyon days of yesteryear features a "hippie room" complete with psychedelic posters, lava lamps, peace signs, guitars, a cable spool table, and an eight-track tape player.

A yellow poster with bold black lettering advertises The Beatles Shea Stadium concert on Aug. 23, 1966 adorned a section of the museum's back wall. It reads: "All seats reserved, \$4.50, \$5.00, and \$5.75. Phone 265-2280 for information."

A collection of 20 Beatles "Yellow Submarine" pop-out art decorations is also featured.

"They're wild, weird, wonderful but nice," read the cover. "Twenty amazing, amusing decorations printed on special art board in dazzling full color. Brighten up your home in the mood mood."

The exhibits — platinum records, posters, album covers, autographed drumsticks and promotional material — brought smiles of fond recollection to the faces of some museum visitors. Pauli Bucholski from Collingswood, New Jersey was among them.

"I'm an avid Beatles fan, and I think it's wonderful," said Bucholski. "I've never seen anything like it," she added. "It just brought back



STOP BY. Michael and Autumn McKee's Beatles Museum is located on 25th Street between Atlantic and Pacific avenues at the oceanfront.



JUST IMAGINE. Michael McKee holds a sculpture of Beatle hero John Lennon.

a lot of memories."

Everyone who grew up in the era of The Beatles had a favorite Beatle and Bucholski was no exception.

"Paul McCartney. Who else?" asked Bucholski. "He was the most beautiful thing to walk off the plane in 1964," she said, closing her eyes. "And that face!" she smiled.

Bucholski's 11-year-old daughter, Stefanie, stood beside her, smiling and holding George's Stratocaster guitar.

"Yeah, I feel a little bit like a Beatle," she grinned.

There never has been — and probably never will be — another group that transformed popular music to the degree that the Beatles did. As long as people play their songs, hear their harmonies, and feel their rhythms, the musical legacy that John, Paul, George, and



THAT MUST BE RINGO! Life-sized mannequins of the Fab Four with period instruments are featured in one of the exhibits at McKee's Beatles Museum. The Ludwig drums were donated by Jim Tucke, a Beatles fan from Maryland.

Ringo left to the world will flourish.

In an uncharacteristic paroxysm of humility, John Lennon—the most controversial Beatle—once

said, "We were just a band that made it very, very big, that's all."

That's all. Michael McKee would probably agree with that.



STRUMMING. The Fender Stratocaster that Stephanie Bucholski is holding was played and autographed by George Harrison. The Beatle's signature is on the pick guard.



HIPPIE EXHIBIT CIRCA 1969. This hippie pad exhibit reeks with nostalgia for those flower children who survived the psychedelic '60s. Note the peace symbol, tambourine and poster.



NOSE ON THE RUN. Paul McCartney — or at least his mannequin — appears to be having a bad hair and nose day.

Fast fingers nab PA student top typing honors at Beach

Princess Anne High School 10th grader Keith Wilson was recently notified that for the second year in a row he is the grand prize winner in the secondary educational division of the Fastest Typist in the Nation contest, sponsored by Professional Secretaries International.

The competition is an annual event and has two levels, a professional and a secondary school level.

According to Lee Mitchell, keyboarding teacher at Princess Anne High School, he knew Wilson was "an exceptional typist" from the first day he walked into his class in January 1998. Wilson achieved 105 NWAM (net words a minute) in last year's competition. This year Wilson typed 126 NWAM (net words a minute) for the competition in a five-minute timed test.

Jane Blyler, the regional advisor for the Tidewater Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), first alerted Mitchell to the fastest typing contest in 1998. Subsequently, Mitchell entered Wilson in the contest which he won by beating out his closest rival by one point. Wilson was awarded a monetary prize of \$750 for his win, along with the honor of being named the "Fastest Typist in the Nation" grand prize winner in his division, secondary education.

Mitchell points out that this year's contest was "instant replay" for Wilson.

"The only difference," said Mitchell, "is that Keith achieved a much higher score, beating last

year's score by 22 points. That is extraordinary for a high school student, much less a 10th grader."

The Office Proficiency Assessment and Certification System (OPAC) is an automated, self-scoring testing package designed to measure essential skills for today's automated office which was developed by the Professional Secretaries International along with Novell to offer certification for job portfolio credentials. The system features a battery of more than 20 tests, including keyboarding, word

processing, 10-key, data entry, spreadsheets, databases, language arts and an option for customizing tests.

Currently, the VBCPS business education departments use the OPAC System to measure essential skills that students have acquired. Companies using the OPAC System include Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., The American Bankers Association, Tyson Foods, USA Today and many other nationally-recognized companies.

Land House helps budding naturalists explore outdoors

Francis Land participants combine history and nature as they explore Virginia's environment as it was seen by visitors nearly 300 years ago.

Budding naturalists will learn to distinguish between species through observation and crafts. All materials included in program fee. Activities begin in the Francis Land House.

Pre-register by calling 431-4000. Prepayment is required.

The topics are:
■ Birds — Thursday, July 15, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ages 6-8, \$12; (\$10 member); Friday, July 16, 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 5-6,

\$7; (\$6 member); Friday, July 16, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., ages 9-11, \$12; (\$10 member).

■ Trees — Thursday, July 22, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ages 6-8, \$12; (\$10 member); Friday, July 23, 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 5-6, \$7; (\$6 member); Friday, July 23, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., ages 9-11, \$12; (\$10 member).

■ Crafting from Nature — Thursday, July 29, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., ages 6-8, \$18; (\$16 member); Friday, July 30, 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 5-6, \$10; (\$8 member); Friday, July 30, 1 to 4 p.m., ages 9-11, \$18; (\$16 member).

Riders in the Sky performs to benefit Equi-Kids, center

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia and Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Program will present a concert by Riders in the Sky on July 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

With a combination of great musicianship, top-notch three-part western harmony and a large dose of comedy, Riders in the Sky have delighted audiences across the nation. Described as "one of the most hilarious, yet endearing, programs to come out of Nashville," this Western Music Hall of Fame group consists of Ranger Doug on acoustic guitar, Too Slim on the upright bass and Woody Paul on the fiddle.

This music and comedy group appeals to young and old alike. For more than 20 years and with 21 albums, Riders in the Sky have continued their crusade to preserve western music and are known as one of the hardest working groups in the business.

The Riders in the Sky concert is part of the programming associated with the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia's exhibition "Horse Attitudes: Examining The Equine" which opens July 17. The exhibition showcases the work of nine notable contemporary artist depictions of the age-old icon, the horse. Ticket holders for the Riders in the Sky concert will receive free admission to the exhibition at the center.

All proceeds from the Riders in



RIDERS IN THE SKY. Co-sponsored by the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia and Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Association, Riders in the Sky will perform at the Pavilion July 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The Sky concert benefit exhibitions and educational programming for the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia and Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Program. The concert is sponsored in part by WHRV Public Radio. Admission is \$17.50 in advance, \$22.50 at the door.

Tickets are available at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia, 2200 Parks Ave., Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach Pavilion Box Office, 437-7629; Simply Seima's, 1504 Colley Ave., Norfolk, 623-

1818; Sterling Meadows Farm, 3756 Indian River Road, Virginia Beach, 471-2133; Acrelady Saddle, 5248 Indian River Road, Virginia Beach, 467-3183; Partners Tack Shop, Kentucky Farms, Yorktown, 872-6954; Dominion Equine Clinic, 2451 Lake Cohoon Road, Suffolk, 925-1234 or by phone with Visa/MasterCard: 757-425-0000.

Call 425-0000 for more information.

Sacred Arts Summer Conference planned at Virginia Wesleyan

Guest clinicians offer courses on conducting, organ, handbells, worship

The Center for Sacred Music at Virginia Wesleyan College will present its annual Sacred Arts Summer Conference July 18-24 on the campus featuring guest clinicians Eph Ehly, Simon Carrington, Todd Wilson, Emily Brink, Kevin McChesney, Deborah Sokolove, Mimi Farris, Dudley Oakes, Deborah Carr and Judy Connolly.

Musicians from New York to Florida have already registered for this non-denominational event which pairs internationally known clinicians as well as local luminaries with persons interested in the sacred arts for a week of intensive study on the VWC campus.

Weekday classes include sessions on choral conducting, handbell ringing, children in worship, sacred art, organ repertoire, vesting the worship space, guitar in worship, and links between traditional and contemporary hymnody as well as advanced masterclasses in organ and in conducting.

Special free evening events open to the public include:

■ "The King of Instruments," an organ concert by Oakes at First Presbyterian Church-Norfolk on Sunday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m.

■ "From Whom All Blessings Flow," a worship festival led by Bishop Hasbrook Hughes, VWC's

United Methodist bishop-in-residence, at Epworth United Methodist Church-Norfolk with a massed choir of 70 singers led by Ehly in the premiere of a new work by K. Lee Scott commissioned for this event on Tuesday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m.

■ "Handbells and Hymns," a service of congregational singing and handbell ringing led by McChesney with Lisa Relaford-Costen as soloist at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church-Virginia Beach featuring a massed handbell choir from four area churches on Thursday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m.

■ "Beloved Immortals," a full-length concert of great sacred classics presented by a massed choir of 85 singers under the direction of Simon Carrington at First Lutheran Church-Norfolk on Saturday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Ehly is currently head of the graduate conducting department at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Carrington founded the King's Singers and was a member for 25 years before leaving to head the graduate program at the University of Kansas. McChesney is conductor of the Professional bell ensemble, "Pike's Peak Ringers" and is known internationally as a composer of handbell music. Dudley Oakes is on the faculty of VWC and organist at Norfolk's First Presbyterian Church.

Full conference tuition is \$239. The single-day rate is \$59. All evening events are free and open to

the public, but donations will be accepted. For further details call VWC's Center for Sacred Music, 455-3376.

LEGAL NOTICES

North Carolina, Wake County In the General Court of Justice, District Court Division Kenneth H. Clark, Jr., Plaintiff vs.

Michelle R. Clark, Defendant Notice of Service of Process by Publication

TO: Michelle R. Clark. Take Note: That a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the General Court of Justice, District Court Division, by the Plaintiff herein, the nature of which is as follows: Absolute divorce based upon one year's separation. You are required by law to make defense to such pleading within forty (40) days from the date of the first publication of this Notice. If you fail to do so, the Plaintiff will see the relief sought herein. This the 14th day of July, 1999.

Signed: Kenneth H. Clark, Jr. 29-4 418-6

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 9th day of July, 1999 Re: Estate of Alice Loyal McCaw, deceased

Probate No. 97-919 Chancery No. CH99-2155 SHOW CAUSE ORDER

IT appearing that a report of the accounts of Anne M. Smith and Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., Co-Executors of the Estate of Alice Loyal McCaw, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Anne M. Smith and Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., Co-Executors, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 6th day of August, 1999 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Alice Loyal McCaw, deceased, to the residuary beneficiaries without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

CERTIFIED TO BE A TRUE COPY OF RECORD IN MY CUSTODY.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK, Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, VA By: Patti K. Bennett, Deputy

Clerk

ENTER: Judge Whitehurst Lewis W. Webb, III p.g. Lewis W. Webb, III, Esq. Kaufman & Canoles, P.C. P.O. Box 3037 Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

29-3 217-23

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

SELMA M. ASPINWALL, JOHN C. ASPINWALL, III, and

PETER A. AGELASTO, III, Trustees, Plaintiffs, v.

SELMA M. ASPINWALL, 700 Oriole Drive, #126A, Virginia Beach, VA 23451,

JIMMY G. STRATTON, 2221 Peachtree Street, Apt. D623, Atlanta, GA 30309,

PEGGY L. HOLOTIK, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243,

JULIE A. WHITLOCK, P.O. Box 391, Fayetteville, GA 30214,

KATHARENE BARBARA ASPINWALL, an infant, 1025 Curlew Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451,

JOHN C. ASPINWALL, IV, an infant, 1045 Curlew Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451,

JOHN C. ASPINWALL, III, 1045 Curlew Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451,

JUDY ASPINWALL GARLAND, 801 West Paces Ferry Road NW, Atlanta, GA 30327,

JOHN ASPINWALL GARLAND, 11 Brooks Avenue, Burlington, VT 05405,

RUBIN EDWARD GARLAND, 1435 Sierra Vista Drive, Aspen, CO 81611,

KATHARENE WINSTON GARLAND, 419 South Columbia Drive, Decatur, GA 30030;

JODI ANN GADDY, 100 South-east 4th Terrace, Dania Beach, FL 33004,

JAMIE LYNN BISHOP, P.O. Box 84, Fayetteville, GA 30214,

WILLIAM JOSHUA GADDY, P.O. Box 391, Fayetteville, GA 30214,

KATHERINE AUSTIN WHITLOCK, an infant, P.O. Box 391, Fayetteville, GA 30214,

MERRY ANN MORGAN HOLOTIK, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243,

JACQUILYN NICOLE HOLOTIK, an infant, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243,

JESSICA WHITNEY HOLOTIK, an infant, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243,

JIMMIE SAMANTHA HOLOTIK, an infant, 9003 Woodhurst, Dallas, TX 75243,

and

THE UNBORN HEIRS AT LAW OR ISSUE OF J.C. ASPINWALL, JR. (OTHERWISE KNOWN AS JOHN C. ASPINWALL, JR.), PARTIES UNKNOWN, Defendants.

CHANCERY NO. CH99-1941 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to seek the Court's aid and direction in interpreting and administering a certain Trust Agreement dated February 20, 1985, made by J.C. Aspinwall, Jr., and amended on February 23, 1985, and March 5, 1987, and to seek the Court's adjudication that under the terms of said Trust the Trustees have the power to borrow funds for the purpose of growth and expansion of the businesses and assets owned by the Trust. The Defendants are required to appear and protect their interests on or before September 1, 1999, in order to protect their interests.

The Court further directs that a copy of this Order of Publication shall be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, and that the same shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this Court; and also that a copy of said Order shall be mailed to each of the Defendants at the addresses stated in the Affidavit required by Code Section 8.01-316.

ENTER: 6-17-99

JUDGE: H. Thomas Patrick REQUESTED:

Joseph L. Lyle, Jr. Kirkland M. Kelley, Esq. Alfred M. Randolph, Jr., Esq. KAUFMAN & CANOLES, P.C.

Suite 700, 2101 Parks Avenue Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Telephone: 757-491-4000 Facsimile: 757-491-4020 Counsel for Plaintiffs

26-4 417-16

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

4672 Lakewood Drive Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John M. Peterson and Mary A. Peterson dated August 3, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3933, page 1352, securing a loan

which was originally \$161,250.00, Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 23, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 7, in Block CC, as shown on that certain plat of Subdivision of Bellamy Manor Estates, Section 5. Tax Map #1476-40-4273.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$16,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional NP99-4561

FOR INFORMATION CON-

TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc. Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1 Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

28-1 217-16

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

MAROLYN D. ASPINWALL and CLYDE E. STALLING (successors to John C. Aspinwall, Jr.), TRUSTEES, Plaintiffs, v.

MAROLYN D. ASPINWALL, 653 Fleet Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23454,

ELIZABETH ANN COPLEY, 6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027,

JULIANNE FINNEY, 129 East Main Street, Abingdon, VA 24210,

HENRY PHILLIP ASPINWALL, 501 Waterwheel Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322,

KIMBERLY LYNN FINNEY DI BONA, 982 Teasel Court, Woodbridge, VA 22192,

ANGELA RUTH FINNEY, 129 East Main Street, Abingdon, VA 24210,

TRAVIS COPLEY, 6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027,

TIFFANY COPLEY, 6711 Walnut Hills Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027,

ALEXANDER PHILLIP ASPINWALL, an infant, 501 Waterwheel Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322,

and

THE UNBORN HEIRS AND ISSUE OF M.F. ASPINWALL, PARTIES UNKNOWN, Defendants.

CHANCERY NO. CH99-1942 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to seek the Court's aid and direction in interpreting and administering a certain Trust Agreement dated March 4, 1981, and amended on September 21, 1982, and November 9, 1984, made by M.F. Aspinwall, and to seek the Court's adjudication that under the terms of said Trust the Trustees have the power to borrow funds for the purpose of growth and expansion of the businesses and assets owned by the Trust. The Defendants are required to appear and protect their interests on or before September 1, 1999, in order to protect their interests.

The Court further directs that a copy of this Order of Publication shall be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, and that the same shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this Court; and also that a copy of said Order shall be mailed to each of the Defendants at the addresses stated in the Affidavit required by Code Section 8.01-316.

ENTER: 6-17-99

JUDGE: H. Thomas Patrick REQUESTED:

Joseph L. Lyle, Jr. Kirkland M. Kelley, Esq. Alfred M. Randolph, Jr., Esq. KAUFMAN & CANOLES, P.C.

Suite 700, 2101 Parks Avenue Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Telephone: 757-491-4000 Facsimile: 757-491-4020 Counsel for Plaintiffs

26-4 417-16

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

4672 Lakewood Drive Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John M. Peterson and Mary A. Peterson dated August 3, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3933, page 1352, securing a loan

Virginia Beach, VA 23451 Telephone: 757-491-4000 Facsimile: 757-491-4020 Counsel for Plaintiffs

26-5 417-16

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE 584 Grant Avenue Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Kirkland A. Cole dated November 11, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3680, page 160, securing a loan which was originally \$87,414.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 30, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lots 7 and 8, in Block 27, on the Plat of Pecan Gardens. Tax Map #1486-57-8043.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA NP995103

FOR INFORMATION CON-

TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc. Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1 Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

29-2 217-23

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE 5635 Campus Drive Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from George C. Owens, Jr. dated March 25, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3371, page 116, securing a loan which was originally \$74,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on August 6, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 9A, in Block W, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Lots 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A-Block WW, Section One, and Lot 9A-Block W, Section Two, Campus East Townhomes." Tax Map #14681488320000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA NP99-4840

FOR INFORMATION CON-

TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc. Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1 Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

29-1 217-23

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE 5635 Campus Drive Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from George C. Owens, Jr. dated March 25, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3371, page 116, securing a loan which was originally \$74,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on August 6, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 9A, in Block W, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Lots 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A-Block WW, Section One, and Lot 9A-Block W, Section Two, Campus East Townhomes." Tax Map #14681488320000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA NP99-4840

FOR INFORMATION CON-

TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc. Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1 Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

29-1 217-23



Art show returns

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will hold its 24th annual Princess Anne Park Art and Craft Festival on Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artists from many states, including Jim Wilson from Plantation, Fla., whose work is pictured, will be displaying and selling their original arts and crafts items. All work is hand crafted in media which include clay, fiber, glass, graphics, jewelry, paper, leather, metal, mixed media, photography and wood. Raku firing demonstrations will be offered by the Ceramic Designers Association. Ongoing demonstrations will include painting, pot throwing, porcelain painting, jewelry making, wood crafting, puppet making, silhouettes cutting, doll making, wire wrapping and blacksmithing. Musical entertainment for all ages will also be provided. This event is sponsored by Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation. For more information call Special Events, 471-5884.

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New Bayside History Trail is path to past

□ Continued From Page 1

nity to see the strands of history in this part of the city. Everyone needs to know where they come from."

Wilson believes the trail is for tourists and residents alike. When comparing the Bayside historic sites to colonial Williamsburg, she said there is no comparison.

"Williamsburg has been restored," said Wilson. "The Bayside sites, for example the Lynnhaven House, is the original, which makes it special."

Wally Erb, commissioner for Parks and Recreation and president of the Virginia Beach Council of Civic Organizations, agreed that the trail was unique, mainly because it brought so many people together to make it happen.

"The people today are the history of tomorrow," said Erb. "These sites are all part of our heritage. We must preserve our heritage and pass it down to the next generation. If someone hadn't preserved it for us, then we wouldn't have it."

The kick off ran from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and began with a ribbon cutting ceremony — then everyone hit the trail for tours of the historic sites. Many rode bicycles, some walked and others went by car.

Much ado about Summer Shakes at Land House

□ Continued From Page 1

The performances are free, and audience members are advised to bring lawn chairs or blankets and wear casual clothes.

"The Compleat Wks of Wilm Shksp (Abridged)," a spoof, will begin this Friday (today) at 8 p.m. in the museum's basement. This play will have an added twist this year, according to production manager Russ Taylor.

"We'll have an all-female cast this year," she said. "In Shakespeare's day, all of the roles would have been performed by men, so we'll show women playing men playing women."

Taylor's sense of humor is one thing that helps her to keep going through a year filled with fundraising, recruiting actors and preparing for the summer performance. The opportunity to work with young actors like Rowland is another.

"I'm really pleased with all of the young people we have working for us," she said, "and I'm especially pleased with Rowland. He's just grown with this show with leaps and bounds. He never ceases to amaze me with his maturity level."

Rowland, who lives in Bay Lake Pines, began his career as a Shakespearean actor four years ago when he played the clownish Quince in an abridged version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"When I was in the fourth grade, I got on the computer and looked up Shakespeare," he said. "I clicked on the sonnets and listened to them, and I really loved the sound of the language." Later, he learned about the opportunity to participate in Shakespeare Goes Elementary through flyers sent out at his school.

Rowland's participated in the Shakespeare Goes Elementary program each year since then, and he's also performed "Angus," a character from Macbeth, in the Summer Shakes program.

The role of Borachio is particularly appealing, he said, "because I like playing the villain, even though Borachio's not really that bad." This character, who's manipulated by his own greed and the people around him, is really more of a fool than a truly evil villain. The role gives Rowland the chance

Maps were available to pinpoint the exact location of each site.

Involved in the creation of the trail were city of Virginia Beach representatives Carolyn Caywood, head librarian, Bayside library; Barry Frankfield, planner, Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation; Mark Reed, coordinator of historic resources, Virginia Beach Department of Museums and Cultural Arts; Pam Riley, recreation specialist, Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation; Susan Walton, director, Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation; speakers Cathy Lewis and Dr. Stephen Mansfield of Virginia Wesleyan College; historic sites representatives Karen Boatwright, Adam Thoroughgood House; Shirley Bueche, the Lynnhaven House; Anthony Dimino, Pembroke Manor House; Karen Garrison, Old Dominion Episcopal Church; Richard Greathouse, The Chapel at Haygood United Methodist Church; Steve Hawthorne, Jo Howren, Ferry Plantation House; Belinda Nash, Ferry Plantation House; and Mary Teckard, Mornist Baptist Church.

For more information about the Bayside History Trail call, 427-4871.



NEW RANGER. Tony D'Andrea has signed on as the new ranger for False Cape State Park in Virginia Beach. He comes to the refuge from First Landing State Park.

New ranger is man of many talents

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent

Tony D'Andrea slowly maneuvers the pick-up truck down the sandy road that leads through Back Bay Wildlife Refuge. He brakes occasionally and peers across the marshy terrain until he spots what he's looking for.

"It's a glossy ibis," he explained, pointing his Contax 139 camera toward a group of small birds that are swimming in the shallow dike waters.

The birds, which appear to be the same shade of dark brown as the water grasses that surround them, are difficult for all but the most alert observers to spot. The high winds that blow the top-heavy telephoto lens make it difficult for even an experienced wildlife photographer to focus.

D'Andrea perseveres, however. "You have to shoot a whole roll and hope that you can get one you can use from it," he said as he took the spent roll of film from the camera.

Photography isn't the only skill that D'Andrea, the new chief ranger at False Cape State Park, brings to the job. He's also a diving instructor, an artist and an avid wildlife enthusiast who is anxious to share his knowledge.

The glossy ibis, D'Andrea explained, is "a unique bird, one of the few northern ibis." The dark color is just a disguise to fool predators or would-be photographers, he added, because their feathers are actually almost transparent and reflect the colors of their surroundings.

"They blend in pretty good with their surroundings because their feathers have a high sheen," D'Andrea explained.

D'Andrea, who is replacing the former chief ranger Gary Williamson, is one of two new faces that park visitors will see this season. Jennifer Tabort, a recent college graduate from New Jersey, is the park's new environmental interpreter.

Both Tabort and D'Andrea will lead groups on the park's interpretive canoe trips, and Tabort will also lead hikes and work with school groups and others who visit the park for environmental education.

Tabort, who majored in environmental studies at Stockton State College in New Jersey, has been an outdoor enthusiast all of her life.

"My mom took me camping when I was 9 months old, and I've always loved it," she said. "We've been to every state on the East Coast camping, and my grandfather used to take me out into the garden."

She is accustomed to a coastal environment "because I went to school on the coast," and worked with a professor who was trained in identifying coastal plants and animals. The rural atmosphere here makes it seem like a long way from New Jersey, though.

Tabort, who lives in the park, said that it seems very "secluded from civilization."

"Sometimes I like just sitting and watching things," she said. D'Andrea, who grew up "on a

400-acre farm in Kentucky," also credits his family for his varied interests. His maternal uncle, a full-blooded native American, "taught me to trap, hunt and fish," while his mother "was an accomplished artist and poet."

"I would have to say that they were my two best friends growing up," he added. He developed his mother's interest in art, and majored in oil painting in college. While there, he developed an interest in photography "because the wildlife wouldn't stay still long enough for me to paint them. So I'd take a picture and use that for my paintings; the photography was a medium for the painting."

D'Andrea, a 17-year Army veteran, also learned to dive and shoot pictures underwater, and now teaches a class in underwater research at Tidewater Community College. He also worked at First Landing State Park for 10 years, where he served as chief ranger of operations.

"I think False Cape is an area that needs to be protected heavily, but it also needs to reach its full potential for visitation."

Tony D'Andrea

At First Landing, D'Andrea performed a wide range of tasks, including managing the park's day-to-day maintenance. At False Cape, "I'll do more interpretive work and resource management" that will include public awareness about the importance of preserving natural areas for wildlife protection and education.

"I think False Cape is an area that needs to be protected heavily, but it also needs to reach its full potential for visitation," he said. "I want it to be known that there are a lot of opportunities to see nature by biking, canoeing or hiking here."

D'Andrea's plans include some photography and painting work shops, which he plans to begin this fall. He also hopes to conduct outreach programs in the public schools.

"The goal is to preserve," he said. "I don't think I can preach to enough people about how this park should be preserved."

This summer, both D'Andrea and Tabort will be busy conducting a variety of canoe trips, including all-day, half-day, sunset and moonlight trips that will begin in July.

Tabort, like D'Andrea, said that the opportunity to work with people is also one of the most attractive features of her job.

"I like being outdoors," she said, "but I also like working with people, too. I thought this job would be a good chance to do both."

Council OK's \$50m hotel, park project

□ Continued From Page 1

ject, emphasized the fact that the city was not subsidizing the hotel, but only paying for the parking garage which would serve all the citizens of the city; that the property would be leased (for 65 years) not given to the private partner; Professional Hospitality Resources, Inc. which is investing \$30 million in the project; that no money was being taken from other city projects because the approximately \$17 million which the city is putting into the project (mostly for the garage), will be in revenue bonds paid for by revenues from the project.

Opponents included some hotel and motel owners who claimed that the industry was flat and that another motel would take away from their business or that they would be competing against a subsidized competitor.

Other opponents were interested in keeping the whole area as a park or building the hotel on the west side of the street rather than on the beach.

Council also appropriated \$200,000 in capital improvement program funds earmarked for economic and tourism partnerships for design.

City Manager James K. Spore said that development is the culmination of a long process started in 1992. In November of 1997 council adopted a comprehensive plan incorporating the hotel plan.

He said the park and the restrooms will be developed and maintained by the developer at no cost to the city. He said that the project does not include a guarantee by the city if the project is not successful. He said that the resort area will not stay the same. It will go up in quality or down.

Geoff Stillman, Marriott vice president for the East Coast, said that the chain has 750 hotels around the world but has no hotel on the beach along the east coast north of Florida. He said that the 31st Street site was perfect. "I hope there will be a Marriott on the beach," he said.

Councilman Weeks, who had expressed concern that a partner in the development firm had a felony record, questioned Stillman on moral turpitude.

Eric House, of the Resort Leadership Committee said that contrary to statements made previously, the market is not flat.

Cheney Cole, Resort Advisory Commission, said RAC supported the project.

Tim Barrow, also of RAC, said that the organization had worked for a long time to develop strategy for the Laskin Road corridor and that Harris Teeter at one end and the hotel at the other will serve as springboards.

D. Wayne Jones, who has operated a florist on Laskin Road for 27 years, said that the hotel will provide convention space for various florists organizations.

When Kevin Cosgrove, representing the Virginia Beach Chapter of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, said that that organization endorsed the project, Weeks asked if the membership had been polled. Cosgrove replied that the 1,200 firm membership had not been polled.

Retired Circuit Court Judge George Vagos, owner of an ocean-front inn, said that he had talked to the Marriott about coming to the beach, but was told the hotel chain was not interested. He said that the city seems to be giving property away. He also said that the developer would sell the land at more than the market value and lease it back to the city.

Jimmy Capps, president of the Virginia Beach Hotel and Motel Association, said that the 16 board members did not adopt a position on the public/private partnership. He said, however, that they were not opposing the hotel.

Sandy Harrellson asked that the council not lose sight of what brings tourists to the city. The citizens want a park rather than another high rise.

Jim Gentry said that although he thought a Rude Inn location would be better, he felt that the \$6 million spent for the 31st Street project was well spent.

Maurice Jackson, representing the Citizens Action Coalition, said that he did not think the city should be in the real estate business. He said the citizens favored a park and that once a hotel is there, the majestic view of the Atlantic Ocean will be gone forever.

Dennis Laver, vice president and general manager of Founders Inn, a four hotel, said that the hospitality industry is dependent on sup-

ply and demand. When the demand goes down, the rates go down.

He said he was not anxious to go into competition with the city.

Harrison, who is an attorney, said he spends every day looking at the downside so he spent the last two years looking at the downside of the development. In this particular case, however, he said, the city negotiated a covenant which defines the operations and what happens if the developer fails to meet standards. He said that the city is not abdicating its rent to the success or failure of the project and has the right to get the lender to pay the rent and can take over the entire hotel (for resale) if necessary.

"I don't think the lender will let that happen."

Laver said that enforcement is difficult. He said he was not opposed to the development but in the public/private aspect. He said that the saying in the industry is:

"How do you make a small fortune in the hospitality business? You start out with a large one."

John Walk, representing the Conference Centers of Virginia Beach, said that he questioned the city would make \$10.4 million in the first 10 years as claimed and \$50 Spore said that the city started with its own calculations.

When Walk asked for a reality check on the city's assumptions, Harrison commented that Walk hadn't read the document very well.

Daniel Batchelor, vice president and general manager of the Cavalier Hotel, said that hotel had been at the beach for 72 years and owned by the same family for 40 years. He said that the hotel can't compete with the city.

Melissa Mahoney, who owns a shopping center on 31st Street, said she is not willing to sell her property and obtaining it through the condemnation process would be benefiting a private owner.

Harrison said the city has done its homework. Compared to other arrangements, this is one of the best because "we are not desperate; we are in the driver's seat."

Jones said that when the original proposal came before council, he opposed it. "I didn't feel like at the present time we should provide additional parking."

He said that Reba McClanahan was a proponent of a four-star hotel and she was right.

"Council wanted to make sure we would not be subsidizing this hotel...the lease is what makes this deal work."

He said \$10 million is a lot of money in 10 years and will pay for needed schools. "We need to think in terms of what this project does for the city...no taxpayer money is at risk...we have (provided) the land but we're collecting rent."

He added that converting to time share is prohibited by the lease.

Officer

□ Continued From Page 1

on the scene will be able to help the victim as needed while another officer can make an arrest, said Greenwood.

"I think what many people fail to realize about domestic violence is that it is not as simple as it seems to pick up and just leave," he added. "The victims goes through a lot of pain and suffering. They are just shattered that someone who claims to love them would do this to them."

"It is very tough to see a woman in such a situation, but we can't tell her to leave. She has to choose to do so herself."

Greenwood feels the biggest success in his life is his own family. He has been married 26 years to Carol, and they have two daughters, Holly and Colleen.

When Greenwood was growing up in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake, he became interested in working in law enforcement. He graduated from Old Dominion University with a bachelor's degree in political science and entered a program at the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C.

He decided to leave after three years and joined the Virginia Beach Police Department.

In the future, Greenwood would like to see domestic battered held more accountable for their actions.

To women and children being abused, Greenwood offers these words:

"Do not give up hope. There are many agencies willing to assist you. You can be protected, and we are there to help."

For help, call the Police Domestic Violence Unit, 427-4101 or the Samaritan House, 430-2120.

Mayor takes issue with fellow council members

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf, a master at easing tempers and promoting civility, was angry — yes, angry — Tuesday.

She said she was quoted by a member of council as discrediting hotels at the beach. She also said that Ford Motor Company, where her husband is employed, "doesn't talk to me about where (their officials) stay. This is a very inflammatory accusation...I regret that a lie like this has been printed. I just wanted to clear the record before we ever get started."

The 31st Street project was next

on the agenda and the article Oberdorf had referred to appeared in the *Virginian-Pilot* that morning and was written by A.M. "Don" Weeks, Kempesville Borough councilman.

During discussions of the 31st Street project, wrote Weeks, "Mayor Oberdorf on several occasions has discredited and denigrated the current hotel offerings in Virginia Beach by stating that visiting dignitaries and executives of Ford Motor Company have to be lodged in the Norfolk Waterside Marriott due to the poor quality of hotels in our city."

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, July 23, 1999

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS AND VIEWS

71st Year Vol. 20 No. 30

002005 07/02/97
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VA. 232

Winds concerts

The final week of free concerts in the Tidewater Winds Professional Concert Band's 15th season will be a Broadway spectacular and include music from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Salute the Duke" (music of Duke Ellington), "Mack the Knife" and "Dave Brubeck - A Portrait in Time."

Soloists will include Michael Huff of the USAF Band at Langley in the trumpet solo "Grand Russian Fantasia" by Jules Levy and Kimberly Haywood in the xylophone solo "Czardas" by Monti.

Concerts will be at the Harrison Opera House in Norfolk, Sunday; Hickory High School in Chesapeake, Monday; Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach, Tuesday; 24th Street Park in Virginia Beach, Wednesday; The Beth Shalom Home in Virginia Beach, Thursday; and the final concert of the season at Willett Hall in Portsmouth, July 30.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (except the Thursday concert at Beth Shalom, which begins at 7 p.m. and are free. No tickets are needed. For further information call, 464-3799.

Peachy keen!

The 10th annual Knotts Island Peach Festival sponsored by the Knotts Island Ruritan Club is set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Knotts Island Ruritan Park. Visiting will be the Oscar Mayer "Weiner Mobile" and its "Share The Smiles" campaign. Enjoyment for the whole family includes crafters, good food, live entertainment, rides for the kids, Civil War re-enactments both days, medieval re-enactors, rock climbing and more. For more information about exhibiting or participating contact Jan Smith, (252) 429-3074.

GED graduation

The Virginia Beach City Public Schools' Office of Adult and Continuing Education will host its 14th annual GED Recognition Ceremony on Thursday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Princess Anne High School. This cap and gown ceremony recognizes individuals who have attained GED certificates for the 1998-1999 school year. Capt. Calvin Clatterback, commanding officer of the Portsmouth Salvation Army, who himself earned a GED certificate, is the keynote speaker.

Boat for a cure

The 1999 Little Creek Cup and Southern Chesapeake Bay Poker Run will take place on Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Bay Point Marina.

In its three-year history, the Little Creek Cup Regatta has grown into a major boating event on the Southern Chesapeake Bay and a significant source of funds for the American Cancer Society.

It is the only maritime event in the country supporting the American Cancer Society. New to this year's event is a Poker Run for power boats.

The event consists of pre- and post-race parties with plenty of food, beverage and entertainment by Joe Maniscalco's Two Can Jam Band. Event organizers are planning to raise more than \$85,000 through sponsorships and individual fundraising efforts this year.

Cancer survivors are invited to view the race and enjoy hospitality aboard the event's special "Survivors' Reception Vessel."

Boaters and cancer survivors interested in participating in the event can call the American Cancer Society, 853-6638.

Benefit yard sale

The Armed Services YMCA of Hampton Roads will hold its annual yard sale Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon at its Virginia Beach headquarters, 1465 Lakeside Rd. (corner of Independence and Lakeside Road near Pleasure House Road). The ASYMCA is receiving donations from the community to sell at the event as well as selling table space for \$7 for those who wish to participate by selling their own items.

The event will support various programs of the Armed Services YMCA including summer camp and day care, health enhancement, Mommy and Me classes and various children's programs at locations throughout Hampton Roads. Call 363-1884 or 623-4122 for additional information about this event or other programs and services of the ASYMCA.

Sugar Plum sale

The 27th annual Sugar Plum Tree Craft Sale will be held July 31 to Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sunday, when hours will be noon to 6 p.m. at Lynnhaven Middle School, 1250 Bayne St., Virginia Beach. No admission is charged.

Cape Henry Woman's Club and the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation co-sponsor this event to permit senior citizens an opportunity to sell their homemade crafts and earn money from it.

Breaking ground on the future: One day, two new projects

High School 2001 will be city's 11th high school, best to date

By Stephanie Mojica

Correspondent

School and city officials unveiled plans to build a new high school for the next millennium at a ground-breaking ceremony Monday.

The facility, dubbed "2001: a high school odyssey," represents the present and future, for it is the last Virginia Beach school to break ground this century. It will be completed by 2001.

The School Board will name the school at a later date. The property is located off of Princess Anne Road on Concert Drive, next to the Virginia Beach Amphitheater and several miles from Green Run High School.

The nearly 275,000 square foot facility will be the city's eleventh high school. Its intended capacity is 2,000 students.

The 65-acre site will have two identical academic wings housing classrooms, a performing arts complex, a media center, cafeteria and 650-seat auditorium.

Daniel Edwards, recently elected chairman of the Virginia Beach School Board, said the plans are for a futuristic school.

"I am delighted my first ceremonial duty as new chairman is the kickoff of construction for what is going to be a fine facility," he said. "High school is the gateway to adulthood for our students."

□ See CITY, Page 4



READY FOR 2001. High School 2001, to be located near the GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheater, got under way Monday with a ground breaking. Participating were Mayor Meyers Oberdorfer, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Timothy Jenney, Landstown Middle School student Jaimie Lewis and School Board Chairman Daniel Edwards.

Virginia Legends unveiled at boardwalk; 24 names inducted

By Stephanie Mojica

Correspondent

An attraction similar to Hollywood's famous Walk of Fame has come to Virginia Beach.

Although one won't find Marilyn Monroe or Elvis Presley on the Virginia Legends Walk, two dozen historical and entertainment figures who made a difference in Virginia are remembered in granite.

Virginia Legends, located on 13th Street and Atlantic Avenue at the oceanfront, was dedicated Monday.

Although every person commemorated in the walk's first year is deceased, their memories are very much still alive.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, the first African-American tennis player to win Wimbledon, was one of those remembered Monday. He died of AIDS in 1993 at the age of 50.

Loretta Harris, one of Ashe's relatives, came to see him recognized.

"Arthur Ashe was a people person and he appreciated life," she said. "Thank you to everyone who remembers him. We love Arthur as a husband, son, uncle and father."

Vyvyenne Jenkins, a member of the Always Patsy Cline World Wide Fan Organization, called the late Cline the queen of country music.

□ See BEACH, Page 4



UNVEILING THE HONOREES. At Monday's dedication ceremony for Virginia Legends, John Mountcastle, director of Heritage Tourism Development for the Virginia Tourism Corporation, left, cuts a ribbon unveiling the walk. He was joined by Mayor Meyers Oberdorfer and Doug Garland, vice president of Sprint PCS, which sponsors the walk.

Get lost — in the corn, that is

Crafty farmer creates maze in his Virginia Beach maize

By Jane Rowe

Correspondent

How much fun can you have in a cornfield?

The answer is a lot, at least if the corn is planted in the shape of a maze that's likely to lead you just about anywhere.

"It's wonderful, exciting and hot in there," exclaimed one flushed boy who'd just maneuvered his way through seven acres of twisting, turning corn on a recent sultry day.

This corn maze, part of Brookfield Farm, has become a favorite fun spot with both local kids and tourists, according to owner Tom Baker. It'll be officially open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this weekend at Baker's farm on Vaughan Road, just off of Princess Anne Road near the Gum Bridge Road intersection.

"We planned the opening to coincide with the peach festival at Knotts Island," Baker said. "And we had to wait for the corn to get tall enough to be

over people's heads. This corn grew a foot with the rain last week."

Baker, who also grows pumpkins, strawberries and other produce for sale at his Princess Anne Road farm, said that he got the idea for the corn maze from reading agricultural magazines.

The mazes have become popular in the midwest and other parts of the country "but as far as I know this is the only one like it in Virginia," Baker said. "We do have people from New York and Pennsylvania come by who say that they've been through mazes up there."

It takes one-half hour to one hour to get through the maze, depending on how many times you get lost. The trail is a little less than one mile if you're wily enough to not get sidetracked. Baker estimates that it's at least two miles if you take every possible wrong turn.

"There are dead-ends there, and

□ See LOST, Page 4



LOST IN THE MAZE. Farmer Tom Baker explores the maze he created on his Pungo area acreage.

Citizens speak out against sprawl

Overdevelopment on minds of residents who attended meeting

By Matthew Shanley

Correspondent

Margaret Brzostek needed answers.

The Virginia Beach woman is a member of Citizens for Stumpy Lake, a citizen's advocacy group fighting to preserve a 2,000-acre area encompassing Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Norfolk.

She came to a meeting last week co-sponsored by the Sierra Club and American Farmland Trust to hear about the effects of suburban sprawl, but also to learn how the group can get the attention of lawmakers in both cities.

Norfolk is currently in negotiations to sell the land and all but a lake and a 50-acre parcel to a developer.

At least 600 single-family homes and 450 retirement community apartments could find a new home on the land if the cities of Virginia Beach and Norfolk rezone the land for residential development.

Residents have circulated a petition asking that Stumpy Lake, home to bald eagles and other endangered species, not be drained.

Brzostek said she came away from the meeting with the information she needed.

"Tonight's meeting is about education," she said. "We're a grassroots organization learning as we go along. We're trying to educate ourselves when the opportunity comes."

That came last week at the Lake Wright Hotel as Sierra Club and American Farmland Trust representatives talked about suburban sprawl, highway construction and farmland preservation. A similar meeting was also held in Chesapeake.

The meeting also drew the attention of 82nd District delegate candidate C.S. "Steve" Vinson, past executive director of the Back Bay Restoration Foundation, who said overdevelopment prompted his run for the state seat.

"It relates to our taxes, schools and health, particularly children's health," said Vinson, a pediatrician. "Kids are more prone to environmental problems because of their physiology."

Vinson was disappointed by the attendance — 20 people, many of whom he had seen at other meetings on envi-

□ See CITIZENS, Page 5



HELPING OUT. Mary Heinrich, Mid-Atlantic director of the American Farmland Trust, talks to residents about sprawl, transportation problems and the diminishing amount of farmland in Virginia Beach.

Commentary

OCEAN SAFETY SMARTS

Sink or swim

Unfortunately, news of drownings and summer go hand and hand. Some would say it's inevitable. The inviting waves and too adventurous or inexperienced swimmers are a recipe for disaster.

Already this season lives have been lost at the Virginia Beach oceanfront and other beaches.

Drowning is the second leading cause of death from unintentional injuries for those aged 5 to 24 and the fourth leading cause of death from unintentional injuries for all ages, according to the National Safety Council.

Drowning can occur in home pools, community pools, oceans, lakes, water parks, bathtubs — even large water buckets, toilets or kiddie pools. The large bodies of water that Hampton Roads offers — the Atlantic Ocean, Chesapeake Bay and a multitude of rivers — are reason to be even more careful.

Water safety is everyone's concern. Certainly, more lives can be saved if people learn to swim, know how to perform CPR and use caution in, or around the water.

The American Red Cross offers these ocean safety tips highlighting the need to learn to swim, stay within the designated swimming area, and especially, never to swim alone:

- Learn to swim. The best thing anyone can do to stay safe in and around water is to learn to swim — adults and children alike. The Red Cross has swimming courses for people of any age and swimming ability.
 - Stay within the designated swimming area, ideally within the visibility of a lifeguard.
 - Never swim in alone.
 - Check the surf conditions before you enter the water. Check to see if a warning flag is up or check with a lifeguard for water conditions, beach conditions or any potential hazards.
 - Stay away from piers, pilings, and diving platforms when in the water.
 - Keep a lookout for aquatic life. Water plants and animals may be dangerous. Avoid patches of plants and leave animals alone.
 - Make sure you always have enough energy to swim back to shore.
 - Don't try to swim against a current if caught in one. Swim gradually out of the current by swimming across it.
- For more information on water safety and courses, contact the American Red Cross: 446-7753 for Virginia Beach, Norfolk and Chesapeake, or 393-1031 for Portsmouth and West Chesapeake.
- Swimming safety is the best defense to senseless drowning and more summer statistics. — V.E.H.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by faxing to 548-0390.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

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Letters to the editor

Who stands for patients and who profits?

Editor:

There's a fight brewing in the U.S. Senate that will have a tremendous impact on every American's health care. This week, the Senate began debating patient protections and the role of managed care. This debate will ultimately determine whether patients can get the right care at the right time from the right health care provider.

Big business and the insurance industry lobby have already weighed in, spending millions of dollars on advertising and campaign contributions to squelch managed care reform. Their allies in Congress have used every trick in the book to delay vote and avoid accountability. It's time for lawmakers to take a stand. Americans deserve the strongest possible patient protections, not phony substitutes.

The American Cancer Society strongly urges that any patient protection package allow increased access to specialists; ensure access to clinical trials; provide quick, strong, external and enforceable grievance and appeals procedures; and supply easy-to-understand health plan policy information. These four protections are vitally important to those affected by cancer, and must be enacted.

The Senate has an historic opportunity to give patients these common-sense protections. Whatever the outcome of the debate, Americans will be watching to see who stands for patients and who for profits.

Carl E. Mitchell
Volunteer chair
Virginia Government
Relations/Policy Committee

Now let's talk taxes

Let's talk taxes, but before we do, let's set some ground rules. Hopefully, by establishing a common premise, we can look at Virginia taxation with a fresh eye. Most would agree that:

■ Paying taxes is the duty of every citizen whose income is above the poverty level.

■ Government has no right to tax property in which it has no legitimate interest.

■ The use of Virginia's natural resources should not be taxable to the public that owns them.

■ Equity should be the fundamental principle of every tax imposed in a free society.

As basic as these principles are, the reality in Virginia is that they are abused again and again.

As a self-governing society, we the people are the government — so paying taxes is each of our individual duty to our public self. If you doubt how critical this societal norm is to our nation's stability, just look at Russia where citizens cheat their government at every turn.

How foolish the Russians are — by such rampant lack of citizen responsibility they deprive themselves of a stable economy and decent quality of life. Fortunately, the vast majority of Americans are still good citizens. But there are far too many who shrink their duty to pay their fair share; and they should be exposed for the parasites they are.

That the government should not tax property in which it has no legitimate interest is just plain common sense. Eminent domain established the public's interest in all realty and waterways. After all, private property represents individual ownership of the public's most valuable resource, its territory. As such, it is just for the public to tax realty in keeping with its assessed value. Equally important,

The public has no legitimate interest in personal property. That's why they call it personal property in the first place. Whether I own a car or a boat is none of the public's business.

property tax is equitable because it taxes an asset which appreciates over time.

The public has no legitimate interest in personal property. That's why they call it personal property in the first place. Whether I own a car or boat is none of the public's business. Certainly, once I put that car or boat on the public thoroughfares, the government has the right to license and regulate its use to insure public safety. But beyond that, it has no right to tax its ownership.

Nor is it any of the public's business if a private enterprise owns a wrench, a combine, a computer, a truck or a tugboat. Adding insult to injury, personal property tax is assessed on tangible personal property which only loses value from its date of purchase onward. So the tax is assessed on a citizen's loss, not gain.

And think how unfair it is for the public to tax private enterprises for the use of their own property. Granted the localities provide the public domain that enable businesses to engage in commerce. But that merely justifies the localities' right to impose license fees on businesses within their jurisdiction, not to interfere with the operation of that private business.

Either our right to own and use personal property exists under the Virginia Constitution or it does not. If it does, then no governmental entity has the right to even know what personal property we own, let alone tax it.

On the other hand, sales tax on the

exchange of goods can be justified. Without the public domain, commerce itself could not be sustained. However, while government has the right to impose sales tax, it is questionable whether it is good policy to do so.

For starters, any flat percentage tax is inequitable because it is by nature regressive. The same four percent paid by the impoverished consumer struggling to support his family is paid by the millionaire. Not that it would be sensible to levy sales tax on the consumer's ability to pay. What makes sense is to forgo sales tax on all necessities, period.

Even in commerce we are poorly served by taxing the exchange of most goods. A sales tax artificially inflates the product price at each step in the chain, ultimately raising the end price to consumers. Also, a state with no sales tax attracts increased commerce, enhancing economic opportunity for its region.

Most outrageous of all are the state and local taxes on water, the telephone airways, electric power and natural gas. It is the government's responsibility to make those natural resources available to its citizens; and, obviously, consumers should pay an individual share of the cost of that availability and for their own consumption.

But on what basis does the government then tax its citizens for the use of their own resources? Virginians already pay an inflated price for their utilities since the Commonwealth relies upon for-profit businesses to deliver all of them except water. Those who argue that the profit motive decreases consumer cost should compare the much higher rate we pay for electric power to that paid by our southern neighbors to the non-profit Tennessee Valley Authority.

But, how can we finance public safety, schools, infrastructure, public policy, libraries and other governmental functions if we ban all the illegitimate taxes currently imposed? Simple — we collect adequate tax revenues on the income generated by businesses and individuals.

All income is totally dependent on a structural society governed by law. Without centralized government,

□ See NOW, Page 4

Looking back in history at a valiant fight

If you mention the USS *Laffey* (DD-724), it is doubtful that many will remember the destroyer which had the dubious distinction of being the



The Heal World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

off Okinawa. Beginning at 0827 she was subject to the attentions of about 50 Japanese aircraft for some 80 minutes.

A number of the attackers were downed by friendly fighters flying combat air patrol. However, at least 22 of the enemy managed to get through to make attacks on the ship. *Laffey* was hit by six kamikazes, plus a seventh that bounded off to explode in the sea hard by her port quarter. In addition, she was struck by four bombs and strafed several times.

By the time the attack was over, at 0947, the ship had suffered 31 killed and 72 wounded, about a third of her complement. She was down at the stern and unable to steer due to a jammed rudder. Her fire control director was gone and her only working weapons were four 20mm guns (out of six 5-inch, 12 40mm) and 11 20 MM.

Despite her damage, the *Laffey* was ultimately repaired and returned to service. After many years of active duty, the *Laffey* was retired from the Navy and is today preserved as a war memorial in Charleston, S.C.

Americans owe much to that little destroyer and the brave men who served on her. As bad as the kamikaze attacks were, the Japanese developed even more effective weapons for this form of combat. Because the kamikaze program was underway only during the last year of the war, the Japanese did not have time to mass-produce specialized weapons for these attacks.

One system that did get into production was the MXY7 Ohka ("Cherry Blossom") nicknamed "Baka" (fool) by American seamen. There was a small rocket-powered aircraft that was launched from a bomber. The Ohka was made of wood, consisted largely of a 2,600-pound warhead and had a minuscule cockpit and very simple controls.

Fortunately, the ill-trained pilots had trouble controlling the Ohka and only a handful were ever launched. If the Japanese had thought to use the kamikaze tactics earlier and built a lot more of the Ohka, the results of the kamikaze attacks would have been far worse.

Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Beware the vampires among us

I'm convinced there are vampires — quite a few, actually — walking among us in Hampton Roads. Many of them appear to live in my neighborhood.

Yes, it's a startling revelation, but I have my reasons.

Why would a college-educated woman be ready to pull up "stakes" (couldn't resist that one) to escape the undead?

It's because I can't get any sleep. If I were actually dead, I'd be "spinning in my grave."

(ha...another!) at all the clutter these night dwellers are making.

I say these folks are vampires because they are never seen by day, yet at night they come out to do all their activities.

Take, for instance, the two guys in separate residences on my block who do all their yard work past 9 p.m.

One recent evening after working late at the office, I turned onto my street about 9:30 and spied Vampire 1 weed-whacking the perimeter of his yard.

And he has one very loud weed-whacker. This racket kept up until past 10:30, annoying Evan and me and disturbing my baby's sleep.

Then there's Vampire 2, another

guy who enjoys doing his yard maintenance in the evening. This particular fellow doesn't just weed-whack — he goes whole hog and pulls out the lawn mower when normal people are trying to hit the sack.

Haven't these fellows heard of saving yard work for the weekend?

Three doors down from us we have a family whose children are rarely seen outside. But come nighttime Dad appears to take great enjoyment in pulling his car into the front yard, opening the hood and revving the engine for hours.

I suppose his hobby is tweaking the motor to make it run just so, but after listening to this noise all night I want to steal his spark plugs.

Two nights ago, two more vampires moved in — right next door. A couple of weeks ago our old neighbors and their vampire Dalmatians (because they stood at the fence below our bathroom window and barked all night) moved out.

Evan and I rejoiced. The rental sign went up quickly, and just as quickly it came down.

New neighbors. Since we've been living in our home five years we've seen about six different families in and out of there. All have been night dwellers.

But hope springs eternal with each new occupant. We prayed the new tenants would be normal folks — the kind who do their day activities by day and sleep at night.

Wrong.

At 12:30 a.m. Tuesday we heard a truck's motor in the driveway next door (which is right next to our bedroom window). We heard what seemed like 50 car doors slam. We heard the new neighbors talking

loudly, hefting boxes (and apparently dropping them), screen doors slamming and more car doors shutting.

This went on for an hour. Our new neighbors made no attempt to quiet. Then they loaded into the vehicle again, revved the engine for three minutes, turned on the headlights right into our bedroom window and drove off.

I was irritated and Mitchell kept waking up throughout this noise. Evan looked at the glowing red digits of the alarm clock and quietly cursed the new neighbors.

Calling the neighbors about the clutter doesn't help. We tried that on the last next door neighbors shortly before they moved. After enduring their barking dogs at 3 a.m. for months, I rang their house at midnight (no one was home) and left a polite message on the answering machine.

After that they kept the dogs in the house at night for a week — and the neighbors glared at us every time they saw us.

Are all neighborhoods like this, or are we just unfortunate to live in a particularly noisy part of the world?

Oh well. No one can top the guy in my old neighborhood who did everything at night. Even I am convinced that gentleman is a vampire.

Driving home from high school dates for my midnight curfew, we witnessed this guy doing everything from watering his yard with a hose to weeding and gardening by moonlight. The topper was when he painted his home by floodlight over the course of two weeks.

So beware the vampires out there, lest you never get a decent night's sleep.



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

Virginia Beach Sportsplex enhances city's reputation

The Virginia Beach Sportsplex is a multi-purpose facility and the first major stadium built primarily for soccer in America and is located at 2181 Landstown Rd. just south of the intersection of Princess Anne and Dam Neck Roads and east of the GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheater. The Sportsplex was built as the result of considerable demands from the Virginia Beach soccer and sports community.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

Public forums surrounding the Sportsplex showcased spirited enthusiasm and overwhelming support for the proposed project, with City Council Chambers overflowing with supporters. Citizens not only talked positively about the benefits regarding soccer, but the potential to meet the needs of the community for multiple sporting and cultural events.

After considerable debate about the project, City Council responded to the enthusiasm and voted to build the stadium. What was particularly appealing to council and supporters was the potential of the new stadium to play a major role in getting a Division I professional soccer team to locate here.

Having a first-rate stadium also meant that Virginia Beach would also enhance its reputation as a prime sports destination. Sportsplex would also complement new golf amenities under development, potentially host national and international sporting events and provide the family-oriented atmosphere the city has cultivated.

Bad weather and vandalism delayed its opening, but the stadium opened in July 1998 with more than 7,000 fans in attendance at an exhibition between the Hampton Roads Mariners and the D.C. United. Sportsplex cost approximately \$11 million to build, with the city investing approximately \$10 million.

Unlike other entertainment venues the city has invested in, such as the GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheater and the Tournament Players Club and Heron Ridge golf courses, Sportsplex was not built with a direct profit motive in mind. However, the Sportsplex, as well as the GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheater, the TPC and Heron Ridge golf courses will individually and collectively, make our city more attractive as a tourism destination. The tourism industry is intensely competitive and is the key to the economic vitality of the city.

The Virginia Beach Sportsplex certainly has the potential to be self-sustaining and generate a direct profit as well. As the stadium is marketed to local, regional and national sports and entertainment event organizers, as more events are booked at the facility, the Sportsplex should flourish.

City leadership approached the building of Sportsplex as a multipurpose entertainment venue that would be a community asset. Even though direct revenues were not at the core, there is reasonable expectation that the city will benefit from indirect revenue generated from the Sportsplex. The city's Pavilion Convention Center and Virginia Marine Science Museum are similar situations.

Neither the Pavilion nor the Virginia Marine Science Museum were constructed for the primary purposes of generating profits from their daily operation.

But the indirect revenue generated from activities associated with the Pavilion and the VMSM translates into significant direct tax revenue for the city from hotel, restaurant and retail sales. This activity constitutes a major contribution to the local economy.

The Virginia Beach Sportsplex certainly has the potential to be self-sustaining and generate a direct profit as well. As the stadium is marketed to local, regional and national sports and entertainment event organizers, and as more events are booked at the facility, the Sportsplex should flourish. Not only will the Sportsplex host professional and amateur soccer, it can also host local and regional lacrosse, field hockey, graduation ceremonies, marching band festivals, corporate events and major community events. This multi-purpose stadium could be used for professional and high school football as well.

The best is yet to come for the Virginia Beach Sportsplex, a state-of-the-art facility that should bring pride and enjoyment to Virginia Beach residents and Hampton Roads for years to come.

Up close and personal

Kevin Grogan: The art of change

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Kevin Grogan used to enjoy beach vacations. But now there's a mighty big wrench thrown into the plans: He now lives step from the oceanfront.

Grogan's move to "Beach City U.S.A.," i.e. Virginia Beach, has changed his vacation itinerary, but not his passion for what brought him here — art.

Since April, Grogan has been director of the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia. He replaces Sandra Bloemink, who departed the center in December to direct American and European modern art for Hirsch and Adler Galleries in New York.

Grogan comes to Virginia Beach from Nashville, Tenn., where he worked as director of Fisk University Galleries and Collections since 1992. However, he called the music city home since 1979.

Since coming on the job in April, Grogan has been "playing tag" between Virginia and Tennessee. But now he's an official Virginia Beach resident. Last week he closed the sale of his old home and is moving into new digs in Croatan.

Grogan's introduction to Virginia Beach came in 1997, when he was asked to serve as a judge for the Boardwalk Art Show.

"Truth is, I had a great time," he said.

Grogan also knew Bloemink and had worked with Betsy D'Julio, the center's director of education. When Bloemink announced she was leaving the Contemporary Art Center, she thought of Grogan to fill the post.

Grogan was selected to serve as director from 25 applicants.

His transition to Virginia Beach can be likened to baptism by fire. Grogan started on the job just as the center was revving for its April installation of "Art of Glass," a high-profile collaborative art glass exhibition with the Chrysler Museum of Art in Norfolk and the visual cornerstone of the Virginia Waterfront International Arts Festival.

"Actually, it was very exciting and great fun — it was a great way for me to get initiated. I would say total immersion."

Pulling up stakes after 20 years in Nashville wasn't easy for Grogan and wife Kate.

"It was difficult, but for the first time we didn't have to make a decision based on the children," said Grogan, who has two grown children.

In fact, it's also like starting over for Grogan, who likes the idea of moving to a fresh place and working on a totally clean slate.

As director, Grogan's management skills acquired over nearly three decades in a museum career will be utilized. He has also led the Knoxville Museum of Art in Knoxville, Tenn., the Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood in Nashville and the Philips Collection in Washington, D.C., his hometown.

Grogan holds master's degrees from Vanderbilt and American universities and completed his undergraduate work at Lancaster College in Pennsylvania. He has published books and articles and organized more than 350 exhibits.

He says his new job at the Contemporary Art Center is like walking on a high wire.

"I'm working without a net," he said. The center plays host to exhibits, Grogan explained, but isn't home to a permanent collection nor is he charged with building one.

"What we do respond to the public's desires," he noted. "The great part is the wonderful staff they've got here, which does marvelous things with limited resources. My job is to stretch it. In general, the director



makes it possible for everyone else to do their work."

Name: Kevin Grogan.

What brought you to this area: The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia.

Hometown: Washington, D.C.

Age: 50.

Nickname: None known.

Occupation: Museum director.

Marital Status: Married to Kate.

Children: Sarah, 24, a teacher, and Matt, 21, a student.

Favorite movies: Too many to list really — and my "favorites" often change. They include "How Green Was My Valley," "The Natural" and "Citizen Kane."

Magazines I read regularly: Newsweek, The New Yorker, Art News. Nothing unusual really, plus the usual load of business-related stuff: Museum News, The Chronicle of

Philanthropy.

Favorite authors: Patrick O'Brian, Barbara Tuchman, Stephen Sears, Bruce Catton, Francis Parkman, Christopher Hibbert, George MacDonald Fraser, Edith Wharton, Willa Cather and many others.

Favorite night out on the town: My favorite yet to be is at The Algonquin Hotel in New York to hear Mary Cleere Haran sing-Porter, Gerstwin, Rogers and Hart.

Favorite restaurant: Of all time? Chaz Odette (now closed), Billy Martin's Tavern in D.C. and Vandyland, a great soda shop in Nashville.

Favorite meal and beverage: I haven't one.

What most people don't know about me: That I'm really 6'11" and once played power forward for the Boston Celtics.

Best thing about myself: Nearly infinite patience.

Worst habit: Well, you know there are so many...though I did give up smoking many years ago. (Boastfulness must be it then.)

Pets: Not anymore. We bequeathed our cranky old cat to a neighbor when we moved.

Hobbies: Perennial gardening, reading and travel.

Ideal vacation: Well, it used to be a couple of weeks at the beach. Now I'm not sure.

Pet peeves: Oddly, I really don't have any.

First job: Newspaper delivery boy for the Evening Star in Washington, D.C. in 1956.

Least liked job: Haven't had it yet.

Favorite sports team: The Washington Senators, my boyhood baseball team, and the Cleveland Indians, my grownup baseball team.

Favorite musicians: Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Luciano Pavarotti, Leonie Price, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Benny Goodman and Teddy Wilson.

Most embarrassing moment: I'm actually pretty tough to embarrass. But there was the time that my partner and I (both of us sober, I hasten to add) fell down on a dance floor. I would be ungallant of me to ascribe fault.

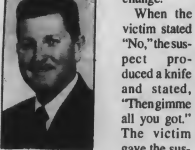
How I would like to be remembered: As having contributed positively to the community's well being.

If I received \$1 million: I would set up trusts for the wife and kid and make gifts to numerous schools and non-profit organizations.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: Frankly, I can't imagine anything less likely.

Suspect sought in mugging, 7-Eleven armed robbery

On Thursday, June 24 at 9 a.m., a man was in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven store located in the 200 block of South Witchduck Road when he was approached by a male suspect who ask for change.



Crime Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

The suspect is black, 6-feet-1-inch tall, 170 pounds in his mid-40s, had a one-inch scar over his left eye, and a full beard with graying. He was wearing a red Chicago Bulls T-shirt and a pair of old run down white Nike sneakers.

Crime Solvers will pay up to \$1,000 for information about this case or any other crime. Call 1-888-LOCK-UP.

Virginia Beach police are also looking for a robbery suspect.

On Tuesday morning, June 1 at around 2 a.m., a male entered the 7-Eleven store on South Plaza Trail and



Hold up suspect

placed two 12-packs of Bud Light beer on the counter. The clerk advised the male that it was after hours. The suspect then pulled out a mask, placed it over his head and demanded money.

Later that Tuesday morning around 4 a.m., the same male entered the Food Lion located at 3770 Virginia Beach Blvd. This time, he placed pretzels on the counter. When the clerk was ringing up the sale, the suspect again placed the mask on his head and demanded the money. After retrieving the money the suspect left the store and entered a white mid-sized vehicle.

The suspect is white, 5-feet-7-inches tall with brown hair, mustache, goatee and was wearing a yellow T-shirt, long blue shorts, white socks, loafers and a white cap.

Crime Solvers will pay up to \$1,000 for information about this case or any other crime. Call 1-888-LOCK-UP.

Tell a friend you read about it in
The Virginia Beach Sun.

City's sports profile growing with visiting Amateur Athletic Union games

By Kerry Barboza
Correspondent

Virginia Beach's stature as a venue for hosting major sporting events continues to grow with the city hosting this year's Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) 1999 Girls 14 and Under National Basketball Tournament through this week.

More than 2,500 players representing 81 teams from 32 different states have made their way to Virginia Beach to compete in this year's AAU games, according to AAU Commissioner Larry Hubbard.

"The talent this year is better than last year's 14 and Under tournament," he said.

Hubbard ought to know — he's been associated with the AAU for 20 years and has seen current WNBA superstars Rebecca Lobo, Cheryl Swoopes and Cynthia Cooper come through the AAU ranks.

"This is a great opportunity for the girls to compete against other teams in the nation," he said.

Teams from as far away as Texas and California are competing at eight local high school gymnasiums across the city with a new national champion being crowned on the last day of competition on July 24 at Oceana Lakes High School.

Last year's 13 and Under national title holders, the Dayton Lady Hoopsters from Ohio look to be this year's favorites.

The host team for the tournament is the Boo Williams Red Tide team from Virginia Beach, coached by Larry Bowman.

"The AAU is a great experience because you get to see and play against some of the top teams in the country," Bowman said. "The amount of talent in women's basketball in this country is unbelievable," Bowman added.



AAU COMES TO THE BEACH. Virginia Beach is hosting this year's Amateur Athletic Union Girls 14 and Under National Basketball Tournament through Saturday. The tournament is bringing 2,500 girls and 81 teams to the resort city.

In order to qualify for the AAU tournament Bowman's Red Tide team had to play in a regional tournament. After winning the regional tournament, the team went to the state championships where they finished second in the state of Virginia.

The Red Tide failed to advance past the first round of pool play, but the team will play in the shootout tournament, a mini tournament for those teams who do not advance out of pool play.

"We played well but we had some tough losses," said Jessica Bowman, assistant coach of the Red Tide. "We hope to do well in the Shoot Out Tournament," she said.

While the Red Tide didn't have to travel far to compete in this year's AAU tournament, many teams did. All of the players, coaches and families have to eat, sleep and be transported around town, which means plenty of money will be spent while those teams are in town.

The tournament will have an impact of about \$1.5 million in direct spending throughout the city, according to James B. Ricketts, director of the Virginia Beach Department of Convention and Visitor Development.

"A tournament this size, with players and their families will enhance the region's image as a venue for sports events and will be an economic benefit for area hotels,

restaurants, attractions and retail shops," said Ricketts.

Charlotte Kramer, volunteer coordinator for visitor development of Virginia Beach says everyone associated with the project is excited about hosting the games.

According to Kramer, more than 39 volunteers — 23 of them military personnel — are working more than 200 man hours in various capacities to make the games work.

"All the volunteers have been working hard," said Kramer.

"We've been busy, but we're excited because families are coming in from all over the United States and we get to show off our beautiful city to them," said the Virginia Beach native.



CHILDREN OF THE CORN. Tyler Anderson, 11, and Zachary Schwend, 6, are now seasoned veterans at finding their way through the corn maze at Brookfield Farm in Virginia Beach.

Lost in the corn

Continued From Page 1

there's one trail that goes about 1,000 feet before it dead ends," Baker said. "Some families go in there, and they'll split up at every turn, and go in different directions.

If someone finds a dead end, he'll come back right away unless he's gone up the 1,000-foot dead end."

These days, the corn's so high opportunities for direct marketing there."

Eleven-year-old Tyler Anderson's been through so many times, though, that he has every twist and curve memorized.

"If you get lost, just pay attention to where the trees are," the veteran maze trail blazer said. This advice isn't much use to the novice, however, since there are woods on two sides of the cornfield.

There's also a small pumpkin field nearby, where pumpkin seedlings are just pushing their way out of the ground. Baker hopes to populate his maze with ghosts and ghouls for those who come to pick Halloween pumpkins this fall.

"My daughter came up with the idea to have a haunted maze here," he said, referring to his daughter, Amanda, who is a junior at Kellam High School.

Amanda and her mother, Anne, also work on their 50-acre farm which, on these summer days, is a beehive of activity. Baker described his style of farming as "direct marketing" because he sells directly to the consumer, but he added that "farm entertainment is a part of what we do."

During the fall, he gives tours for pre-school and school groups or scout troops who visit the farm in search of a Halloween pumpkin.

We do a lot of fun things with the pumpkins in the fall," he said. "We do farm tours for pre-school and kindergarten groups, or Sunday School or scout groups."

For Baker, whose earliest exposure to farming was in the midwest, this style of agriculture is "very different." He grew up in Tennessee, but he spent his vacations on his grandfather's farm in southeast Ohio.

"That's a very rural area, an hour from any city," he said. My grandfather grew cattle, sheep and a few green crops, but there weren't any opportunities for direct marketing there."

Baker moved to Virginia Beach in 1977, when he accepted a job with the city agriculture department. Here "on the fringes of the state's largest city" he realized the opportunities for selling directly to the day trippers and tourists who visit the country each summer weekend in search of fresh produce and a change of scenery.

"I lived in town, up in Windsor Woods, when I first moved here," he said. "But we bought this property and moved here in 1991, and I started farming with one acre of pumpkins."

Baker began farming full-time in 1997, and now he divides his time between his Princess Anne Road stand and the cornfield "because I pick the corn fresh several times a day."

"I go fast and furious when I pick the corn," he said as he hurriedly plucked the plump ears off of the stalks.

"We communicate by cell phones and beepers," he explained. "I just got a call that we need five dozen more ears up at the stand. We've picked and sold more corn this morning than I thought."

The hours are long, but this is the only way he can call of the crops he wants to grow. "I couldn't do something like sweet corn when I was working full-time at another job, because that has to be picked when it's ready."

"I sleep about five or six hours a day and pretty much work the rest of the time," Baker added. "It's different from working 40 hours a week."

City breaks ground on High School 2001

Continued From Page 1

"These plans are a testimony to the value our entire community places on education. The need for this facility is real."

According to Edwards, Salem, Kellam and Green Run high schools are extremely overcrowded. He said the first lunch period at Salem High School begins around 9:15 a.m.

"This new school will ensure the natural evolution of good schools and the overall quality of life for all citizens."

"High School 2001" will also have extensive athletic facilities, such as a physical education complex with a three-court gymnasium and separate rooms for gymnastics, weight training, wrestling and a physical education training classroom. The outdoor facilities include baseball, softball, a track, two practice fields, a 5,000-seat stadium with a press box and a field house.

The on-campus facilities planned exceed those of all the other schools in our district," Edwards added. "It will have the first all-weather track in our area."

"The seeds we are planting for this new high school will impact the lives of students and be a positive force in the 21st century. I am so grateful to the community for fulfilling the needs in such a magnificent manner."

Mayor Meyera Obendorf said it was appropriate that High School 2001 is breaking ground in the last year of the century.

"I am delighted to be here to help break ground for this school," he said. "During the last 150 years we have definitely grown as a city. As the city has grown, so have our schools. We are working to have

the best schools for our children and High School 2001 will be a state-of-the-art school."

"After all the years I've been blessed to live in Virginia Beach and serve it, it's satisfying to see years of planning culminate to give children excellence in education."

Jack Roberts, president of Kenbridge Construction Co., made a few remarks. The company is the general contractor for the project.

"Many long hours have been spent to make a brand new and beautiful high school," he said. "The construction team has adopted a partnership concept so we can all work together to get Virginia Beach started on the new millennium."

Jaime Lewis, a seventh-grader at Landstown Middle School, will be a member of the first class of the new high school.

"It is an honor to be chosen to represent the first class of High School 2001," she said.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gen. George Patton, Zachary Taylor, John Tyler and Capt. John Smith.

William G. Thomas, a history professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, found it appropriate that a historical state such as Virginia leaned so much toward former presidents and other historical figures.

"Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence and the man who spearheaded the Act of

Religious Freedom, is a superb choice to put the list."

"Arthur Ashe is a case where the judges recognized a man of great strength, character and dignity that people can certainly relate to."

Author Edgar Allan Poe and entertainers Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Ella Fitzgerald and Pearl Bailey were also recognized.

The Virginia Legends Walk had 101 nominations and will select new names for recognition annually.

The final 24 inductees were selected by secret ballot. More than 500 judges statewide participated, including professors, college presidents, librarians and members of the news media.

Fifth grade classes in Virginia Beach Public Schools also selected 24 legends, which were placed on a single ballot.

"Virginia has such a rich and vast history filled with personalities who in retrospect, loom larger than life," said Mayor Meyera Obendorf, who was nominated for Virginia Legends.

"The new Virginia Legends Walk offers a terrific way to begin showcasing the people who made this state one of America's greatest. It is a wonderful day for Virginia Beach. It is a perfect attraction for us in this resort area. We have in this state some extraordinary people. Thanks to everyone who helped make Virginia a truly living legend and continue writing history in their actions."

Beach unveils Virginia Legends Walk

Continued From Page 1

Cline, from Winchester, was the first female solo artist in the Country Music Hall of Fame and received other recognitions, such as a Grammy for Lifetime Achievement. She was born in 1932 and was killed in a plane crash in 1963.

"Patsy would be so honored and proud to be remembered today," said Jenkins. "She's also getting a star in Hollywood. Even though she's been gone longer than she

was here, she is still remembered by everyone."

Men and women of both American and Virginia history were also acknowledged.

Those inductees are George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Gen. Robert E. Lee, Patrick Henry, Woodrow Wilson, James Madison, Meriwether Lewis, James Monroe, Pocahontas, George C. Marshall, Gen. T.J. "Stonewall" Jackson, Alan Shepherd, George Mason,

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gen. George Patton, Zachary Taylor, John Tyler and Capt. John Smith.

William G. Thomas, a history professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, found it appropriate that a historical state such as Virginia leaned so much toward former presidents and other historical figures.

"Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence and the man who spearheaded the Act of

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Now let's talk taxes

Continued From Page 2

there would be no specific income tax to earn income at any level — society would revert to feudal order incapable of sustaining any but a barter exchange of goods-in-kind.

Not only is taxing income legitimate, but, when assessed progressively, it is equitable. As wealth increases, so should the tax rate. Progressivity protects the citizens at the bottom while taxing all others in proportion to their share in the prosperity of the society. Anyone who doubts how essential the role of the public domain is in amassing and increasing wealth should try producing that wealth as the citizen of any other country.

Virginia's current income tax rates are barely progressive, and are essentially inequitable as a result. Even those far below the poverty level pay state income tax; and the top six percent apply equally to those making \$45,000 as it does to our wealthiest citizens.

Middle income Virginians make a far greater sacrifice when they pay six percent of their family budget than do their fellow citizens from the upper income levels. A free society should demand that citizen sacrifice be fairly borne. There is nothing equitable about the wealthiest Virginians riding on the backs of our middle and low-middle income earners.

The bottom line is that Virginia needs to chuck its entire unfair system of taxation out the window and start over. There are plenty of states that tax equitably and yet provide efficient and fiscally sound government from which to model. Our close neighbor Delaware is a primary example.

As to how high the tax rates should be — well, that's where we come in. It is up to the voters to choose what public services justify the level of taxes we are willing to pay. After all, that's why we kicked the British out and started our own republic in the first place.

Teachers go back in time to explore frontier life

Twenty-six teachers from across the state visited Staunton last week to attend the Frontier Culture Museum's eighth annual summer resource program titled, "The Ties That Bind: Virginia's Expanding Communities."

Among the Hampton Roads teachers attending were:

■ Carolyn Waters of Chesapeake, a teacher at Churchland Middle School in Portsmouth.
■ Alice Welsh and Amy Seaver of Chesapeake, teachers respectively at Robertson Elementary and

Nansemond Parkway Elementary.
■ Kevin Norris of Virginia Beach, a teacher at Young Park Elementary.

■ Claudia Green of Virginia Beach, a teacher at Thalia Elementary.

■ Carol Estes of Virginia Beach, a teacher at I.C. Norcom High School in Portsmouth.

These educators, who sent in applications last spring, spent four days of their summer vacation in group discussions, workshops, lectures and learning how to present

living history. The knowledge they gain will translate into lessons for their students next fall.

Virginia Deputy Secretary of Education Cheri Yecke spoke on "Museums for the Millennium" as the opening luncheon's address. Yecke was appointed in 1998 by Gov. Jim Gilmore.

Prior to that she served on the Virginia State Board of Education in 1995 and on the Governor's Champion Schools Commission from 1994-1006. She was a public school teacher for nine years and spent three years teaching at the university level.

The Institute offers lectures and discussions that examine family and community life in 1850s Virginia and focus on life prior to the Civil War.

Presenters included: Dr. Scott Nelson, assistant professor of history at the College of William and Mary, on Virginia economics and commerce leading up to the Civil War; Dr. Dorothy Smith-Akubue, associate professor of History at Lynchburg College, on African-American kinship and community life in Virginia; Dr. Elizabeth Ihle, School of Education, James Madison University, on the history of education in the Shenandoah Valley; Lucinda Eddy, director of education at Woodrow Wilson Birthplace, on Staunton's history; and Eric Bryan, research historian at the Frontier Culture Museum, on Valley farm life in the 1850s and using primary sources.

Besides lectures, the teachers had a choice of varied hands-on workshops. Half-day workshops that focus on broom-making, painted floorcloths, beginning sewing, building an instrument and primary source documentation, as well as full-day workshops on weaving, quilting, woodworking, blacksmithing, storytelling and theorem painting are this year's choices.

Teachers attended an unusual program on Sunday featuring a reenactment of an 1850s worship service at the museum's American farm. Mark Greenough of Living History Associates in Richmond will portray the minister. His message of temperance and repentance was repeated during the day.

Education Director Lydia Volskis noted that the museum's education mission presently serves nearly 30,000 school children each year.

"Gaining insight on how the museum's hands-on programs can help teachers bridge new topics and learning curricula that are part of each classroom's standards is a goal of our annual program," said Volskis.

"Teachers share resource ideas and discuss ways they can bring what they have learned into the classroom to enrich their lessons in history and material culture."

The annual resource program was made possible through a grant from the Beazley Foundation which provided funding for the teacher's room and board, as well as program costs and fees.

Bill, which provided veterans with funds for home construction — new homes. Over the years, cities declined, farms disappeared and suburbs grew. Residential developments extended far beyond the outskirts of cities, creating commuter nightmares and acres of concrete.

Heinrich said there are 10 parking spaces for every car in the United States.
"Most of what we cover the planet with is for cars," she said.
Locally, Heinrich and Besa contended the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) has traditionally responded to congestion problems with plans for new highways. They believe the state should more fully investigate light rail and traditional rail options before investing in new roads.

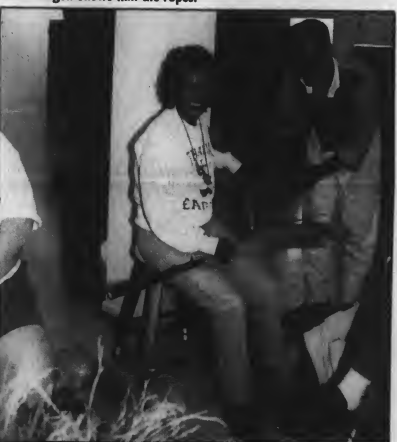
"We created our own traffic problems by the way we built our roads," Besa said. "What we need to do is link land use with transportation."

For example, "segregated use" zoning has further polarized urban and rural communities, breaking the delicate link between city and rural living by limiting places where businesses may locate, Heinrich said.
"Sprawl is happening because we don't like what we have created," she said. "We're returning our back our cities. We need to make loans cheaper for urban development and discourage farm development."

Heinrich believes one of the



POLISHING HIS SKILLS. Kevin Norris of Virginia Beach, front, a third-grade teacher at Young Park Elementary School, takes a blacksmithing workshop during the Teachers Institute. Expert blacksmith Bob O'Hagan shows him the ropes.



SWEPT AWAY. Claudia Green of Virginia Beach, a teacher at Thalia Elementary School, is shown how to make a broom with the help of Dave Landes during the Teachers Institute at the Frontier Culture Museum in Staunton.

Citizens take stand on sprawl

Continued From Page 1

ronmental issues.

"It's unfortunate to see the turnout," he said. "That's the dilemma — how you get people motivated. They've got to feel like they make a difference."

The best way for residents like Brzostek to effect change is to pound the pavement.

"Endless pressure endlessly applied" was the advice from event organizer Glen Besa, who encouraged residents to make repeated efforts to influence local and state legislators. Besa, director of the Sierra Club's Besa, director of the Sierra Club's mid-Atlantic director of the American Farmland Trust, are touring the state talking about suburban sprawl.

"If you apply enough pressure, fracture points develop in the process, and opportunities present themselves. One problem is, this is hard work. You've got to go around door to door. You've got to go to meetings. There really isn't any other alternative."

He said identifying the decision-makers can save time.
"You have to be smart about how you organize," Besa said. "Most importantly, you have to find out who's responsible. You have to hold elected officials accountable."

Heinrich believes one of the

"If you apply enough pressure, fracture points develop in the process and opportunities present themselves. One problem is, this is hard work. You've got to go around door to door."

Glen Besa, Sierra Club

biggest decision-makers in the country helped create sprawl.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's vision for a nationwide road way system — initially designed to transport military vehicles quickly — set the stage for today's tangle of highways, Heinrich said.

"The weakness is that we tried to take the model for long-distance transport and make it work for commuters," Heinrich said. "It doesn't work for local traffic. Every time you run a Route 44 or a Southeastern Expressway, you're limiting the choices people have."

Those highways led to somewhere thanks in part to the GI



Randolph Donovan

Symphony names winners in scholarship competition

Three high school students — Robert Swanson, Randolph Donovan and Ashley White — have been named the winners of the 1998-99 John F. Marshall Scholarship Awards, a competition for 11th and 12th grade string students in the Hampton Roads area.

The competition, which was founded by the late John F. Marshall, took place in March with the winners announced at the Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra's last subscription concert of the year recently. The orchestra is host of the annual competition, which takes place in the spring and awards a total of \$1,000 to its recipients.

The first-place winner, Swanson, an 11th grade cellist at Maury High School in Norfolk, received the first-place prize of \$500. He is a student of Ryan Featherer.

The second-place winner, Randolph Donovan, an 11th grade violinist at Kempville High School in Virginia Beach, received \$300. He is a student of Martin Sunderland and studies with Dora Marshall Mullins.

The third-place winner, White, an 11th grade violinist at Warwick High School in Newport News, received \$200. She is a student of Georgianna Locklear and studies

with Leslie Stewart.

Most scholarship recipients use the monies to further their musical education.

The late John F. Marshall began the scholarship program in the early 90s as a means to help encourage string students and to further Virginia Beach Public Schools' High School String program. This year, however, the competition was opened to public school students throughout the Hampton Roads area.

The next John F. Marshall Scholarship Awards competition is scheduled to take place at the First Presbyterian Church in Virginia Beach in March 2000. Entrants are required to be members of their high school orchestra; memorize their musical selection and have an accompanist, if the piece requires it.

The Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David S. Kunkel, is an all-volunteer, 90-plus piece orchestra that has performed all over the Tidewater area and has added Kitty Hawk and Elizabeth City, N.C., to its list of performance venues. The orchestra has just completed its 17th season.

Her teaching philosophy is that a good teacher is one who "continues to look for new ways to present the material so that it is more exciting for the students. If we stick to the same old instructional strategies, we risk losing our students' interest."

Curtis-Lique will now advance to the state foreign languages teacher of the year competition.

This year the "rookie" honors went to two teachers, each of whom is a first-year foreign language teacher. Gail Makin teaches German I at Plaza Middle School while Stephanie Barnes teaches Spanish IV, International Baccalaureate (IB), and Pre-IB students as well as Spanish II at Princess Anne High School. Both hold numerous leadership roles and have attended local and regional conferences. In addition, between them they hold memberships in more than nine professional organizations.

Summer programs examines life as Chesapeake Indian

Learn the survival skills needed by the earliest residents of Virginia Beach. Try on deerskin clothing, make a pot and do other related projects as this lifestyle is explored in depth during the "To Be A Chesapeake Indian" program at the Francis Land House.

The program focus is on the use of woodland resources and the history of the Chesapeake Indians. All materials included in fee. Preregistration by calling 431-4000. Prepay-

ment is required. Limited class size:

■ Thursday, Aug. 5 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ages 6-8, \$18; (\$16 members).

■ Friday, Aug. 6 - 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 5-6, \$10; (\$8 members).
■ Thursday, Aug. 12 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ages 6-8, \$18; (\$16 members).

■ Friday, Aug. 13 - 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages 5-6, \$10; (\$8 members).

■ Friday, Aug. 13 - 1 to 4 p.m., ages 9-11, \$18; (\$16 members).

LIBRARY NOTES

■ The Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) presents a program by the Virginia Living Museum "What's for Lunch," on Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. Come join us and learn what animals love to eat. Registration began at the Central Library administration office or by calling 437-6450.

■ The Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd., 437-6450) presents a program of Scottish dance, music and fables by the Scottish Dance Theatre of Virginia, on Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. Registration begins Friday, July 23 at 10 a.m. by either walk-in at Central Library administration office or by calling 437-6450.

■ The Pungo-Blackwater Library (922 Princess Anne Road) presents an "Ice Cream Storytime" for children, ages 3 to 12, on Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 11 a.m. Come in and cool off with stories, songs and ice cream. Call 426-5194 to register. Registration ends Aug. 4. Participation is limited to 25.

■ The Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Road) presents "What's for Lunch?", a program for Summer Reading Club participants and their family, presented by the Virginia Living Museum on Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 10:30 a.m. Come and join the fun and learn about the favorite foods of some wild animals. Call 474-8406 to register, beginning July 20. Participation is limited to 150.

■ There will be an exhibit of the Children of Hampton Roads Tell-A-Vison by Canaan Productions, displaying photographs taken by children at the Central Library Aug. 1-31. Each photograph will be accompanied by the child's life goals.

HEALTH TIPS

■ Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center will hold a Sleep Disorders Support Group Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. in the 2 North Clinical Support classroom. The Sleep Disorders Center at VBGH is accredited by the American Sleep Disorders Association.

The support group, AWAKE, provides support and education to families and individual members of the community on causes and treatments of sleep disorders. AWAKE (Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic) is part of a national organization and is the first of its kind in the Virginia Beach area.

These free meetings are held monthly. Registration is not required. For more information call, 395-8507.

■ Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Resolve Through Sharing Support Group meeting Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's West Wing Conference Room.

This support group helps parents recover from the loss of a child through miscarriage. For more information call, 395-8292.

■ Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will hold a prostate cancer support group meeting, Man to Man, Thursday, Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Department.

Man to Man meets the third Thursday of each month. Men diagnosed with prostate cancer and their family members are invited to attend. Call 395-8686 for more information.

■ Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Cancer Support Group meeting Monday, Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Department.

This free service for cancer patients and their families offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the third Monday of every month.

For more information call, 395-8686.

■ The Diabetes Center at Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a support group meeting Tuesday, Aug. 17 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Department.

This free service for people with diabetes and their families offers both educational and emotional support.

For more information call, 395-8836.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sea turtle conservation topic of Bay Bay talk

The Atlantic Loggerhead Sea Turtle is nesting on the southern beaches of Virginia. What problems are these ancient nomads having? How many nests have we had this year? What are we doing to ensure their legacy continues? Learn the answers to these questions and more.

Join refuge biologist Sara Williams on Friday, July 30 at 2 p.m. at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge for a in-depth discussion about recent issues of concern regarding the Atlantic Loggerhead Sea Turtle population. She will also give you an inside look at Back Bay's conservation efforts.

Pre-registration is required for

this program. For more information and to pre-register call, 721-2412. Office hours are 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

The program will be held in the Visitor Contact Station at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. The Visitor Contact Station is located at the end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge community of southern Virginia Beach.

There is no charge for the program, however an entrance fee of \$4 per vehicle is required. Entrance fees are waived by possessing Golden Eagle, Golden Age, Golden Access, Annual Refuge Passes, or a current Federal Duck Stamp.

YMCA kicks off Family Fun and Fitness Fiesta

The YMCA is kicking off its first-ever Family Fun and Fitness Fiesta. This program is designed to encourage families to spend time together and participate in fun and healthy activities such as family aerobics, pool obstacle courses, scavenger hunts and more.

Families get rewarded for participating in activities together. For every event that a family completes, the family will receive one "Y" point. Families who participate in more than six activities will earn T-shirts for the entire family.

Those who partake in more than 12 activities together are eligible to enter the Grand Prize drawing for a trip to Walt Disney World or a family entertainment package which includes certificates to the Rainforest Cafe, movie passes and a beach bag with goodies.

The YMCA incorporates its core character values into every activity:

respect, caring, honest and responsibility. All local YMCA branches are participating in the program, offering a variety of activities for families to enjoy, including some that can be done at home.

For example, families can volunteer in the community by picking up trash in parks or exercise together by taking a family walk.

The program will end on Aug. 15 giving families five weeks to earn as many "Y" points as possible. Events at all local YMCA branches are open to families participating in the program.

The program is free to all South Hampton Roads YMCA members. The drawing for the grand prize will be held on Aug. 25 and the winners will be announced the same day.

For more information on YMCA's Family Fun and Fitness Fiesta call, 624-9622.

It has long been said that time waits for no man. At Yorktown in October of 1781, time eventually ran out on Lord Cornwallis. Time just wouldn't



Out in Left Field

By Bob Ruegger, columnist

For four years, Carson has honorably portrayed Lord Cornwallis in Colonial Williamsburg's program called "Under the Red Coat: Lord Cornwallis Occupies Williamsburg," but time and nature have finally compelled Carson to surrender that role to a younger man.

Mark Howell, CW program director of "Under the Red Coat," stressed that Carson is simply surrendering the role rather than retiring completely.

"He's been one of our mainstays in that he has the air — the men if you will — of playing someone of this rank and caliber. Since he's an ex-Marine (retired Marine), he has the bearing as well," noted Howell.

"Historically, we've always known that Lord Cornwallis was around 43 in 1781," said Howell. "Mr. Carson is in his late 60's or early 70's."

Even though CW has long relied on Carson's expertise, they are now seeking someone more appropriate in terms of age. Carson will serve as a mentor during the transition.

Carson began portraying Lord Cornwallis simply because he was asked. "It was just an opportunity to be a part of the living history, so to speak, here in Williamsburg," said Carson candidly. "I enjoy that position of it, and working here is sort of a hobby for me. It's not a job to me; it's a hobby."

When Carson speaks of his later ego, Lord Cornwallis, he does so with a certain degree of respect — perhaps even admiration — for the man that he so ably depicts.

"He was a family man — a man of compassion. He had a great deal of



LORD CORNWALLIS SURRENDERS. Colonial Williamsburg Interpreter Chip Carson reluctantly relinquished his role as Lord Cornwallis. He readily conceded that time and nature have conspired against him.

sympathy for the colonies," said Carson. "In fact, he was one of five peers in 1766 that voted against what are known as the Declaratory Acts." Carson added, "In the year before, he had also voted against the Stamp Act."

According to Carson, Cornwallis was duty and honor bound to both his king and country. "Some feel that King George always liked him because he was a family man and he went against a lot of the policies of Parliament," noted Carson. "So I just always thought it would be neat to give history what I consider the appropriate share of righteousness."

In spite of his personal respect for Cornwallis, Carson characterizes the British general as simply "adequate" as a military leader. "He did not have all the brilliance that some of the people had as far as maneuvering," Carson explained. "He was cool un-

der fire. He loved to go into action; he hated sitting around," he added. "I have the same feeling," Carson allowed. "I do not like paperwork; he did not like paperwork either."

"He had people under him who sometimes put him in various positions, but sometimes he was hesitant," said Carson of Cornwallis. "There are times that he didn't follow through. In my opinion, he could have shortened the war," he said. "Like at Trenton, Greensburgs, and even perhaps at Guilford Court-house."

At Guilford Courthouse, he wrecked himself. He had called in the artillery on all troops — grapeshot," said Carson. "It won the day for him."

Cornwallis' humiliating defeat at Yorktown was a different matter. He made a miscalculation," said Carson.

"It was an error in judgment." Before Cornwallis could ferry his troops across the York River to Gloucester, a storm came up forcing him to remain in Yorktown.

Carson has never had any misgivings about portraying the famous Red Coat. "I never have any reservations about playing any contrary character," Carson maintained. "I think what it does is jogs the memory or puts a person into deep thought about what we — the American nation — are all about. How we began and why we began and sort of thing," Carson asserted. Carson conceded that his service in the United States Marine Corps produced in him an amplified sense of patriotism. "You see," said Carson, "I have a tendency to be somewhat overly patriotic because I spent 31 years defending this country in the military."

As Lord Cornwallis at the Court-house, Carson has occasionally had visitors question him in a hostile manner. "When you tell them that you favored their cause, it sort of takes them aback," related Carson. "So that, I think, is part of the educational process that is a part of doing this thing."

Is Chip Carson going to miss portraying Lord Cornwallis? "Yes, you always miss those things that you enjoy," allowed Carson. "I miss the Marine Corps; I didn't want to get out, but the law said I had to," he said. "The law of nature is involved here."

"Cornwallis was a 43-year-old; it's tough for an old geezer like myself to continue to look 43 without some kind of makeup," teased Carson; nevertheless, Carson had some concern in regard to how the role of Cornwallis will be interpreted in the future. "When they portray a person, everyone feels that their portrayal is the correct portrayal, and you are always fearful that the next guy won't do it the same way," Carson admitted frankly. Carson has been asked to assist whoever assumes his former role. "I'm always willing to give and share because, as I say, I've reached the stage now where a lot of things, by nature, are going to have to be foregone," Carson conceded.

Grudgingly, Cornwallis gave his sword to his friend General Charles O'Hara to offer in surrender at Yorktown; albeit reluctantly, Carson will surrender his role of Lord Cornwallis to a younger man.

Will Carson miss the role? "Sure. You always miss the things you enjoy," allowed Carson. "I'd be a fool to say no."

Beer bash will benefit Contemporary Art Center

Art & Co., a volunteer fundraising group of the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia, will hold its ninth annual Beer Fest, Saturday, July 31 from 7 to 11 p.m. Regarded as one of Hampton Roads' oldest and most popular beer tastings, the event takes place outdoors on the grounds of the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia 2200 Parks Ave.

A selection of more than 30 microbrews, international and domestic favorites as well as some of our own Virginia Beach brews from the Hilltop Brewing Co. will be available for tasting. Live music will be provided by Catapult, an eclectic four-member group playing a blend of progressive and retro sounds.

Tickets grant each guest a commemorative cup to sample a variety of beers and hamburgers and hot dogs from Columbus Catering. New additions to the festive atmosphere will include massages and psychic readings.

Tickets are on sale at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia or by phone with Visa or MasterCard, 425-0000. Admission is \$25 in advance and \$30 on the day of the event. Tickets for center members are \$20. The event is sponsored by The Coast, 96X, WTAR, WNIS and Mahi Mahi's.

Free parking will be available at the Visitor's Center and the Pavilion Center. For more information call, 425-0000.

What A Wednesday series promises old-fashioned fun

The Francis Land House will offer the popular What A Wednesday series of hands-on family programs every Wednesday in August. These programs are included in the regular admission price of \$3.50 adults; \$3 senior citizens; \$2.50 students (13 plus); \$2 children (5 to 12). Ask about our discount for members. All programs continuous from 2 to 4 p.m.:

■ Aug. 4 - Hoops and Ladders: let's Play Colonial Games! Try your hand at 18th century games like hoop rolling, Jacob's ladder, bilbo, five stones, nine-men's Morris, the Game of Goose and more.

■ Aug. 11 - Grab Your Pig: Let's Go Shopping. Try your hand at shopping colonial style. Bartering was the name of the game, trading one item for another. Visit

our "market" and "pretend barter" your way into the best deal item for item. Market stalls will include a working blacksmith, cooper, potter and seamstress.

■ Aug. 18 - Under Cover: Go "undercover" at the Francis Land House. Hats of all types were worn by men, women and children in 18th century Virginia. Learn about the various head covers and make a colonial hat.

■ Aug. 25 - Stories and Songs of Times Gone By: Join us for an afternoon with Beth Gardner from the Tidewater Friends of Folk Music for music and song. Explore the sea chest of "Jack Tar," a 19th-century sailor. Visit with "Elizabeth Moseley Land" and learn about the life of an 18th-century gentry lady. Explore the history of the plant called "Job's Tears."

Riverview Gallery opens second location at Beach

After celebrating their success in Old Town Portsmouth, Riverview Gallery announces the opening of a second location.

On a monthly basis, the gallery will host an artist opening. In addition, a selection of fine crafts and prints from local artists will be on display.

The new location is within the Art of Framing in Virginia Beach

in Danneske Square on the corner of General Booth Blvd. and Danneske.

The gallery can be contacted at 428-1734.

The first of many shows will feature Norfolk painter Bill Mancos. He is the son of an artist and began painting at the tender age of 7. He describes himself as a contemporary painter.

Museum cooking up something interesting for the summer

Tasty seafood delicacies have long been a hallmark of Chesapeake Bay tradition.

Appealing to everyone's good taste, the Virginia Marine Science Museum will be hosting Summer Seafood Sensations, a seafood cooking demonstration and tasting.

The event will take place on Thursday, Aug. 5 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the museum's main building. Participants will learn how to prepare several quick, light and tasty summer seafood creations, as well as how to properly purchase, handle, store, prepare and cook seafood from local wetland kinds.

Participants will also be able to taste some of their delicious recipes

and take home several recipes.

Local chefs will offer their expertise and personal tips during a cooking demonstration of their favorite seafood recipes and include:

■ Lauren Morrisette, Corporate Chef for Savidess Enterprises (First Colony Coffee House, Nauticus Restaurant and Osprey Cafe for the Virginia Marine Science Museum).

A graduate of Johnson and Wales University, she will be preparing a simple, but tasty shrimp and crawfish etouffée. After living in Virginia Beach for almost her entire life, she finds it easy and natural to incorporate seafood into a wide array of meals.

■ Joe Zaremski, David Hunt and Jim Reis, Stretch 25 Seafood Grill. Zaremski, Hunt and Reis' fabulous

seafood dishes have been enjoyed for more than 13 years at the Lynnhaven Fish House.

For more than a year, the trio has created delicious sensations at Stretch 25 Seafood Grill after converting the attic of the Lynnhaven Marine Boatel into a comfortable, warm refuge for locals to enjoy great seafood while viewing spectacular sunsets. They will be preparing a walrus enlaced Mid-Atlantic salmon topped with a grilled pineapple and bourbon butter.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required and can be made by calling 437-6000. Cost of the event is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Van Cleave gives final show

Singer, songwriter, actor and acoustic guitarist Chris Van Cleave will give his last scheduled performance in Hampton Roads Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Princess Anne Art and Craft Festival in Princess Anne Park.

Then he and British-born wife, Judith, daughter Rebecca, 11, and 7-year-old son, Gabriel, will start packing up for their move to Charlottesville, where Van Cleave will enter the three-year University of Virginia masters theater program. He won a full scholarship in the program after university officials interviewed and auditioned hundreds of applicants from around the country.

"It's a miracle," said Van Cleave when he heard the news.

His father's death as a fighter pilot in Vietnam interrupted his undergraduate work at Texas Christian University. Though he never received his undergraduate degree, he amassed an excellent record at Tidewater area colleges and had widely passed the University of Virginia graduate entrance exam.

Van Cleave has taught performing arts over the years, including the Governor's School for the Arts, and looks forward to influencing new generations of performing artists at the university level. He has strong feelings about the artist's responsibility to the public.

"My earliest leanings toward the performing arts was more a case of being attracted to the glam and glitz and potential audience feedback and adulation," Van Cleave explained in a television interview. "It wasn't until, really, the early '70s that I started realizing what a great potential all the arts have, both the performing and visual arts, for really touching people on a deep level and reminding them of their own inherent goodness and potential as human beings to really make a positive difference in the world."

Certainly Van Cleave experienced "the glam and glitz" of being a performing artist. He was signed to Paramount Records in the folk-rock group Meadow with Walker Daniels and Laura Branigan. He

started in a national tour of "Hair" and two national tours of "Jesus Christ Superstar." He played lead roles in "Chess," and "Les Miserables" in London West End theater and in a British tour of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

But it was as a singer-songwriter that Van Cleave was able to voice his own unique vision. He has written over a thousand songs and independently produced six albums, including the score for a rock-gospel musical.

"One of the main reasons why I write (is) to 'real in' some reminders for myself and hopefully for others. I believe everyone needs 'reminders' because, with the whirlwind many of us lead here on planet earth, it is very easy to lose sight of basic universal truths and get lost in the confusion. Songwriting serves as a vehicle to convey the truths through to me through my life's highs and lows."

"I see the potential role for the communicative arts as being the business of building bridges that connect each other's hearts."

Thursdays on the Trail kick off August 5

"Thursdays on the Trail" is being offered at the Francis Land House this summer.

All programs begin in the house at 2 p.m. for hands-on exploration of weekly topics, followed by guided tours of the history trail. Regular admission price of \$3.50 adults; \$3 senior citizens; \$2.50 students (13 plus); \$2 children (5 to 12) is charged. Ask about our discount for members.

■ Aug. 5 - Native American Use of Woodland Resources. Discover how Virginia's first residents relied upon woodland plants and animals.

■ Aug. 12 - Mosquitoes. Join biologist Dreda McCreary for an up-close look at pesky local residents and explore colonial and Native American remedies.

■ Aug. 19 - Poisonous Plants. Hands Off! Come discover plants you're dying to see and itching to find out about. Explore local plants that are deadly or rash-provoking.

■ Aug. 26 - Medicinal Plants. Hear about the "outdoor drugstore."

Learn the folklore about botanical cures for many early ailments.

Horse around for good cause

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia is pleased to present Horis' Around: Family Fun with a Kick. Sunday, July 25 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Contemporary Art Center.

The center has partnered with Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Program to corral all the fun they can pack into one day. Activities will include Paso Fino Riding demonstration, mounted police, farmers, art activities, storytelling, music, horseshoe toss, miniature horses and even a chuck wagon.

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia is located at 2200 Parks Ave. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Call 425-0000 for more information.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALE

3939 Seawall Road
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darrell W. Usery dated December 13, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3690, page 1147, securing a loan which was originally \$75,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on August 13, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block O, as shown on that certain plat entitled "RE-SUBDIVISION PLAT OF BLOCK GG, SECTION ONE AND BLOCKS CC, DD, EE, JJ, KK, LL, MM, NN AND OO, SECTION FOUR, THALIA WAYSIDE TOWNHOMES, EMERALDVILLE BOUGROU, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA." Tax Map #1487-15-1399-000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,500.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP983751
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20174
(703) 777-8619

30-1
217-30

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, August 10, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN
1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ronald & Virginia Williams. Property is located on the west side of River Road, 427.56 feet south of North River Road (GPIN #1499-32-7295). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Fathy A. Abdou for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional O-1 Office District on certain property located at the northwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Copperfield Road (1478-48-9078). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional O-1 is for office use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this property as residential/low densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.494 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

FLOODPLAIN VARIANCE:
DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

3. Application of Argos Properties, LLC, for a variance to Section 5B of the Site Plan Ordinance, Floodplain Regulations on certain property located at the southwest corner of Princess Anne Road and Seaboard Road (GPIN #2404-42-9789, #2404-52-2939, #2404-43-

8566, #2404-52-2842, #2404-53-0297). DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Argos Properties, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District and B2 Community Business District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Princess Anne Road and Seaboard Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site as being in the Transition Area. The Transition area use of this parcel is planned for appropriate growth opportunities, consistent with the economic vitality policies of Virginia Beach. Said parcel contains 8.9 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

217-30

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
5635 Campus Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from George C. Owens, Jr., dated March 25, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3371, page 116, securing a loan which was originally \$74,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on August 6, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 9A, in Block W, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Lots 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A-Block WW, Section One, and Lots B-Block W, Section Two, Campus East Townhomes." Tax Map #146814832000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA

NP994840

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

29-1
217-23

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 9th day of July, 1999
Re: Estate of Alice Loyall McCaw, deceased
Probate No. 97-919

Chancery No. CH99-2155
SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Anne M. Smith and Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., Co-Executors of the Estate of Alice Loyall McCaw, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Anne M. Smith and Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., Co-Executors, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 6th day of August, 1999 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the Court may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of

the Estate of Alice Loyall McCaw, deceased, to the residuary beneficiaries without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

CERTIFIED TO BE A TRUE COPY OF RECORD IN MY CUSTODY.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK,
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, VA
By: Patti K. Bennett, Deputy Clerk
ENTER: Judge Whitehurst
Lewis W. Webb, III, q.c.
Lewis W. Webb, III, Esq.
Kaufman & Canoles, P.C.
P.O. Box 3037
Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

29-3
217-23

Public Notice

North Carolina, Wake County
In the General Court of Justice,
District Court Division
Kenneth H. Clark, Jr., Plaintiff
vs.

Michelle R. Clark, Defendant
Notice of Service
Of Process by Publication
TO: Michelle R. Clark. Take Note: That a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the General Court of Justice, District Court Division, by the Plaintiff herein, the nature of which is as follows: Absolute divorce based upon one year's separation. You are required by law to make defense to such pleading within forty (40) days from the date of the first publication of this Notice. If you fail to do so, the Plaintiff will see the relief sought herein. This the 14th day of July, 1999.

Signed: Kenneth H. Clark, Jr. 29-4
418-6

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 11, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL. AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWS-PAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.**

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for George Newsome Luxury Homes, L.L.C. Property is located on the east side of Little Neck Road, 850 feet more or less north of Redwood Farm Drive (GPIN #1488-57-9709). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

2. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Clark Whitehill Company. Property is located on the east side of Little Neck Road, 1320 feet more or less north of Redwood Farm Drive (GPIN #1488-68-3242). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

3. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for CEW LLC. Property is located on the east side of Watersedge Drive, south of Kellie Ann Lane (GPIN #1498-08-4470). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

4. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to

certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Rahn McLawhorn. Property is located at 925 East Sparrow Road (GPIN #1447-91-3418). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE

5. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ruth W. & John Taylor. Property is located at 5061 Morris Neck Road (GPIN #2319-36-3505). DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Clark Whitehill Company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north and south sides of Proposed Ferrell Parkway beginning at a point 900 feet more or less west of Rockingchair Lane (GPIN #2404-37-1633, #2404-36-1191, #2404-56-4943). The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential at low densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 189 acres more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
7. An Ordinance upon Application of Clark Whitehill Company for an Open Space Promotion on certain property located on the north and south sides of Proposed Ferrell Parkway beginning at a point 900 feet more or less west of Rockingchair Lane (GPIN #2404-37-1633, #2404-36-1191, #2404-56-4943). Said parcel contains 189 acres more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Wendell C. Franklin for a Change of Zoning District Classification from RT-3 Resort Tourist District to Conditional A-36 Apartment District on certain property located at the southeast intersection of North Birdneck Road and Pavilion Drive (GPIN #2417-66-2734, #2417-66-0899, #2417-57-9034). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-16 is for multi-family residential land use at a density no greater than 36 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort uses including lodging, retail, entertainment, recreational and other uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 8.889 acres more or less. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

9. An Ordinance upon Application of RA Development Company, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District and O-1 Office District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Diamond Springs Road and Wesleyan Drive (GPIN #1468-34-6987, #1468-35-2141). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 3.17 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael D. Sifen, Inc., a Virginia corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from Conditional B-2 Community Business District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District with modified proffers on certain property located at the northeast corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Salem Road (GPIN #1475-85-4872). Said parcel contains 5.17 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Bumell/Commercial Investment Properties, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest intersection of N. Birdneck Road and Americus Avenue (GPIN #2417-56-2566, #2417-56-5681). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/medium & high density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.95 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
12. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Bumell/Commercial Investment

Properties, L.L.C., for an Automobile Use Permit for an automobile service station in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located at the southwest intersection of N. Birdneck Road and Americus Avenue (GPIN #2417-56-2566, #2417-56-3651, #2417-56-4495, #2417-56-5681). Said parcel contains 1.95 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Eric Fox for a Conditional Use Permit for a noncommercial pier on certain property located on the south side of N. Woodhouse Road at the intersection with Cherry Lane (GPIN #2408-89-4338). Said parcel contains 16.688 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

14. An Ordinance upon Application of The Friends School of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school south of Laskin Road and east of the eastern extremity of Donna Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 1537 Laskin Road and contains 1.32 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Hall Auto World for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and service on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, west of Cranston Lane (GPIN #1487-95-6222). Said parcel is located at 3252 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.194 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Marvel W. Vaughan for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development on certain property located on the north side of Vaughan Road beginning at a point 2691.8 feet west of Princess Anne Road (GPIN #2401-45-7385). Said parcel contains 48.66 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Triangle Rent-A-Car, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a automobile rental facility on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Fair Meadows Road (GPIN #1467-37-9683). Said parcel is located at 5501 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 40,911.5 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Atlantic Shores Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for church expansion on the east side of Centerville Turnpike, north of Kempsville Road (GPIN #1455-83-4152). Said parcel is located at 1861 Kempsville Road and contains 10.56 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

STREET CLOSURE:

19. Application of Gary Builders, Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 25-foot wide unnamed street located 150 feet more or less north of the intersection of Connie Lane and Baxter Road and adjacent to the commercial plat entitled "Resubdivision Plat of Property owned by Gary Builders, Inc.", recorded in map Book 260, Page 9 (GPIN #1468-60-3174). DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

AMENDMENT:
20. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan appendix to adopt design guidelines for retail establishments, large, and to adopt a policy governing traffic impact studies.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish the definition of "retail establishment, large."

22. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the City Zoning Ordinance to establish retail establishments, large, as a conditional use in the B-2 Community Business and B-3 Center Business Districts, eliminating such use in the B-1 Neighborhood Business District, the B-1A Limited Community Business District, the B-3A Pembroke Center District and the B-4 Resort Commercial District.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish retail establishments, large, as a conditional use in the B-2 Community Business and B-3 Center Business Districts, eliminating such use in the B-1 Neighborhood Business District, the B-1A Limited Community Business District, the B-3A Pembroke Center District and the B-4 Resort Commercial District.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 211 of the City Zoning Ordinance to repeal durational limits for political campaign signs.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance to define "parking garages".

26. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to add Section 239.03 to establish submittal requirements for parking garages and set forth standards for the granting or denial of conditional use permits for such use.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Sections 601, 701, 801, 901, 1001, 1501, 1511, 1521 and 1531, establishing parking garages as a conditional use in the Apartments Districts, Hotel District, Office Districts, Business Districts, Industrial Districts, the RT-1 Resort Tourist District, the RT-2 Resort Tourist District, the RT-3 Resort Tourist District and the RT-4 Resort Tourist District.

28. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan appendix to adopt design guidelines for parking garages.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 3/10/99:

29. An Ordinance upon Application of Crown Stations, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station in conjunction with a convenience store at the northeast corner of Independence Boulevard and Pembroke Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 720 Independence Boulevard and contains 31,790 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 6/9/99:

30. Application of Lee and Denise Barnes for the modification of recorded proffers for the application for a change of zoning from R-10 to Conditional B-2 for Joseph Overholt, Trustee Overholt Trust on July 1, 1997. Said property is located at 1629 Salem Road (GPIN #1475-84-2959). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE

31. An Ordinance upon Application of CH Partners, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for an open space promotion on certain property located on the south side of Indian River Road, east of Hillcrest Farms Boulevard (GPIN #1474-80-4559). Said parcel is located at 3889 Indian River Road and contains 99.62 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE

32. An Ordinance upon Application of Oceana Associates, L.L.C., a Virginia limited liability company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located at the northwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and Holland Road (GPIN #1495-04-8448, #1495-14-4830, #1495-14-5681 & #1495-14-1732). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a variety of uses including business parks and appropriately located industrial uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 12.88 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 7/14/99:

33. An Ordinance upon Application of J.T.M. Development Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from RT-3 Resort Tourist District to Conditional A-36 Apartment District on the west side of Southside Road on Block L, Lots 13, 14, 25, Parcel 13-V and remains of Lots 9-12 & 22-24, Rude Heights (GPIN #2427-21-3271; #2427-21-4215; #2427-21-4278; #2427-21-5213; #2427-21-4168). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-36 is for multifamily residential land use at a density no greater than 36 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 39,639.6 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

34. An Ordinance upon Application of Cornelius F. & Antonia S. Boynton for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales & service at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Withchuck Road (GPIN #1467-85-6657). Said parcel is located at 5085 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 18,531 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

The Planning Commission Agenda is available on the City's Internet Home Page on the Thursday prior to each regularly-scheduled meeting at www.virginiabeach.va.us/cityhall/planning/Board/spcagendas.htm

30-2
217-30

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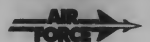
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ACTING OUT. The Arts Celebration and Theatre Summer (ACTS) Series at Regent is presenting "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe."

Regent ACTS series presents Lewis classic

The Arts Celebration and Theatre Summer Series (ACTS Series) at Regent University Theatre in conjunction with the Patchwork Players presents "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe." Opening Friday (today) at 7 p.m., the show runs through the 25th.

Directed by Tara Lynn Dimirsky, artistic director of The Patchwork Players, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is based on the classic novel by C.S. Lewis. This tale of the adventures of four children swept into a mystical land through an old wardrobe will enchant audiences young and old alike. This performance is a culmination of a summer drama camp, sponsored by The Patchwork Players and the ACTS Series, in which children and youth ages 4 through 18 get the opportunity to study theatre and perform for a

live audience.

Performances are July 23-24 at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 24 at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 25 at 3 p.m. All performances will be in the Regent University Theatre, located just off of Indian River Road at exit 286-B from Interstate 64.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for seniors. Citizens over 60 and students. Children under 12 are only \$4, and children under 3 are free. Group rates are available. To make your reservations call, 226-4245.

The Arts Celebration and Theatre Summer Series is a graduate student organization founded in 1996 which produces shows for the Regent University Theatre's summer season. The ACTS Series is dedicated to bringing affordable theatrical entertainment of the highest caliber to Hampton Roads audiences.

By Kim McCollum
Correspondent

If you love the summer, then chances are you probably enjoy spending a day at the beach. Or how about sailing the ocean blue? Or even building your own boat?

Last week, some special kids had the opportunity to make and sail their own boats. Toy sailboats, that is.

The students got the opportunity through a new project called Horizons Hampton Roads. This is the first year the program has been offered in Hampton Roads.

"The New Canaan Country School in Connecticut started this program 35 years ago and they now are serving more than 200 children. This is modeled after that; there are also eight other sites across the United States who are Horizons as well," said Carol M. Harris, executive director of Horizons.

As with any program, there are goals. Horizons wants to continue with growing sites and more grades so that more kids can take part.

"We're hoping about three years from now to open a third site attached to Horizons Hampton Roads and grow the same way, adding a class every single year to reach eighth grade," Harris continued.

The children can take part in this opportunity if they qualify for free lunches in school.

What exactly is Horizons Hampton Roads?

"It is a unique partnership with the Virginia Beach and Norfolk City Public Schools and Cape Henry Collegiate School and Norfolk Collegiate School. It's for children from low-income families. We work through local public schools to choose the children for the program," Harris said.

"It started on the 21st. It's an eight-week summer program with

field trips once a week every Wednesday and then they swim every afternoon from 1 to 2," Harris added.

Not only do the children get to take field trips and swim, but the students get help in math and language arts as well. Students don't just sit at desks and learn — they "get out" and tacked education, such as the sailboat project at the Home Depot in Virginia Beach.

There, the students were able to learn about floating, sinking and propulsion in water, not to mention the fact that each student was able to take home a sailboat and apron.

"Programs give them hands on learning, engages them in the process of learning, so it makes them more excited about what they're doing," Harris explained.

"It's all about exposure and giving them as much as we can over an eight-week period. Also, another real important factor is that the teachers are assessing the students."

They assessed them when they came in and that will be an important component going back with them for their teachers," Harris commented.

Norfolk Collegiate has focused on the Chesapeake Bay, and Cape Henry has focused on study of the ocean.

Horizons wants more teachers to meet the needs of expansion. And, this goal is on its way to becoming a reality already.

"This year the teachers at Norfolk Collegiate do work, and our teachers at Cape Henry do work, but we've had such an interest from teachers from public schools who would like to possibly teach next year. I see that as a real positive part of the program that hopefully public school teachers as well as independent school teachers will teach."

Harris chimed.

Finally, what do the parents and kids think about the new program?

"One mom said to me, 'Thank you so much for doing this, if my child wasn't here, he'd be sitting on a sandpile all summer long.' That part makes it so meaningful, not only to see the children but,

their parents are just as grateful," Harris confirmed.

"It's all positive, these are the nicest, most well behaved children, and they are just really amazing," Harris smiled.

If interested in more information, call Horizons, 481-2446.



BIG SMILES. In a unique partnership, Norfolk and Virginia Beach public schools have joined forces with Norfolk Collegiate and Cape Henry Collegiate independent schools to offer summer educational opportunities to low-income students.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Fred Lee's Elite Seats Serving All Of Hampton Roads

Contractors, sports directors and persons in charge of outdoor events have learned from past experience that they can depend on Fred Lee's Elite Seats. They are located in Virginia Beach at 604 18th Street, and may be reached by calling 422-8206. For all of your portable restroom requirements.

Since their introduction, the portable chemical restrooms have added much to the sanitation and convenience of outdoor work sites and events. These sanitary plastic units are nonporous and odor free. Fred Lee's Elite Seats keeps a full line in supply at all times and makes them available for rent at low daily, weekly or monthly rates, with installation and dependable weekly service provided. They are well known in this and surrounding areas for their high standards of excellence. Contractors have found the convenience of having these portable toilets right on the job will save them many man hours.

If you're in charge of an outdoor gathering, whether it's a picnic, family reunion, concert or sporting event, contact Fred Lee's Elite Seats at 422-8206 today for an estimate. Their policy is to provide clean units and reliable service at economical prices. You can depend on them for fair and honest service. Mention this reader ad when calling for an estimate and receive 10% off.

Plaza Bakery Shop Serving The Tidewater Area Since 1956

When the people of the Tidewater area stop and think about who bakes and decorates the finest custom cakes around, they're thinking of Plaza Bakery Shop, located in Virginia Beach in the Regency Shopping Center at 1940 Laskin Road, next to Captain George's, phone 340-3331. They feature a full line of delicious decorated cakes for all occasions which are baked fresh from scratch and guaranteed to satisfy you and your guests.

Plaza Bakery Shop specializes in gourmet-flavored decorated cakes for any occasion. Whether it be for a wedding, birthday or anniversary, let their experienced bakers and designers custom create a beautiful cake for your next event. Stop in soon for a free consultation and advice on any cake you may desire. They will custom create a cake to your exact specifications and requirements. Brides-to-be are encouraged to look through their extensive displays and catalogs of cakes that can be custom decorated in their choice of colors. Character cakes for children's parties are also a specialty.

The exceptional flavor and beauty of their cakes are sure to please even the most discriminating tastes, and have earned them a reputation for perfection throughout the area. When you order a creation by Plaza Bakery Shop, you'll see that you have ordered the very best!

Ivy Mortgage "Graduate To The Ivy League"

Many people are considering refinancing their home or buying a new home with low, long-term fixed interest rates. These makes possible affordable mortgage payments and the answer to overbought budgets. With so many companies offering home mortgage assistance, it can be difficult to make a wise decision regarding loan arrangements.

Ivy Mortgage, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Staten Island Savings Bank, is located in Virginia Beach at 522 South Independence Boulevard, Suite 204, phone 518-8496. They specialize in home mortgage loans, and have many years of experience. Their professional personnel are highly trained and are leaders in this field. They can expertly answer any questions you have concerning refinancing first and second mortgage loans, VA, FHA or any of the many other programs available. Long- or short-term loans are offered with various interest options. They will carefully explain the benefits of each loan option, and will design the loan best suited to your family's needs.

Ivy Mortgage stays on top of current market trends to offer their customers the best finance option to meet their needs. Sooner or later, we all need counseling on a home purchase. When you are faced with the decision of choosing a lender, turn to the one so many others have come to know and trust—Ivy Mortgage. You will appreciate their old-fashioned courtesy and their high standards of excellence. Call 518-8496 today for a free pre-qualification.

King Tiger Martial Arts

Over 39 Years Of Experience With 5,000 Registered Masters

The martial arts don't owe their continuing popularity to movie studios. The first formal traditions of martial arts began in India prior to 325 A.D. and quickly spread throughout Asia. Each culture added its own unique movements and ideals. Today, martial arts training is available as a sport, a tool or a workout.

King Tiger Martial Arts is a respected martial arts training center whose programs provide a total body workout adaptable to any age or physical condition. Martial arts can provide a viable self-defense ability while instilling self-discipline and mental control. Martial arts have remained alive throughout the centuries specifically because they blend and hone both the body and mind and provide practical benefits. Students of King Tiger Martial Arts gain self-confidence and positive mental attitudes, strengthen the body, increase coordination and reduce stress. Parents find that children who are involved in martial arts are less likely to get involved in more undesirable activities.

Located in Virginia Beach at 506 South Lynnhaven Road, phone 468-8889, King Tiger Martial Arts is able to offer students a means of ensuring personal safety, a healthy and fun activity as well as the opportunity to advance to competition. Call for registration times and rates.

Bowman Hallmark Guardian Tree Service

Lou Collins, Owner • 57 Years Of Experience

A dying or dead tree can cause considerable damage and even present a threat to life in the event of a storm. Don't let this situation threaten your property and safety. Removing dangerous trees is a specialty of Bowman Hallmark Guardian Tree Service, located in Virginia Beach at 975 South Military Highway, phone 464-3356, 518-0559 or 473-1498, and their services are available at very reasonable prices.

Complete tree care is available from Bowman Hallmark Guardian Tree Service, including tree and stump removal, cabling, pruning, crown reducing, feeding and trimming. Bowman Hallmark Guardian Tree Service serves residential and commercial customers in the area, and has doing so reliably for many years. Insurance work is gladly accepted. Free estimates are given, and the firm makes its tree experts available anywhere in the area. They are fully licensed and insured and completely equipped for any job, ensuring the best work in the shortest time possible. Emergency storm calls are always given prompt attention. They are members of the National Arborists Association, and references are available.

Don't take chances with your life and property. Compare the prices and the services. They let the professionals at Bowman Hallmark Guardian Tree Service take care of your trees. Their reputation is your guarantee of an excellent job, and their name speaks for itself. Mention this reader ad when calling for an estimate and receive a 5% discount off services.

Bartlett Pair Painting Jerry & Amylee Bartlett, Owners

Quality painting at reasonable rates is available at Bartlett Pair Painting, located in Virginia Beach. Phone 464-4547, for estimates on a professional painting and decorating job, whether it be for a commercial or residential building.

The best costs no more when you have Bartlett Pair Painting do your work. You'll find these expert painters do a top quality job and guarantee their work. Fine quality paints are used by these painting and decorating specialists. Neat, competent craftsmen apply the paint, and their service is always prompt and reliable. They realize that their excellent reputation rides on every job they undertake. Increase your property value by having your structures repainted. A new coat of quality paint will weather and waterproof your home or business.

Remember to contact Bartlett Pair Painting for all of your painting and decorating needs. Providing you with the best possible job at a sensible, fair price is their goal, regardless of the size of the job.

Desirable Beauty Academy Valenia Lamb, Director

Why not start a career that suits your creative style? If you're looking for a way to express your flair for beauty, enrolling at Desirable Beauty Academy, located in Virginia Beach at 5266-F Princess Anne Road, phone 456-9765, could be just the answer.

Here, a career in hair design, cosmetology, or salon management can become a reality. At Desirable Beauty Academy, you learn a profitable profession from skilled instructors. They will show you how to channel your creative energies into a rewarding and fulfilling hairstyling career. They combine your natural aptitude with the skills and expertise it takes to be successful.

This school's course offers what is believed to be the finest career training program available. They offer continuous class enrollment, both day and evening hours, and you start at any time. The better students in this area prefer their graduates because of its fine reputation of providing a thorough background in cosmetology. Get the professional training you need, and the recognition you deserve—call Desirable Beauty Academy and start yourself on a career that truly suits your creative style.

Ablaw Roofing James Lawson, Owner

Ablaw Roofing, located in Virginia Beach at 2420 Virginia Beach Boulevard, phone 631-8606, can be relied upon for all of your roofing or re-roofing needs. They most thoroughly understand roofing work, and are careful to see that all roofing is correctly and accurately installed.

Ablaw Roofing has made an exhaustive study of the roofing problems of this particular area, and has looked over the entire field of roofing as presented by the various manufacturers. They have selected the most artistic and durable lines of roofing, and will be glad to go over any property you may have in mind and aid you in the selection of a design, color and type that will be the most durable and attractive for your home or business. These professionals can be relied upon for accurate cost estimates, and they will properly and promptly complete any contract they make. They are also licensed and insured for your protection.

A good roof enhances the value of property, and if you ever want to sell, you will find that an attractive, durable roof will make your home or business more attractive to the buyer. For all your roofing needs, remember Ablaw Roofing. Their reputation is your guarantee of a job well done.

Crystal Pools, Inc. Homer McCoy, Owner/Class A Contractor

Turn today's backyard into tomorrow's vacationland with a custom designed swimming pool or spa from Crystal Pools, established in 1983 and located in Virginia Beach at 317 First Colonial Road, phone 422-1743.

As an NSPI member, these experienced experts specialize in the distinctive design of concrete in-ground pools, spas, whirlpools or hot tubs. Crystal Pools has the necessary know-how to design a system to fit your lifestyle. They apply the beauty of innovative design to the quality construction of both residential and commercial pools. They also specialize in custom-designed fountains and water features. Contact them today for an estimate or design consultation. They can build you a millionaire's pool at workmanlike costs. Financing can be arranged and every contract is completed in the shortest time possible.

Crystal Pools also features a complete line of pool equipment and maintenance supplies. Their service department specializes in repair and renovation and year-round maintenance contracts are available. When you contact them, you can be assured that the job will be completed with the highest quality materials and expert craftsmanship. Call them today and start living the way you've always wanted!

Custom Body Shop, Inc. Serving The Area Since 1987

"Quality" is more than just a word at Custom Body Shop, located in Virginia Beach at 1121 Jensen Drive, phone 422-1966. They are proud of their superior craftsmen and the quality work they produce. From small dents in your car's door to "nearly totaled" vehicles requiring repair or replacement of major body sections, their skilled personnel apply experience, knowledge and judgment to expertly restore your car's body to pre-crash condition. Special attention to details during the repair process assures you the highest quality finished product.

Automotive painting and refinishing is truly an art. The painters at Custom Body Shop combine the latest techniques, highest quality materials and an expert's keen eyes to create showroom quality finishes. Every precaution is taken to ensure the final finish matches your original paint as closely as possible in both appearance and quality, to protect and preserve the value of your car.

Properly restoring your vehicle requires the unique combination of experience, technical knowledge, judgment and the professional touch of skilled craftsmen. Custom Body Shop's professional repair techniques allow them to get your car back on the road quickly, safely and at a fair price.

Virginia Beach Country Day School

A Nobel Learning Community

Virginia Beach Country Day School, located at 2100 Harbor Lane, phone 481-0111, offers excellent educational experiences for children ages 2-1/2 through 6th grade. For more than 20 years, this school has provided Tidewater families with quality and affordable private school education. Their school is dedicated to "Building The Future—One Child At A Time." Students at Virginia Beach Country Day School thrive on their small class sizes, individualized instruction and their caring, experienced faculty.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has approved the curriculum used at Virginia Beach Country Day School. This curriculum builds on Virginia Standards Of Learning (SOL), including additional age-appropriate material and activities.

Their campus offers students a variety of experiences, certified teachers and a hands-on learning environment. The staff is devoted to helping children develop positive attitudes and effective learning habits. Creative individualized curriculum is geared to the child's social, emotional, physical and cognitive development. Challenging, yet attainable, goals are set for students to increase self-esteem and self-confidence. Emphasis is on self-improvement rather than competition. They encourage you to experience the difference of Virginia Beach Country Day School, meet with the faculty, tour the campus, visit the classrooms and see why their students excel.

Bosnian war personal for Beach youth



By Eilica Church
Correspondent

The images of war in Bosnia that most people saw via the media were those of devastation. But for Dario Kosarac, who fled Sarajevo in 1995, the memories of his home before the war are drastically different.

"Life in Sarajevo before the war was very normal," the now 19-year-old said. "My family lived in the city. My parents worked there, and I went to school there."

Before the war, Kosarac described Sarajevo as an urban city with a tourism industry that attracted people to the skiing facilities, some of which were built during the Winter Olympics in 1984. After the war, the picture changed remarkably.

"When the media showed footage of the region, the images were of poor people and refugees — those who were distressed," Kosarac said. "People sometimes picture the whole region based on this."

During the summer of 1995, Kosarac met two women who would provide the connections for him to leave Sarajevo.

"Sometimes during the war, my friends and I would talk to foreigners to practice

our English," Kosarac said.

During his conversation with the two women they asked if he would like to study outside Bosnia. He said yes, having no idea where he might be relocated, but aware of the mounting pressure to leave Sarajevo.

Kosarac would turn 16 in March 1996 and would be required by law to register for the draft. Once he had signed the list, he would be unable to obtain a passport or a visa — there would be no way to leave the country.

Although there were some days when conditions were peaceful, Kosarac said there were other days when there was shooting and no electrical power. A grenade even shattered the windows of his family's apartment.

"Three years of war at my age almost began to seem like there was nothing else beyond that," Kosarac said.

After the initial meeting, Kosarac had no contact with the women because phone lines were down and there was no mail delivery. He had given up hope of hearing from them again.

Unknown to Kosarac, the women he had met that summer contacted a volun-

teer organization now called the Bosnian Education Alliance. The Alliance made arrangements to find a host family and a school in preparation for Kosarac's arrival.

When he came home from school Oct. 25, 1995 he found out that he had to be in Zagreb, Croatia in just days. Unfortunately, the only way to leave Sarajevo was a U.N. controlled road that was restricted to humanitarians. With the aid of his priest, Kosarac escaped from Sarajevo with a humanitarian convoy disguised as a seminary student.

"With the quickness of everything that happened, I didn't have time to reflect or get sad," Kosarac said. "I just kept hoping that while I was on the truck leaving Sarajevo no one would ask any questions and luckily no one did."

A traffic accident on the road outside Sarajevo stopped traffic allowing Kosarac the opportunity to leave the truck and board a nearby bus making the 12-hour journey to Zagreb.

Once he arrived in Zagreb, he met a

□ See NEWS, Page 8

Fishy fun

The Virginia Marine Science Museum continues its Fishy Fun for Preschoolers program this spring. Skates and Rays will be held Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:45 or 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the museum's Main Building.

Designed for children ages 3 to 5 and an accompanying adult, the program will focus on skates and rays. Children will learn about these amazing creatures that seem to fly through water.

Cost of the event is \$5 for museum members and \$7 for non-members. Parents are requested to attend (no charge for adults). Call 437-6007 for more information and registration.

Don't guess. test

If you're planning on doing any lawn renovation, planting new flower beds and shrub borders this fall, Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension advises to have your soil tested before planting.

Soil test results will indicate fertilizer and lime needs of the plants you want to grow. By following soil test recommendations your chances of success are greatly enhanced.

Soil test information may be picked up at any Virginia Beach Branch Library or at the Extension Office in the Municipal Center, Building 4.

For more information on all aspects of gardening in Virginia Beach contact the Growline, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 427-8156.

Batter up

The 22nd Street Fun Park Batting Cage at the Oceanfront in Virginia Beach will donate a percentage of a day's proceeds to the American Heart Association on Saturday, Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the association's annual American Heart Walk. For more information about the American Heart Walk call, 671-8636.

Show audition

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will hold auditions for its next production, "Alone Together" by Lawrence Roman, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the theatre. This contemporary comedy needs two women aged 18 to 24 and 40 to 55 and four men aged 18 to 35. For more information call, 428-9235.

Exhibition opens

Six members of the Elizabeth River Artists are showing their paintings at Maryview Medical Center, second floor gallery in Portsmouth, through Aug. 25. They are Marianne Albright of Chesapeake, Pat Bohon and Jeanne Cox of Suffolk, Lois Atkinson of Windsor, Alfhild Young of Virginia Beach and Virginia Vaughn of Portsmouth.

The exhibit features a variety of styles and subject matter in watercolor and oils. The public can view the works during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information contact Marie Temple, 393-4420.

Sugar Plum Sale

The 27th annual Sugar Plum Tree Craft Sale will be held July 31 to Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sunday, when hours will be noon to 6 p.m. at Lynnhaven Middle School, 1250 Bayne St., Virginia Beach. No admission is charged.

Cape Henry Woman's Club and the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation co-sponsor this event to permit senior citizens an opportunity to sell their homemade crafts and earn money from it.

Boat for a cure

The 1999 Little Creek Cup and Southern Chesapeake Bay Poker Run will take place on Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Bay Point Marina.

In its three-year history, the Little Creek Cup Regatta has grown into a major boating event on the Southern Chesapeake Bay and a significant source of funds for the American Cancer Society.

It is the only maritime event in the country supporting the American Cancer Society. New to this year's event is a Poker Run for power boats.

The event consists of pre- and post-race parties with plenty of food, beverage and entertainment by Joe Maniscalco's Two Can Jam Band. Event organizers are planning to raise more than \$85,000 through sponsorships and individual fundraising efforts this year.

Cancer survivors are invited to view the race and enjoy hospitality aboard the event's special "Survivors' Reception Vessel."

Boaters and cancer survivors interested in participating in the event can call the American Cancer Society, 853-6638.

RENEWED OUTLOOK. Although life in America after fleeing the war in Bosnia took some adjusting, Dario Kosarac has decided to focus on his future goals — initially doing well at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rubberneckers crane for bottlenose

Excursions into the dolphins habitat attracts many visitors

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

When you travel all the way to Virginia Beach from Detroit, Mich. to see some dolphins, there'd better be some of the friendly creatures frolicking in the sea.

Once again, the mid-Atlantic's largest

population of bottlenose dolphins did not disappoint.

The Virginia Marine Science Museum's popular dolphin watching boat trips are back again this summer — and Detroit suburb visitors Winice Carlisi and family couldn't be happier.

Joined by his wife and three daughters,



Photo by Victoria Hecht

INTO THE SWIM. Visitors will see plenty of bottlenose dolphins frolicking in the ocean during their boat trip.

Museum explores creatures of the night

By Kate Wagner
Correspondent

For everyone who has ever wondered about animals of the night, the new Bay Lab has a program that is sure to be a hit.

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is now hosting evening family activities at the museum's off-site facility, Bay Lab, located at First Landing State Park

on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay along Shore Drive.

Many families enjoy the evening programs, including a recent one on nocturnal animals which featured a live bat, opossum and great horned owl.

"This is the best museum for kids I've ever seen," said David Smith. "I home school my three kids, so I use museums a lot for their education."

Smith's daughter, Mariann, said the opossum was her favorite nocturnal animal because it was cute and soft.

This is the first summer the program has been available and it will continue into the fall.

"It's gone well so far," said museum spokesperson Deb Perry. "Families can come to the evening activities, and we also have day programs that school class-

es, camps and other groups can come to."

"I think it's wonderful," said Kathy O'Hara. "It's very personal — you never get a chance to touch a wild animal."

O'Hara's two children said the bat was the best of the nocturnal animals. Seven-year-old Katie liked it because she thought it was cute and 5-year-old T.J.

□ See BAY, Page 8

Peach of a festival

By Stephanie Mojica
Correspondent

Not even an unexpected severe thunderstorm could water down the success of this year's Knotts Island Peach Festival.

The event, planned and carried out annually by the Knotts Island Ruritan Club, was held Saturday and Sunday at the Knotts Island Ruritan Park.

Even though Sunday was sunny, clear and humid, the inclement weather of Saturday was not forgotten.

Mary Winston of Wakefield came to the festival to sell her homemade dolls.

"The storm tore down some of the tents and some of my baby dolls got wet," she said.

But the unexpected surprise didn't stop Winston from feeling business was successful or enjoying the peach pies sold by the Knotts Island Ruritans.

"Business was pretty good," she added. "This was my first year here and I really enjoyed it."

The peach pie and the peach ice cream were absolutely delicious. I bought four to take home."

Joe Andreano of Chesapeake said the

Peach Festival is his favorite event. Andreano runs Pennsylvania Dutch Funnel Cakes and travels to area carnivals and similar events.

"The people here are friendly and everyone is easy to get along with," he said. "The Ruritans are very helpful."

Heat and the thunderstorm impacted Saturday afternoon's festivities, added Andreano.

"It was really hot so some people left," he said. "When the storm came, tents were flying and water was up the people's ankles."

"The rain didn't affect me too much, because I only lost about an hour."

"Overall, it's been a good year. What I always have liked most about it is no alcohol is served, so it really is a family-oriented event."

Many items and activities were available, ranging from silk screened T-shirts, Beanie Babies, pony rides, magicians and of course — peaches.

One of the shows was given by the band Hot Cakes, led by Bobby Smith.

□ See FAMILY, Page 8

the Michigan man hoped his trip about the *Miss Virginia Beach* would be a fruitful one.

It was. "All my girls love dolphins, so they had to see them up close," he explained. "You don't see them up there. They said we had to see the dolphins before we left here."

Armed with a video camera, Carlisi's *Virginia Beach* resort vacation, complete with dolphins, is preserved for posterity.

One of the museum's greatest draws, "dolphin days" are a pleasant excursion for tourists and residents alike. With balmy summer temperatures and food-rich waters, the dolphins provide the show. The museum provides the boat and the curious provide the audience.

This July afternoon trip out on the *Miss Virginia Beach* is like most others — hot as you leave the confines of Rudee Inlet; much cooler as you get into the headwaters and open ocean.

Anticipation builds as guests await the first sighting during the trip. Visitors have come from as far away as the Netherlands to get a glimpse of the dolphins in their natural habitat.

As usual, there are lots of cameras poised and tourists clad in T-shirts waiting to snap photos.

Ronn Maratea, a volunteer for the Virginia Marine Science Museum, stands at the helm with a zoom-lens camera wait-



A CLOSER LOOK. Taryn Kerfoot, 5, catches the water for dorsal fins. The girl visited Virginia Beach from Pennsylvania.

ing to take pictures for dolphin identification purposes.

Over the loudspeaker, guide Mike Yatsko, a museum staffer, regales visitors with information about the bottlenose.

□ See BEACH, Page 8



Photo by Stephanie Mojica

SO MANY PEACHES. Sophie Oakes of Virginia Beach sets up the peach display for the Knott's Island Peach Festival. She works for Martin Orchard and Vineyard of Knotts Island, N.C.

Commentary

OPERATION BLESSING HELPS KIDS

Back-to-school help

When summer's freedom wears thin and youngsters look at the remaining vacation days with boredom, it's generally a sign that they're ready to go back to school.

A fresh school year promises so many things: new school duds, new teachers, new learning, new books and supplies.

But not all children look forward to the return to classes, largely because their families can afford neither new school clothes nor supplies.

Locally-based Operation Blessing, an outreach program of CBN, is there to help. August is Operation Blessing's national Back-To-School Month. In communities around the country, children in grades kindergarten through 12 who would otherwise lack the resources to return to school prepared are being provided new schools clothes and supplies.

By designating a Back-To-School Month, Operation Blessing hopes to raise awareness across the country that children living in poverty are more likely to struggle with low self-esteem, which is often linked to poor academic success.

In addition, through the project, Operation Blessing hopes to mobilize and partner with grassroots organizations to help children who live in families struggling to make ends meet.

The result is children are prepared to enter the new academic year with a positive experience so they can focus on the important thing — learning.

Through the program, Operation Blessing negotiates discounts with national retailers and gives outreach centers Back-to-School funds in the form of gift certificates. The outreach centers, in turn, arrange local shopping trips with the gift certificates. Volunteers often play a role in getting the children and their families to the shopping site and accompany them on the buying trip.

Communities and individuals wishing to observe Operation Blessing's Back-to-School Month can also organize their own shopping trips for at-risk children. Local churches, social agencies and schools often participate.

Donations are welcomed. To make a tax-deductible donation to the program, checks should be made payable to Operation Blessing Back-to-School Project, 977 Centerville Turnpike, Virginia Beach, Va., 23463, or call 1-800-730-BLES.

No child should lack the opportunity to concentrate in school because they feel different or inadequate. A new dress, shoes or supplies can make a world of difference in beginning the school year on equal footing or being made to feel like an outcast.

Each child deserves the best possible start to a year of learning. — V.E.H.



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Don't take McCain out of the picture yet

Why does the media act like national war-hero and Senator-prince McCain is not running for president on the Republican ticket? He is not only the second-most funded and endorsed candidate of the 10-person Republican field, he is by far their most qualified candidate.

John McCain has been one of the most respected leaders of the U.S. Senate. The media's sudden lack of interest in his candidacy is all the more curious since, prior to throwing his hat in the ring, he was one of the darlings of the national press.

All these broadcasters, columnists and editorial boards who railed for years against the corrupt influence of soft money on our democratic process have suddenly lost their voice—just when the champion of campaign finance reform is seeking an office which would give him the bully pulpit to make a real difference.

McCain is not only leading the effort to ban big-dollar contributions from individuals, corporations, unions and special interest groups, but is championing the battle to break the stranglehold over our public airways held by the telecommunication giants. Guess who rakes in the big bucks at the consumers' expense in that industry — none other than the media moguls themselves. No wonder so many of them seem to have forgotten how to spell his name.

It's spelled "R-E-F-O-R-M." McCain is a warrior for the American people first, and a politician second. Again and again he takes on the most powerful lobbies in Washington on behalf of the American consumer, the forgotten veteran, the over-taxed small businessman, the exploited teen-ager, the ignored conservationist, the strapped middle-class family, the over-worked serviceman, the vulnerable senior citizens, the poorly-taught student and the tied-to family farmer.

McCain's acumen and leadership in both the foreign and domestic arenas are well-established. On any bill sponsored by this intelligent senator, you can count on it being practical, fair, reasonable, responsible, and, most of all, in the best interest of the American people as a whole. That is exactly what a senator is supposed to be doing for a living.

Yes, McCain is a true American hero, but not just for his service to his country at the Hanford Hilton. It is just as much from the way he never stopped fighting for our ideals and our rights in the 25 years since.

So, why on earth has his presidential bid been so easily dismissed by the political experts? The answer is that they are all still reeling from the dazzling \$40 million front-runner George W. Bush Jr. has raised in the six-months since he began his campaign for the Republican nomination.

Hello — millionaires give money to front-runners, that's how oligarchy works. George Jr. is himself a millionaire many times over. He can surely be trusted to protect big-money interests because he's a card-carrying member of that exclusive club. After all, he made his fortune the new-fashioned way—from the profits of multi-million-dollar stock sales.

According to the talking heads, there is a lot more of a horse-race going on in the party that holds the White House than the one out-of-pocket. Why? Because Democrat Bill Bradley has amassed \$12 million dollars to challenge Vice President Al Gore. That is nearly twice the campaign chest that second-place McCain has to mount a challenge against Bush in the Republican race.

If we follow their reasoning, it is a waste of America's time to even hold primaries—just count up the money, declare a winner, and move on to the general election.

Excuse me—don't the voters count in the slightest here? Even the front-loaded and undemocratic winter-take-all Republican method of choosing a nominee doesn't mean you can declare a winner before the votes are counted.

So, before we ho-hum the Republican contest, let's take a closer look

at the races in New Hampshire, South Carolina and Virginia—three of the handful of states Bush must win to seal his nomination by March as predicted by all the pundits.

The unpredictability of the independent voters of New Hampshire always insures the outcome of its primary is up-for-grabs. New Hampshire Republicans are perfectly capable of handing George Jr. his Stetson on a platter like he did to his father when they elected populist challenger, Pat Buchanan, in 1992.

As for South Carolina—show me a South Carolinian who would not be drawn to the integrity and straight-talk of a man-of-action like John McCain. In that state, towing the party line takes a back seat to trust of the man, as Democrat Fitz Hollings proved by holding onto his Senate seat in the most Republican state in the union in 1998. Hollings' victory hinged entirely on his well-deserved reputation that, come hell or high water, he always speaks his mind.

Even Virginia (where party kink-pins do call the shots) is no cakewalk for Bush.

Not only does he have to worry about the defection of the Christian Right to the more culturally-correct Bauer, Smith and Buchanan, but Virginia has the largest pro-military voting block in the nation. Anyone whose number one issue is a strong national defense and equity for veterans and active-duty personnel would be foolish not to vote for McCain.

Just as troublesome for Bush is that Virginians routinely cross-over to live in the primaries of political parties to which they do not belong. Since Virginia doesn't register by party, democrats, libertarians, reform party members and independents who are determined to kick the big-money out of our electoral system are free to vote for McCain in the Republican primary.

So, even though the pundits are ready to start folding up the campaign tents, I'm wagering the Republican nomination will be a horse race after all. And, who knows—maybe when the dust settles the clean \$11 bill in the hand of John McCain will be worth far more than the dirty dozen of dollars lining the campaign coffers of "King George Jr."

Neighborhood won't be the same without Mom

Back when I came to the newspaper several years ago, I discovered a cozy eatery just down the street where the folks were as warm as the food.

That place was 2 Mom's Cafe, about a block down from our office and closer still in our hearts.

The restaurant, not big by any standard, became the local gathering spot for our way to Nags Head, deputies there on their way to work in the morning, political big wigs and the average Joe just looking for a

conversation. At one point, the Hills hung up a map of the United States with push pins in it denoting where all their customers came from. From California to Florida, East Coast to West Coast, people from virtually all over seemed to enjoy a cup of coffee and conversation at the cafe.

A few years ago Tom learned he had cancer. Ever the optimist, though, he remained confident that he would beat it to the very end. Unfortunately, the disease took his life and we lost one half of what made 2 Mom's so special.

Everyone who visited the restaurant felt the loss. But Mary Lou was determined to carry on. She got some more help in the place, and 2 Mom's continued to put out awesome omelets, Bolt Bustin' burgers and a great grilled cheese sandwich.

She was still as affable as before,

though you could tell there was sadness coloring each day because Tom was not with her.

Sadly, on July 16, we lost Mary Lou as well. Word quickly spread through the grapevine, passed on by telephone call after call.

Mary Lou's death was unexpected, to say the least. She was the sturdy type of woman whom you thought would go on and on—outliving each of us.

But in life there are no guarantees. And on July 16, one we thought was guaranteed to be around for many years to come was lost to us at 59.

I don't know what the fate of 2 Mom's Cafe will be. I do know, however, that with Mary Lou's passing we've lost what made that little eatery in a strip shopping center something special.

They don't make 'em like 2 Mom's anymore, and they definitely don't make 'em like Mary Lou.

With her no-nonsense ways and warm heart, Mary Lou endeared herself to most everyone who entered her place. She could lift you up when you felt down and fill up your stomach all at the same time.

We raise a mug of coffee to you, Mary Lou, for all the common good sense you taught us and down home friendliness you brought into our lives.

There never was a Camelot

I hate to disappoint a few hundred thousand Americans, but there has never been an American presidency that was a Camelot, the legendary town where

King Arthur had his court. It was a place, time or circumstances marked by idealized beauty, peacefulness and enlightenment.

Now the best brilliant writers and propagandist that Kennedy money could buy would believe it

was so, but it never was and never will be. The Kennedys were not royalty. The men, starting with old Joseph up to and including Teddy, were a bunch of womanizers second to none and their sexual misconduct was a disgrace for any young American man to be exposed.

Joseph Kennedy and John F. Kennedy Sr. had contacts with the mafia and Judith Exner Campbell told of having relations with President Kennedy and Mafia boss Sam Giancana at the same time.

The connection between John F. Bobby and Marilyn Monroe will never be told truthfully, but Teddy's "accident" at Chappaquiddick is there for all to see.

Women, drugs, suspicious deaths and deep relationships with some of the most unsavory characters on earth do not a Camelot make, but there are some who will always believe it remains so.

Now for those whomst have some sort of fictional characters within the presidency, we do have one whose name is Pinocchio played by Bill Clinton.

Clinton's nose turns bright red and then appears to grow about one-half inch and then when he tells the truth it goes back to normal. That is very rare. When he told the reporters that he was the first president to invite Jacqueline Kennedy and the children back to the White House since Kennedy was killed, his nose turned a bright red (kind like Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer).

The reporters knew he was lying, yet he tried to get away with it. That is the way it is with pathological liars. They knew that President Richard Nixon was the first president to invite them back.

I have never believed that I could ever say anything good about a Kennedy, but I was wrong. John Jr. seemed to be a good and decent person who had a good sense of humor and who seemed a little amused at all the attention he received. Caroline, his sister, has always conducted herself as a lady. What more can you ask?

I am deeply saddened by the deaths of John Jr., his wife and sister-in-law and I am also saddened by the deaths of the two U.S. soldiers who were killed in Yugoslavia and whose deaths were relegated to a small column on page 9 in the July 12 edition of the *Virginian-Pilot*.

Welcome to the real world.

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good meal.

A big part of what drew them there were the proprietors, Tom and Mary Lou Hill. A down-to-earth couple, they were the type of people who immediately made you feel like part of the family.

The Hills embarked in the restaurant business in part to help their daughter, one of the moms in "2

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

Improving standards

Reside with Pride is a nonprofit public-private volunteer partnership which started in 1992. They complete home repairs at no cost to Virginia Beach residents who earn 80 percent or less of the area's median income.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

Applicants must own and occupy the home in need of repair, and preference is given to elderly residents and people with physical or mental challenges. Applications submitted to Reside with Pride are matched with volunteer

groups seeking to complete home repairs. All materials, funds, labor and expertise are donated.

Last year 10 homes across Virginia Beach were repaired at no cost to the homeowner through the program and this year on April 24, 10 more homes got a facelift thanks to volunteers from the Virginia Beach Rotary's Paint Your Heart Out Hampton Roads Program. Volunteers from the U.S. Navy and Jackson-Hewitt chipped in with other home beautifications. As was last year, all materials, funds, labor and expertise were donated. The type of repairs made are as follows:

- Painting of exterior surfaces.
- Replacing of windows.
- Window/door screen repair.
- Repair of gutters and down spouts.
- Repair to rails, steps, porch and decks.
- Replaced missing roofing shingles.
- Clean up of yard, trimming of hedges and minor tree trimming.

The chairman of the Reside with Pride program lists numerous ways

citizens can "fix up, clean up, paint up" Virginia Beach.

■ Survey your entire house both inside and out for wear and tear.

■ Winterize your house (it keeps the cold out in the winter, but keeps the cool in during the summer).

■ Check the insulation — insulate walls and ceilings.

■ Weatherstrip the bottom of doors.

■ Caulk your windows. Tune them up so they keep the heat in and help you save money on energy bills.

■ Graphite your door locks.

■ Inspect your attic for roof leaks.

■ Check your roof, replace missing shingles.

■ Check chimney and vent flashing that need to be sealed.

■ Sharpen your gardening tools and smooth the handles with sand paper.

■ Trim overgrown bushes.

■ Check walkways and patios for cracks.

■ Plant flowers.

■ Tidy shrubs.

■ Raise a sagging front porch.

■ Paint the exterior of your house.

■ Pick up litter and trash in walkways and alleys.

■ Clean up a community playground.

■ Refurbish the neighborhood entryway.

■ Help a neighbor with painting or maintenance projects.

All of these suggestions will help make your property, your neighbor's property and the neighborhood in general, all a better looking place to live and play.

Believe it or not

■ The typical U.S. house loses 25 percent of its heating and cooling energy through its windows.

■ If all the windows in the U.S. were energy efficient, we'd save up to 2.5 percent of the amount of energy the U.S. consumes each year.

■ We could save about 200 gallons of oil for every household in the U.S. if all windows in the country were efficient.

■ Environmentally improved windows have the potential to pay back up to three times their cost in energy savings.

Up close and personal

Dr. Babs Carlson: Health pusher

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Dr. Babs Carlson is the type of person who sees a glass as half full rather than half empty.

Let's just hope that glass contains something healthy — juice, milk or water. But, heaven forbid, no soda!

Carlson, known affectionately to clients and staff simply as "Dr. Babs," is on a personal mission for folks to take charge of their own health through better choices and lifestyle changes.

She's the staff registered dietitian at Chesapeake General Hospital's Lifestyle Center and works with the Virginia Beach city and school employees. Carlson calls the Beach's Kempsville community home.

A native Ohioan, 4-H introduced Carlson to her future career. She particularly enjoyed the food, nutrition and home economics aspects of the program.

"I grew up in 4-H and did a number of things at the State Fair, even won a cooking contest. Then I decided that I wanted to go to college, though I grew up on a farm and that wasn't something German girls did. Ohio State at that time was starting the first program in medical dietetics. That sounded really neat, and my neighbor was the first female medical school student in western Ohio. She was a real influence and motivator," Carlson said.

She graduated with honors with a bachelor's degree in medical dietetics in 1969. While her husband was in medical school, Carlson continued to work there for three years. She also had the opportunity at the time to work with a leading gastroenterologist.

"After about three years of working with sick people — people who had their stomachs and pancreases out — I decided I wanted to work in a field that prevented people from getting sick through good food choices," she explained.

Carlson continued, "We certainly know enough about nutrition that if you eat right you can actually reduce the risk of getting some of these diseases. That's how I got into this. I realized I probably had more nutrition knowledge than most people, but I didn't have the education strategies necessary to go the general population. If you've got someone sick in bed, you're pretty much got a captive audience. But if you invite 50 people into a seminar, you have to be able to teach — and I thought at that time motivate — people."

Carlson got the extra education she needed at Virginia Tech, earning a master's degree in nutrition and, just eight years ago, a Ph.D. in health education from Old Dominion University.

She started working part time at Chesapeake General offering cooking classes — still one of her favorite activities — while also working full time as a clinical nutritionist at Lake Taylor Hospital. Virginia Beach city and school employees were and continue to be another job altogether.

Carlson came to the realization that it's not her place to motivate people toward a healthy lifestyle. They have to want it themselves.

"Motivation has to come from within. That was a good lesson for me. Then you stop beating yourself up with guilt thinking 'She didn't make any changes — it must be because I didn't motivate her.' So identifying when people are receptive to change is just as critical as trying to convince them they should do something different," Carlson said.

Lifestyle changes come not just in good eating and exercise, but being familiar with foods' nutritional values. Every now and then Carlson offers a supermarket shopping trip where participants learn to carefully read labels and know what they're getting.

"But people don't realize how exhausting it is after walking through a supermarket for 2 1/2 hours," she smiled.

As a certified dietitian, Carlson has a keen interest in cardiopulmonary disease and osteoporosis prevention. And, she notes, there's no escaping America's "love-hate relationship with food."



Aside from knowing her work is making a difference through healthier lives, Carlson enjoys the daily challenge of meeting with so many people one-on-one. If she were doing the same thing all the time, Carlson is convinced "I'd get bored and ineffective."

Name: Babs Carlson.

What brought you to this area: The Navy relocated my spouse. I wouldn't leave my main man.

Hometown: Amherst, Ohio.

Age: 52.

Occupation: Registered dietitian.

Marital Status: Happily married for 30 years.

Children: Three: Chrissie, accountant; Danny, medical school student; and Richie, graduate school student.

Magazines I read regularly: Cooking Light.

Favorite author: James Michener.

Favorite night: Norfolk Symphony Pops concert and dinner.

Favorite restaurant: Lucky Star in Virginia Beach.

Favorite meal and beverage: Salmon, pasta and white wine.

What most people don't know

about me: I'm really an introvert.

Best thing about myself: I complete all tasks I commit to.

Worst habit: I commit to too many tasks and forget!

Pets: Five cats. They all sleep with me.

Hobbies: My cats and taking care of the wildlife in our back yard.

Ideal vacation: Any Globus or Perelli tour in Scotland, Italy or Switzerland.

Pet peeves: Persons who blame others or things for problems rather than taking personal responsibility.

First job: Picking strawberries for 5 cents a quart.

Least liked job: Picking strawberries for 5 cents a quart.

Favorite sports teams: Ohio State Buckeyes and Virginia Cavaliers.

Favorite musician: Johnny Mathis.

How I would always like to be remembered: "Her cup was always half full."

If I received \$1 million: After paying taxes, my husband and I would spend it on ourselves and five cats.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd tell everyone to take charge of their health and life.

Rare sunken treasure exhibit comes to Beach

The national tour of the legendary treasure of the fabled sunken Spanish galleon *Nuestra Senora*

Beach assault suspect wanted

Virginia Beach Police Sex Crimes Investigators need your assistance in identifying and locating a man who is wanted for assault. On Friday, June 11 at 8 a.m., an Illinois woman was



Crime Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

assaulted while jogging in the 3000 block of Sandfield Road (near the intersection of Bonita Lane and Sandfield Road). The 32-year-old woman was visiting friends in Virginia Beach. Investigators have determined the following: A black male suspect approached the victim, holding out some money. Using gestures, he implied that he wanted to pay for sex. The victim continued to jog and the suspect grabbed her. She fought with him for a few moments before she was able to get away. The victim ran northbound on Sandfield Road to a public utility employee, who contacted the police. The suspect was last seen running southbound from the area.

The suspect is described as a black male, between the ages of 50 to 55. He is 5-feet-8-inches tall, 155 to 160 pounds, medium build, a "scruffy" old head beard, short hair that was balding on the top, stained front teeth and a slight bulge on the right side of his forehead.

He was last seen wearing an orange, brown and gold colored short sleeve button up shirt with a pattern of pyramids and boxes and black pants. His clothing was disheveled. He appeared to be in good physical shape.

Anyone with information is asked to call Virginia Beach Crime Solvers at (757) 427-0000 or 1-888-LOCK-UP. Callers are reminded they remain anonymous and could be eligible for up to a \$1,000 reward if their information leads to an arrest.

de Atocha, hidden from the world for more than 360 years, will mark the grand opening of the new Wells and Company Fine Jewelry store at Hilltop East Shopping Center on Laskin Road.

The acclaimed multimillion dollar Atocha exhibition — consisting of the personal collection of the late legendary Key West diver, explorer and Atocha discoverer Mel Fisher — will make Wells and Co. and Hampton Roads its home for four days, Aug. 5-18.

The Virginia Beach showing of the free exhibit's 1999 national tour is expected to draw big crowds. The Atocha exhibition has attracted more than 6,000 people to its showings across the nation.

The exhibition will include rare historic artifacts from the Mel Fisher Museum in Key West, as well as rare Spanish coins and emeralds.

The exhibit is coming to Virginia Beach because of the efforts of Chris Wells of Wells and Co. Wells has followed closely the Mel Fisher-Atocha saga for several years and is bringing the exhibition here as part of the firm's grand opening of its new store. The exhibit is valued at just a portion of the total \$400-million value of Fisher's Atocha find.

Wells said that Atocha is considered the greatest sunken treasure ever discovered. It was recovered by Fisher and his treasure team after a 17-year search filled with frustration, tragedy, courage, perseverance and triumph. The Fisher team continue to dive the site and is recovering a substantial number of Colombian emeralds smuggled aboard the ill-fated ship.

The exhibition features Spanish renaissance-era artifacts from the Atocha normally seen only by visitors to the Fisher Museum in Key West. These will include the spectacular Bishop's Cross, Cinta Belt and Poison Cup.

The free exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 5; 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6 and 10 a.m. Aug. 7 and from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8.

MADD will meet

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Southside Community Action Team will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd. in Virginia Beach.

Thalia's Felty named Virginia Beach's top principal

Caryl S. Felty, principal of Thalia Elementary School, has been named the 1999-2000 Principal of the Year by the Virginia Beach Association of Elementary School Principals.

She was selected from an initial pool of 54 elementary school principals in Virginia Beach City Public Schools.

This is the first year the organization has named an elementary school principal of the year.

According to 1998-99 association president Perry Williams, Felty was singled out for the honor because of her "strong administrative abilities," coupled with her "background in curriculum and instruction."

In addition, "she has the innate ability to quickly assess student achievement results and collaborate with her staff regarding training and

resources to address students' needs."

Felty, while admitting to her active involvement in the school system, credits her fellow administrators with helping her succeed.

"I am honored and humbled by this recognition," she said. "Hardly a day passes that I don't depend on a peer or co-worker for guidance and support. I am not in this alone. Any number of my fellow principals could have just as easily been selected and many are more deserving."

Felty is a veteran employee of the Virginia Beach Public School System, having begun her service as an assistant principal at the Center for Effective Learning in 1977.

She has also served as assistant principal at Luxford and Kempsville Elementary Schools, special education coordinator at

Pembroke Elementary School and principal of Rosemont Elementary School.

Prior to joining the Virginia Beach school division, she was employed by the Arlington County Public Schools as a learning disabilities teacher and by the Lancaster County Public Schools as a special education teacher.

Actively involved in several organizations that support teaching and learning, Felty currently serves on the boards of Virginia Beach Association of Elementary School Principals, Virginia Beach Reading Council, Superintendent's Leadership Committee and School Health Advisory Board.

In addition, she has won numerous awards during her career, among them an Inviting School Award, Virginia Beach Reading Council Administrator of the Year

Award, a Virginia Association of Elementary School Principals School Bell Award and several "Best at the Beach" school newsletter awards.

Felty is also involved in a number of civic and professional groups. She has received grants for school initiatives and has been a presenter at local, state and national meetings and conferences. She has also served as a summer graduate instructor at Trinity College in Washington, D.C.

Felty received a bachelor of science degree in special education from Illinois State University, a master of science degree in special education from American University and Ed.S. in school administration from George Washington University and an Ed.D. in school administration from College of



DIVING IN. Carol "Misty" Tane, a disabled veteran, takes to the water at the National Wheelchair Games.

Veteran participates in wheelchair games

Carol Tane "Misty" Guard-Allen, a disabled Navy veteran from Virginia Beach, competed in the 19th National Veterans Wheelchair Games held in Puerto Rico. The field of more than 600 athletes from 40 states, Puerto Rico and Great Britain makes it the largest annual wheelchair sports event in the United States. All athletes are military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal cord impairment, certain neurological conditions, orthopedic amputations or other disabilities. Guard-Allen, 47, is a paraplegic. She is currently receiving care at the VA medical facility in Hampton.

Guard-Allen competed in air guns (para with assistance), field - shot, field - discus, field - javelin and table tennis.

"Seeing the new participants experiencing the pleasure of competition helps renew my own competitive spirit," said Guard-Allen. "It makes my desire to bring adaptive sports out of the closet that much stronger and fuels my efforts towards this end."

Athletes in the games compete within three divisions — masters (over age 40), novice (first-time competitors in wheelchair sports) and open (all others or those who chose to compete in this category instead of masters or novice). They also compete with classes according to the level of their physical ability, with three quadriplegic-level classes (IA, IB and IC), and four paraplegic-level or amputee classes (II, III, IV and V). Guard-Allen competes as a Class II in the Open Division.

The games are presented by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Paralyzed Veterans of America, and hosted this year by the San Juan VA Medical Center. Funded with the help of a host of corporations and service organizations, the event is a showcase for the benefit of sports-related rehabilitative programs, and the remarkable athletic abilities and personal achievements of the nation's disabled veterans.

Boy Scouts' Tidewater Council honors volunteer contributions

The Tidewater Council, Boy Scouts of America recently recognized close to 200 volunteers for their outstanding contributions during the 1998 to 1999 Scouting Operating Year. The Tidewater Council is celebrating 88 years as a local council and the 89th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

The council recognized six individuals with the Silver Beaver Award, the highest National Scouting Award that a local council may bestow upon its volunteer membership.

Earning the Silver Beaver award at the recognition banquet were: William Adams of Chesapeake; Stanley M. Belback of Chesapeake; J. Thomas Byrum Jr. of Portsmouth; Rayetta Drew of Norfolk; William T. "Terry" Tucker of Virginia Beach; and David Shaw Wright of Virginia Beach.

Capt. Donald "Si" Simons, retired USN, and Vice Adm. Sandy Sanderson were both recognized for 63 years of scouting.

In the area of program, Jim Brickley was recognized for giving leadership to the Cub Scout Pow Wow. JoAnn West for overall training of volunteer leaders in the council. Stewart Forester for his work as the Council Advancement Chairman. Si Simons and Sandy Sanderson for their chairmanship of the Eagle Dinner.

Jeff Irving, Council Commissioner recognized the following units for earning the National Quality Unit recognition: Packs 119, 180, 188, 215, 363, 441 and 475; Troops: 1, 48, 119, 234, 362, 364, 378 and 381. Master of Ceremonies Larry Dougherty recognized volunteers that consistently provided above and beyond support for the Council Service Center Offices: Claude Guynn, Stew Forester and Mary Clemmons.

Scott Lull was recognized for his efforts in improving the council's computer equipment. Stuart Stone of Norfolk was recognized by Charles Glanville, past council president, for his persistent efforts over the past two years, which led to a major increase in all membership areas in Norfolk, Powhatan District. Stuart received the Quality District Plaque and the Charles Glanville Award for outstanding achievement.

Vice President of Camping, Cynide Jeanguenat and council Executive Board member Ray Roenker recognized several individuals for their contributions and efforts towards the improvement of the Pisqueto Scout Reservation, especially Emil Viola for his contribution in fixing the causeway, waterfront area and rifle range, and Frank Nelms for the major upgrade to the road structure; and Fred Slade for

his overall contribution in hundreds of projects at the facility.

Additionally, Si Simons, Ray Roenker, Bill Thompson, Terry Tucker, Jim Brickley, and a number of others were commended for the construction of a 42-foot climbing tower at the Pisqueto Scout Reservation.

Larry Dougherty recognized the council officers for their contributions during the past year: Brian Winfield, council president; Jeff Irving, council commissioner; William V. Deany, secretary and chief executive officer; Cynide Jeanguenat, vice president of camping; Si Simons, vice president of program; Anthony Pirrone, vice president of exploring/venturing; Bill Determan, vice president of membership; Jerry Bowman, vice president of administration; Roger Handy, treasurer; Ted Lieland, assistant council treasurer; Sam Kroll, vice president of legal affairs; Doc Thrush, immediate past president; Bob Liberman, vice president of endowment; Walter North, vice president of finance; Julian Bryant, vice president of operations; and Dr. Frank Sellow, vice president of relationships.

Col. Richard Roten, USMC was recognized for his contributions and his new position of vice president of operations.

LIBRARY NOTES

■ **Kempsville Area Library** (832 Kempsville Rd.) presents Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, who will demonstrate playful learning suggestions to help prepare preschoolers for school.

Participants will receive a "super star" sack filled with ideas and activities to help children learn important skills and develop curiosity.

This program will be held Monday, Aug. 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. Call 495-1016 to register beginning Aug. 1 and ending Aug. 14. Participation is limited to 30.

■ **The Kempsville Area Library** (832 Kempsville Rd.) presents Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, Aug. 30 from 7 to 8 p.m.

She will demonstrate a variety of fun and simple activities to enhance children's social and cognitive development and enhance fine motor and gross motor skills. Participants will receive a packet of materials and a list of picture books related to the program. This program is designed specifically for day-care providers only.

Call 495-1016 to register beginning Aug. 1 and ending Aug. 28.

■ **The Kempsville Area Library** (832 Kempsville Rd.) presents Peter Kerr of American Express Financial Advisors, who will hold a workshop on investment planning for women Aug. 31 from 7 to 8:45 p.m.

Participants will learn about investment strategies, reducing taxes, achieving their retirement lifestyle and estate planning. Call 460-7518 to register beginning July 31 and ending Aug. 30. Participation is limited to 50.

Ocean Lakes teen win top prize in art contest

Cox Communications recently announced that Jason Consolvo, a 16-year-old junior at Ocean Lakes High School, was chosen the winner of the 1998 Year in Review Youth Art Contest.

In addition, his art teacher, Jo Corso, was also recognized. Both Consolvo and Corso received gift certificates for Gateway computers for their excellence in art education. Consolvo's artwork was highlighted in the 1998 Year in Review publication and was chosen from an original pool of artwork submitted in February from area students in grades 8-12. Consolvo was cited for his creativity, his presentation of the theme, "Cox Technology: The Line to Learning," and for his inclusion of a telecommunications focus.

"The alliance between Cox and Gateway on this project was just one way to show the companies' support of education and community," said Franklin R. Bowers, vice

president and general manager, Cox Communication. "One more student and one more teacher will have state-of-the-art technology to assist them with their education goals."

Timothy R. Jenney, Virginia Beach City Public Schools superintendent, adds, "We are pleased that a Virginia Beach school division student and teacher have both received such notable recognition. Our partnership with Cox Communications has been a very mutually beneficial one, especially in this age when technology is so important, even to the fine arts profession."

Cox Communications Hampton Roads is one of the largest United States systems of Cox Communications, Inc. (NYSE:COX) which serves more than 3.8 million customers. Virginia Beach City Public Schools has worked in partnership with Cox for several years to promote public education in Virginia Beach and the Hampton Roads area.

Sleep with the fish

Roll out your sleeping bag as camping out will never be the same during the Virginia Marine Science Museum's Sleep-Over series this summer.

Created and designed for all ages, immediate families are able to spend quality time together while learning about Virginia's marine environment. Overnight "campers" rotate through museum stations and take advantage of "after-hours" programs and see an IMAX film.

Participants are asked to bring T-shirts or fabric for fish printing activities, sleeping bags and snacks. The Sleep-Over series includes:

■ **Sleep with the Fish** - Saturday at 7 p.m. through Sunday at 8 a.m., Main Building \$30 members (one adult and one child); \$45 non-members (one adult and one child); \$12 each for additional family members.

■ **Sleep with the Otters** - Saturday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. through Sunday, Aug. 15 at 8 a.m.; Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion. \$20 members (one adult and one child); \$30 non-members (one adult and one child) \$8 each for additional family members.

Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling 437-6007.

School communications department garners nine national awards

The National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA) has awarded a total of nine awards to the Department of Media and Communications Development for a variety of print, mixed media and electronic media projects submitted for judging for the 1998-99 Publications and Electronic Media Contest.

NSPRA sponsors an annual competition, and this year received a total of 1,320 entries from school divisions across the country.

According to Kathy Phillips, assistant superintendent for Media and Communications, "The number of awards the department received this year sets a new record of accomplishment. I am extremely proud of all my co-workers in the department, not only because of NSPRA's recognition, but because they are an award-winning team in everything they do."

Division Superintendent Tim Jenney echoes Phillips' sentiments. "Every person in the Department of Media and Communications Del-

opment is a consummate professional. As a group they are creative, innovative and committed to spreading the "good news" about Virginia Beach City Public Schools."

The nine awards won by the media and communications development department include the following: Award of Excellence - 1998-99 School Year, an annual publication presenting an overview of the entire Virginia Beach City Public School System with an accompanying school locator map; Award of Excellence - Marketing the Identity/Image of Virginia Beach City Public Schools, a compilation of a year-long campaign to market the new school system slogan and logo, Ahead of the Curve; Award of Excellence - School Zone; Ahead of the Curve, a video promoting the achievements of the school division; Award of Merit - Virginia Beach City Public Schools Web Page, www.vbcps.k12.va.us; Award of Merit - Kaleidoscope, a monthly

publication for employees; Award of Honorable Mention - Project Renovate, campaign materials for the School Board Referendum; Award of Honorable Mention - Apple-A-Day, a bi-monthly publication for parents of VBPCS students and interested citizens; Award of Honorable Mention - A Shared Commitment to Student Success, a video featuring on-going efforts to promote school division excellence; Award of Honorable Mention - Fields, a commemorative poster created by a student artist to benefit the Virginia Beach Public Schools Education Foundation.

Overseas study

Matthew L. Foell of Virginia Beach has been accepted for a semester of study at the University of La Verne in Athens, Greece, with Brethren Colleges Abroad. He is the son of Lyle and Marilyn Foell. He is a student at Juniata College.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALE

5421 Wallingford Arch

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Chester A. Shell dated February 22, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3588, page 2019, securing a loan which was originally \$162,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on August 13, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 63, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Lake James, Phase I-B, Kempville Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia," Tax Map #1465-16-0038.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$16,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is a attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional NP983290

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

31-2

218-6

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

1112 Valley Stream Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John Van Orden, II and Shirley K. Van Orden dated May 30, 1986 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2509, page 103, securing a loan which was originally \$93,900.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on August 27, 1999 at 8:04 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 14, Block A, as shown on the plat of Indian Lakes Subdivision, Section B-1. Tax Map #1465-79-2601-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is a attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA NP994927

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

31-4

418-20

Continued On Page 5

Petrehn named new AHA area director

The American Heart Association, Tidewater Division has named Susan Miley Petrehn as area director. In her new role, Petrehn will be sharing responsibilities for the American Heart Walk on the Southside.

She will cultivate sponsor, walker and donor relationships to raise money for the association's research and education programs.

Prior to serving in this position, Petrehn volunteered for the American Heart Association for four

years assisting with events, development, health fairs and speakers bureau.

She was an adjunct professor of nutrition at Johnson and Wales University. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Old Dominion University and a doctorate in education administration from LaSalle University.

Petrehn lives with her husband, Tom, and son, Zachary, in Virginia Beach.

Orchestra sets season

The Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra has scheduled its 1999-2000 season. Under the direction of David S. Kunkel, the orchestra will celebrate its 18th year as an all-volunteer organization serving the Hampton Roads community.

The concert season is:
■ Sunday, Oct. 24, 3 p.m. Pavilion Theatre, Chris Kyprios, piano.

■ Saturday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. College of the Albemarle, Elizabeth City, N.C.

■ Sunday, Nov. 21, 3 p.m. Pavilion Theatre, Virginia Beach, Jorge Aguirre, violin.

■ Thursday, Dec. 23, 8 p.m. Pavilion Theatre, Handel's Messiah Sing-Along (free and open to the public).

■ Saturday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. Vir-

ginia Beach United Methodist Church.

■ Sunday, Feb. 27, 3 p.m. Pavilion Theatre, Mariya Ando, piano and the combined choirs of Cox and Kellam high schools.

■ Saturday, May 6, 7:30 p.m. Outer Banks Forum, Kitty Hawk, N.C.

■ Sunday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. Pavilion Theatre, Raymond Jones, narrator and guest conductor, Marguerite Alley and Mary Tanner, cello.

Season tickets can be purchased for \$35 for adults and \$20 for students and senior citizens by writing to Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 2544, Virginia Beach, VA 23450.

For further information call, 671-8611.

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Continued From Page 4

TRUSTEE SALE
9133 Marquette Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Tara L. Strawn dated October 14, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3673, page 1489, securing a loan which was originally \$35,150.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on August 13, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 64, Haven Heights, Section two, as recorded in Map Book 48, page 9. Tax Map #466-33-3981-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$3,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.
NP995348
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

31-1
218-6

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
709 Lord Byron Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Marshall W. Stukes, III and Dawn L. Stukes dated January 12, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3553, page 1039, securing a loan which was originally \$73,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on August 27, 1999 at 8:03 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 2, in Block 9, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Windsor Oaks West Subdivision, Section 5." Tax Map #1486-06-2360-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$6,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.
NP995373
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

31-3
48-20

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3939 Seaman Road
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darrell W. Usery dated December 13, 1996 and recorded in

the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3690, page 1147, securing a loan which was originally \$75,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on August 13, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block 00, as shown on that certain plat entitled "RE-SUBDIVISION PLAT OF ROCKWOOD, SECTION ONE AND BLOCKS CC, DD, EE, JJ, KK, LL, MM, NN AND OO, SECTION FOUR, THALIA WAYSIDE TOWNHOMES, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA." Tax Map #1487-15-1399-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,500.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.
NP983751
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

30-1
217-30

Public Notice

North Carolina, Wake County
In the General Court of Justice,
District Court Division
Kenneth H. Clark, Jr., Plaintiff
vs.
Michelle R. Clark, Defendant

Notice of Service
TO: Michelle R. Clark. Take Notice: That a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the General Court of Justice, District Court Division, by the Plaintiff herein, the nature of which is as follows: Absolute divorce based upon one year's separation. You are required by law to make defense to such pleading within forty (40) days from the date of the first publication of this Notice. If you fail to do so, the Plaintiff will see the relief sought herein. This the 14th day of July, 1999.

Signed: Kenneth H. Clark, Jr.
29-4
48-6

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 11, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWS PAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that

those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for George Newsome Luxury Homes, L.L.C. Property is located on the east side of Little Neck Road, 850 feet more or less north of Redwood Farm Drive (GPIN #1488-57-9709). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

2. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Clark Whitehill Company. Property is located on the east side of Little Neck Road, 1320 feet more or less north of Redwood Farm Drive (GPIN #1488-68-3242). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

3. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for CEW LLC. Property is located on the east side of Waverly Drive, south of Kellie Ann Lane (GPIN #1498-09-4470). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

4. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Rahn McLaughlin. Property is located at 925 East Sparrow Road (GPIN #1447-91-3418). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

5. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ruth W. & John Taylor. Property is located at 5061 Morris Neck Road (GPIN #2319-36-3505). DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Clark Whitehill Company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north and south sides of Proposed Ferrell Parkway beginning at a point 900 feet more or less west of Rockingchair Lane (GPIN #2404-37-1633, #2404-36-1191, #2404-36-4943). The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential at low densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 189 acres more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Clark Whitehill Company for a Conditional Use Permit for Open Space Promotion on certain property located on the north and south sides of Proposed Ferrell Parkway beginning at a point 900 feet more or less west of Rockingchair Lane (GPIN #2404-37-1633, #2404-36-1191, #2404-36-4943). Said parcel contains 189 acres more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Wendell C. Franklin for a Change of Zoning District Classification from RT-3 Resort Tourist District to Conditional A-36 Apartment District on certain property located at the southeast intersection of North Birdneck Road and Pavilion Drive (GPIN #2417-66-2734, #2417-66-0899, #2417-57-9034). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-16 is for multi-family residential land use at a density no greater than 36 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort uses including lodging, retail, entertainment, recreational and other uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 8.89 acres more or less. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of RA Development Company, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to O-1 Office District and Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Diamond Springs Road and Wesleyan Drive (GPIN #1468-34-6987, #1468-35-2141). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 3.17 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael D. Sifen, Inc., a

Virginia corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from Conditional B-2 Community Business District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District with modified proffers on certain property located at the northeast corner of Lynhaven Parkway and Salem Road (GPIN #1475-85-4872). Said parcel contains 5.17 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Burnell/Commercial Investment Properties, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest intersection of N. Birdneck Road and Americas Avenue (GPIN #2417-56-2566, #2417-56-3651, #2417-56-4495, #2417-56-5681). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/medium and high density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.95 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Burnell/Commercial Investment Properties, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located at the southwest intersection of N. Birdneck Road and Americas Avenue (GPIN #2417-56-2566, #2417-56-3651, #2417-56-4495, #2417-56-5681). Said parcel contains 1.95 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Eric Fox for a Conditional Use Permit for a noncommercial pier on certain property located on the south side of N. Woodhouse Road at the intersection with Cherry Lane (GPIN #2408-89-4338). Said parcel contains 16,688 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of The Friends School of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school south of Laskin Road and east of the eastern extremity of Donna Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 1537 Laskin Road and contains 1.32 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Hall Auto World for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and service on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, west of Cranston Lane (GPIN #1487-95-6422). Said parcel is located at 3252 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.194 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Marvel W. Vaughan for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development on certain property located on the north side of Vaughan Road beginning at a point 2691.8 feet west of Princess Anne Road (GPIN #2401-45-7385). Said parcel contains 48.66 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Triangle Rent-A-Car, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile rental facility on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Fair Meadows Road (GPIN #1467-37-9683). Said parcel is located at 5501 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 40,911.5 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Atlantic Shores Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church expansion on the east side of Centerville Turnpike, north of Kempsville Road (GPIN #1455-83-4152). Said parcel is located at 1861 Kempsville Road and contains 10.65 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

STREET CLOSURE:

19. Application of Gary Builders, Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 25-foot wide unnamed street located 150 feet more or less north of the intersection of Connie Lane and Baxter Road as shown on the certain plat entitled "Resubdivision Plat of Property Owned by Gary Builders, Inc.," recorded in map Book 260, Page 9 (GPIN #1468-60-3174). DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

AMENDMENT:

20. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan appendix to adopt design guidelines for retail establishments, large, and to adopt a policy governing traffic impact studies.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish the definition of "retail establishment, large."

22. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach,

Virginia to amend the City Zoning Ordinance by adding Section 240.1 to establish submittal requirements for large retail establishments and set forth standards for the granting or denial of conditional use permits for such use.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 301 of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish retail establishments, large, as a conditional use in the B-2 Community Business and B-3 Central Business Districts, eliminating such use in the B-1 Neighborhood Business District, the B-1A Limited Community Business District, the B-3A Pembroke Central Business District and the B-4 Resort Commercial District.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 211 of the City Zoning Ordinance to repeal directional limits for political campaign signs.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance to define "parking garage".

26. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to add Section 239.03 to establish submittal requirements for parking garages and set forth standards for the granting or denial of conditional use permits for such use.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Sections 601, 701, 801, 901, 1001, 1501, 1511, 1521 and 1531, establishing parking garages as a conditional use in the Apartments Districts, Hotel District, Office Districts, Business Districts, Industrial Districts, the RT-1 Resort Tourist District, the RT-2 Resort Tourist District, the RT-3 Resort Tourist District, and the RT-4 Resort Tourist District.

28. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan appendix to adopt design guidelines for parking garages.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 3/10/99:

29. An Ordinance upon Application of Crown Stations, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station in conjunction with a convenience store at the northeast corner of Independence Boulevard and Pembroke Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 720 Independence Boulevard and contains 31,790 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 6/9/99:

30. Application of Lee and Denise Barnes for the modification of recorded proffers for the application for a change of zoning from R-10 to Conditional B-2 for Joseph Overholt, Trustee Overholt Trust on July 1, 1997. Said property is located at 1629 Salem Road (GPIN #1475-84-2959). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

31. An Ordinance upon Application of CH Partners, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for an open space promotion on certain property located on the south side of Indian River Road, east of Hillcrest Farms Boulevard (GPIN #1474-80-4559). Said parcel is located at 3889 Indian River Road and contains 99.62 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

32. An Ordinance upon Application of Oceana Associates, L.L.C., a Virginia limited liability company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential District to Conditional 1-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located at the north-west intersection of Dam Neck Road and Holland Road (GPIN #1495-04-8448, #1495-14-4830, #1495-14-5681 & #1495-14-1732).

The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional 1-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a variety of uses including business parks and appropriately located industrial uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 12.88 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 7/14/99:

33. An Ordinance upon Application of J.T.M. Development Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from RT-3 Resort Tourist District to Conditional A-36 Apartment District on the west side of Southside Road on Block L, Lots 13, 14, 25, Parcel 13-V and remains of Lots 9-12 & 22-24, Replat Heights (GPIN #2427-21-3271, #2427-21-4215, #2427-21-4278, #2427-21-5213, #2427-21-4168). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-36 is for multifamily residential land use at a density no greater than 36 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain

39,639.6 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

34. An Ordinance upon Application of Cornelius F. & Antonina S. Boynton for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales & service at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Witcomb Road (GPIN #1467-85-6657). Said parcel is located at 5085 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 18,531 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

The Planning Commission Agenda is available on the City's Internet Home Page on the Thursday prior to each regularly scheduled meeting at www.virginiabeach.va.us/cityhall/planning/Board/s/cagenda.htm

30-2

217-30

Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, August 10, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ronald & Virginia Williams. Property is located on the west side of River Road, 427.56 feet south of North River Road (GPIN #1459-52-7295). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Fathy A. Abdou for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional O-1 Office District on certain property located at the northwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Copperfield Road (1478-48-9078). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional O-1 is for office use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.494 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

FLOODPLAIN VARIANCE: DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

3. Application of Argos Properties, LLC, for a variance to Section 5B of the Site Plan Ordinance, Floodplain Regulations on certain property located at the southwest corner of Princess Anne Road and Seaboard Road (GPIN #2404-42-8789, #2404-52-2939, #2404-43-8566, #2404-52-2842, #2404-53-0297). DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Argos Properties, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District and B-2 Community Business District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Princess Anne Road and Seaboard Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site as being in the Transition Area. The Transition area use of this parcel is planned for appropriate growth opportunities, consistent with the economic vitality policies of Virginia Beach. Said parcel contains 8.99 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

30-3

217-30



Photo by Stephanie Matica

PEACHY KEEN, One of the most popular food items at the Knotts Island Peach Festival was the peach pie sold by the Knotts Island Ruritans. Sunny White slices into one of the delicious pies made by Virginia Beach's Sugar Plum Bakery.

Family atmosphere keeps visitors coming back to Knotts Island peach festival

Continued From Page 1

"This is the second year in a row we have played here," said Brian Harrell, a member of the band and a Virginia Beach resident. "We love it, because it's a really nice festival."

"What I like about it is it's not really huge like the Seawall Festival or Harborfest. It has everything they have, but it's more comfortable. And of course, it has peaches. This year there's been a good crop, so there are some awesome peaches here."

A double waterslide was a popular activity for children. Sarah Kello, 9, and her 7-year-old sister, Mary, asked their father, John Kello, if they could keep sliding. The Kello family lives in Chesapeake.

He let them slide for a while longer with the smile of a proud parent.

"So far, so good," he said. "They seem to really be enjoying it. This is not the first time we've been here."

After the girls finished playing, they raced to their father with excitement.

New goals keep youth focused

Continued From Page 1

representative from the Bosnian Education Alliance who helped him obtain a visa to travel to the United States.

"I took it step-by-step," Kosarac said. "There was no grand plan."

One week after he had received the news that he was going to be leaving Sarajevo, Kosarac began school at Catholic High School which had agreed to provide him with a scholarship.

Kosarac also met his host family Diane and Phillip Peterson, who had heard about the Bosnian Education Alliance and agreed to host a student. He credited the Petersons for helping to make the transition easier.

Although Kosarac faced difficulty overcoming the language barrier, leaving his family and friends behind in Bosnia was more difficult. "I was never by myself before," Kosarac said. "At home I lived with my mother and sister. Most of my friends lived in the same apartment complex."

Because he attended a private high school, most of the students were not from the same area, which sometimes made contact outside of school difficult.

"Diane and Phillip were helpful and patient in helping me get used to the American way," Kosarac said. "They drove me places on the weekend and encouraged me to get involved. My own family wouldn't have been any different."

"I knew that it was crucial for me

to do well in the first few months," Kosarac said. "This would determine how well I would do in the future."

When the Petersons received orders from the U.S. Air Force in March 1998 that they would be relocated to Maine, Kosarac was faced with a difficult decision. He was reluctant to leave the community he had found at school behind, particularly before his senior year.

"That's when one of my teachers suggested that I meet Irene and Randy Sutton," Kosarac said. "Things went well and they agreed to take me in."

He now lives in contact with the Suttons, but remains in contact with the Petersons who attended his graduation in June.

Although Kosarac admitted that initially the volunteer organizations he became involved with fulfilled the graduation requirement of 80 hours of community service, volunteering eventually meant more.

In summer 1997, Kosarac became involved in the American Red Cross Youth Corps by attending training sessions and participating in monthly volunteer activities that the group sponsors. Kosarac said part of what inspired him to become involved with the Red Cross was seeing the work done by the International Red Cross in Bosnia.

"I became interested in the organization and how it worked," Kosarac said. "I got to learn more about this when I attended the national convention in Richmond

this spring."

Kosarac also tutored children in an online classroom through volunteer work he did with America Online. He also volunteered as a translator for an organization that sponsors letters between women in America and Bosnia.

In March, Kosarac was one of six Virginia youth selected from 300 applicants to receive the Youth Award in recognition of his outstanding volunteer work.

"I've been working as a translator almost as long as I've been working with the Red Cross," Kosarac said. "I loved the work. It helped me meet new people and become part of a community."

Although the economic future of the Bosnian region remains uncertain, Kosarac believes that his mother, Jadranka, and his older sister, Suzana, will remain in Sarajevo.

"There lives are there," he said. "My sister is even working now. She's married and has a child."

Kosarac will be a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania this fall where he plans to study international business. Although he is unsure of where he may live after finishing his education, he has decided to concentrate more on goals.

"My goal four years ago was to leave Bosnia," Kosarac said. "During high school, it was to do well in school so I could get into college. Now that I'm in college, my goal is to get an education to make my future more dependable and reliable."

Bay Lab studies creatures of the night

Continued From Page 1

O'Hara said he liked how it wig-gled.

Education specialist Carol Ann Curran showed the animals to the families and told them anything they would ever want to know about them. As she talked about the animals, she brought them out of their cages, one at a time, talking to them as if they were a house hold pet. The animals are also treated like pets.

"We always give the 'opossum toys that have a treat inside," said Curran as she cradled the animal in her arms. "He has to work to get the treat out. It's important that the animals don't get bored."

Curran told the crowd that opossums can have about 24 babies which are the size of an eraser head, but only half survive. The creature is recognized by its long, hairless tail which is used like a hand to grab hold of objects and move around.

The kids stared wide-eyed as the 'opossum ate a cricket for a treat. He also eats chicken, yogurt and cottage cheese.

The next animal was a 1-year-old great horned owl named Owlex. Curran said she came up with the name because she wanted to name him something that had to do with being an owl.

"Owlex was knocked out of his nest during a storm when he was a baby," explained Curran. "A kid found him and actually brought him into the house as a pet. When his mom found Owlex, she called a rehabilitator who brought him here."

Owlex was hand-raised at a small age so he depends on people. Curran said because of this he could not go back into the wildlife.

The owl has a bigger appetite

than the opossum does. Owlex enjoys eating mice, rats and quail.

"Great horned owls can also eat bigger animals like cats and small dogs, so if you have an owl by your house, keep your pets inside," said Curran.

The museum acquired all of these animals last summer. Curran works with the animals seven days a week, three times a day in order to establish a routine.

"We don't force the animals to do anything they don't want to do," she said. "We establish a relationship with them and reward them for tasks such as going in the kennel or in Owlex's case, sitting on my arm."

Curran put a popular misconception to rest.

"Owls cannot turn their heads 360 degrees," she said. "They do turn 275 degrees. Their eyes are so big they have no room for eye muscles, so the eyes are stuck straight ahead. They have extra bones in their necks to allow them to turn and see what is behind them."

Curran told everyone that if they found a wild animal, try to keep an eye on it unless it is harmful. She said to call the museum and they will find a rehabilitator in the area to come get the animal.

"If you see one on the road that has been hit don't pick it up," said Curran. "There are lots of things you could catch. I usually do pick them up, but I have gotten a lot of shots since I work with wild animals. So, just call animals control, they'll come get it off the road."

The Bay Lab has more programs just as informative and fun as the nocturnal animals. These programs offered at the Bay Lab:

■ **Sharks in Danger** - With Museum Curator Beth Firchau as your

guide, learn about the natural history of sharks and the effects of human exploitation on conservation efforts. The program is accompanied by a slide presentation and touchable artifacts. Recommended for junior high to adults. Tuesday, July 27; 7-9 p.m.; Bat Lab - First Landing State Park. Fee: \$3 members and \$5 non-members.

■ **A Closer Look at the Seafloor**

We Eat - This program provides a unique look at animals commonly viewed as seafood. Through observation and dissection, campers can get a new perspective on clam bakes and fish fries. Tuesday, Aug. 3; 7-8:30 p.m.; Bay Lab - First Landing State Park. Fee: \$5 members and \$7 non-members.

■ **Color in the Sea** - Why are certain fish bright and others dull? Learn how color tells us a lot about where a fish lives, what it eats and how it avoids being food itself. Wednesday, Aug. 11; 7-8:30 p.m.; Bay Lab - First Landing State Park. Fee: \$3 members and \$5 non-members.

■ **What's a Fish: A Look at Fish Diversity** - Take a look at what makes a fish a fish. Explore the many adaptations fish have developed to survive in their undersea world. Wednesday, Aug. 25; 7-8:30 p.m.; Bay Lab - First Landing State Park. Fee: \$4 members and \$5 non-members.

For more information call the museum, 437-6000.



Photo by Kate Wagner

FUN STUFF. There are plenty of activities offered at the new Bay Lab at First Landing Park, including evening programs for whole families to enjoy. Youngsters can enjoy touching a horseshoe crab and learn about local animals, among the many activities.

Beach waters teem with bottlenose

Continued From Page 1

Docent Christina Tripani, another volunteer, relaxes on a bench knowing later she'll be walking around the boat sharing dolphin facts and show-and-tell objects with the guests.

Capt. Peter Dunthorn scans the waters for tell-tale dorsal fins and water spouts.

Yatsko describes the dolphins as "very friendly" and gives little tidbits of knowledge about the creatures.

"Did you know the bottlenose dolphin has 100 teeth?" he asks.

Or that these waters around Virginia Beach are a wonderful nursery for the dolphins?

Or, a little local history, that the original Cape Henry Lighthouse is the oldest federally-funded building in the country?

Yatsko also explains the sighting system when a dolphin is spotted. Straight ahead will be 12 o'clock, to the left right will be 3 o'clock and so on.



Photo by Victoria Hecht

CHECKING IT OUT. Vince Carlati and his family listen to volunteer docent Christina Tripani as she explains how dolphins use baleen, plates which grow from the roof of the bottlenose's mouth to filter small food organisms from the water.

Soon a dolphins are spotted at 1 o'clock.

Taryn Kerfoot, 5, from Pennsylvania, makes an astute observation, soliciting laughter from the adults around her.

"It's later than 1 o'clock!" she says plainly.

The boat slows so guest can get a better look. Camera shutters click.

Interpreter Yatsko announces, "It's not unusual for the dolphins to sit out there looking at us as we look at them!"

He shares the bottlenose's average cruising speed, about five to seven miles per hour, surfacing every 15 to 20 seconds for air. At times, the dolphins have been clocked at 22 miles per hour.

Impressively, he notes, they can dive to 200 meters holding their breath for up to eight minutes.

Typically, more than 300 bottlenose dolphins spend the summer here. They're the most common marine mammals in Virginia. The small-toothed whales (yes, dolphins are actually whales) consume about 15 to 20 pounds of fish per day.

They use sound to locate food, and this special sense is called echolocation. At birth, bottlenose dolphins are 3-1/2 feet long, but can grow to be 11-feet long and weigh 1,000 pounds.

They're very playful and active at the surface, as they illustrate during most dolphin watch trips.

"This has been a very good season for dolphins," Yatsko says. "As a matter of fact, we've seen dolphins every trip I've been on. You should have been here Friday a week ago — we sighted 80."

This is good news for Maratea, whose lens is always poised for the perfect shot.

He takes pictures for Operation Dolphin, the museum's research

project designed to study bottlenose dolphins in Virginia. This study was initiated after the mass die-off of dolphins along the East Coast in 1987.

One of the goals is to create a photo-identification catalog of dolphins in Virginia.

The efforts have helped put "names with faces," or more specifically "names with dorsal fins" when it comes to the bottlenose.

Maratea explains that several of the playful creatures have earned names. There's DQ, short for Dairy Queen because of his white-tipped fin, and No Fin, which is self-explanatory.

If anyone gets to know the creatures, it's Dunthorn. As captain, he's on the water more than any of the volunteers or staffers.

"I do this five times a day every day, seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Then I go home, go to bed, get up and do it again," he muses.

But it's not too bad a life, he remarks, especially when there's a cool breeze coming off the water.

"I'm out here so much that I'm actually taking notes on the dolphins for the museum," he says. "The dolphins really get to know this boat. Everyone wants to see the dolphins, but I try to be gentle around them — and I think they know it. They recognize the sound of my engine."

Not everyone is as careful.

"But a lot of people don't see them. They're out here running around so fast. The dolphins are fast, though, and they usually outrun them," he observes.

The water — and dolphins — have always been in Dunthorn's blood. A Virginia Beach native, he grew up at the North End and has seen it all.

"Dolphins, calves, mating, you

name it," he says.

The captain also does whale watching trips in the winter, making him all all-season man of the water.

Not everyone can spend as much time on the water as Dunthorn, but for two hours — the length of the dolphin trips — they can.

It has been another successful trip with plenty of satisfied customers. Leaving the boat, there are plenty of smiles. A few people even buy keepsake photos of themselves standing underneath a life preserver emblazoned with Miss Virginia Beach.

The trips continue through the fall.

Excursions are offered twice daily at 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. departing from Rudee Inlet through Sept. 5. From Sept. 6 through Oct. 11, trips are offered Fridays and Saturdays only.

The cost is \$12 for adults, \$10 for children. Reservations are advised. Call 437-BOAT from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oliver inducted

Miguel Oliver of Virginia Beach, was recently inducted to Radford University's Sigma Rho Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honors society. Oliver is the son of Bettie and James Oliver.

Students are recognized in Tri-Beta for their academic achievement in the biological sciences and benefit from the chapter's professional and service activities. The society's primary emphasis is on promoting undergraduate research through presentations at national and chapter meetings and publishing undergraduate research in Bios.